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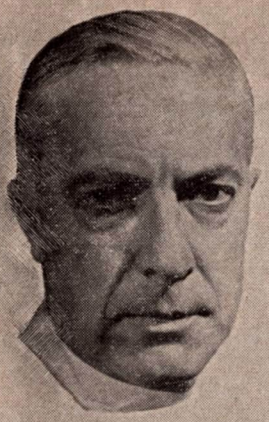

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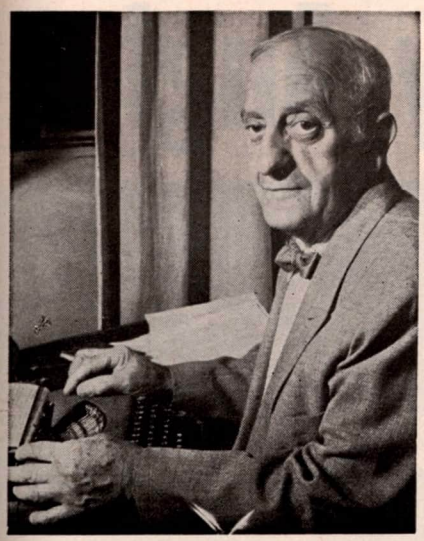


Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

IT is gratifying to note the number of prominant boxers who have been in action during the past several weeks. The lethargy that had predominated in recent months and brought severe criticism on top ranked boxers who remained idle while awaiting one big money shot, appears to have passed.

The idleness that was a detriment to the sport has given way to activity such as has not been seen at this time of the year for decades.

It all started with the desire of Mohammad Ali (Cassius Clay) to get in as many title bouts as he could prior to the settlement of his draft status. The chances are that the uplift will continue.

More sectional and international championship matches were staged during the first six months of 1966 than could have been predicted a year ago. Scarcely a week has gone by without a national title bout, particularly in the Orient, and in Central and South America. Things are hopping.

It all boils down to action. Idleness had brought about a drop in interest in boxing. Laggard boxers of ability have been displayed by possibly lesser lights who gained popularity through their willingness to fight.

Let's take a look what has happened.

On June 28, Ernie Terrell fought Doug Jones for the position of No. 1 heavyweight contender. This was Terrell's first appearance of the year and only the second for his opponent.

On that same night Zora Folley, who had been on the side lines awaiting a title shot, came out of moth balls to face Jeff Davis. As result of his victory, Zora gained the sixth spot in The Ring ratings.

Karl Mildenberger, European champion, made his first title defense of the year on June 15 against Yvan Prebeg; Amos Lincoln, seventh rated heavyweight defeated Elmer Rush on June 21; George Chuvalo lost to Oscar Bonavena on June 24; Cleveland Williams knocked out Tod Herring on June 28; Amos Johnson lost by a disqualification to Brian London. This adds up to gratification at the new turn of affairs in international boxing.

Not in years have so many important contests been reported in one issue of The Ring as in our September edition. Rated boxers in every division helped the boom.

In the light heavyweight sector, Piero Del Papa, ranked second challenger by this publication, defeated Clarence Jones in 8 rounds. Roger Rouse, third in line of 175 pound contenders, knocked out Rudolph Bent in the fifth round. Andre Selpa, of Argentine, sixth best, won from Tabare Ferreura in ten.

The middleweights were equally busy, with the loss of the junior title by Nino Benvenuti, of Italy, to Ki Soo Kim of Korea, the feature.

Sandro Mazzinghi, of Italy, defeated Yolande Leveque, of France, for the European junior middleweight crown; Sugar Boy Nando, of Aruba, knocked Luis Folledo, of Spain, out of the ratings with a K.O. in six; Charley Austin of Texas, ousted Gomeo Brennan from the top ten; Stan Harrington beat Ernie Burford in ten and Blair Richardson, of Nova Scotia, retained the British Empire middleweight title by stopping Paul Christie.

Coming down to the welters, we find Jean Josselin, of France, retaining the European title; Ted Whitfield, of Amherst, Mass., retaining his high post by stopping Kid Bassey, and Ernie Lopez of Las Vegas, holding on to his high ranking by defeating Tito Marshall.

Down the line through the lower divisions we find the majority of the leading boxers in competition, among them junior welters Paul Fujii, of Honolulu, Eugenio Espinoza, of Ecuador and Daniel Guanin, of Ecuador.

Among the lightweights, Carlos Ortis successfully defended his crown and Johnny Famechon, of Australia, added to his string of victories.

Flash Elorde lost the Orient lightweight title while Maurice Cullen of England, British Empire champion, added to his year's triumphs with one over Terry Edwards.

Raul Rojas, of San Pedro, held on to his rating in the feather ranks as did Pedro Gomez, of Venezuela, in the junior section.

Tommaso Galli, of Italy, failed to retain his European bantam crown when he was outpointed by Mimun Ben Ali, and Valdomiro Pinto, South American bantam king, continued his long string of victories.

In the flyweight division a title changed hands when Walter McGowan, of Scotland, outpointed Salvatore Burruni, of Italy.

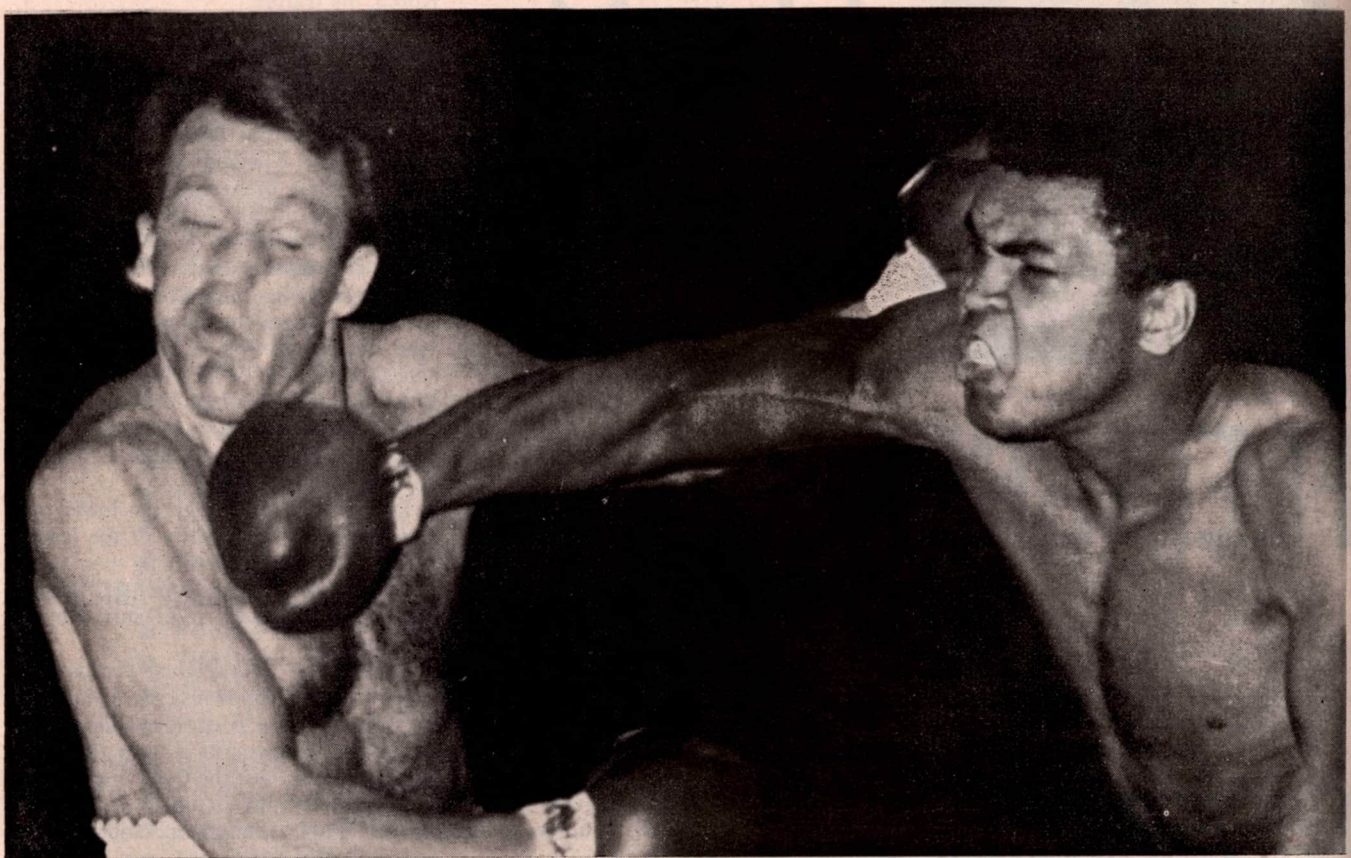
Other top flyweights who saw action were Puntip Keosuriya, of Thailand; Kiyoshi Tanabe, of Japan; and Efran Torres, of Mexico.

More of this and we don't require excuses for boxing. Our advanced stand on ratings has put new life into boxing.

Again I say,—Fight or Fall. Reputations alone won't do. Only 1966 progress will be rewarded.

Success depends on activity.

Clay-London Hoax Proves Flop From Every Angle



Here is Cassius Clay connecting with a hard right to the point of challenger Brian London's inviting chin during the second round of their world heavyweight championship bout at London's Earl's Court. There are many who are of the opinion that this blow was Clay's hardest of the three-round encounter.

By NAT FLEISCHER

LONDON, ENGLAND—In so far as Brian London, who previously had been knocked out five times, was concerned Cassius Clay's fifth defense of the world heavyweight championship was a hoax.

Muhammed Ali did the punching for 7 minutes 40 seconds, and London did the taking. The official summation was; Knocked out in the third round by a righthand punch to the jaw.

London never laid a glove on Clay. Meticulous examination of the movies reveals that Brian actually did connect with Ali twice. But they were featherduster applications which could not be dignified with the term "punch."

London got $100,000 for doing nothing. Henry Cooper, whom Clay had stopped in six rounds, was bloodied beyond recognition. But London left the ring virtually without any outward reminder of his opulent adventure in the realm of what is known as pugilism.

In short, it was a stinker, booed by the 11,000 fans who endured it at Earl's Court, an affair, which left no credit to boxing in general and the British situation in particular.

The sooner forgotten, the better, this companion piece to Sonny Liston's one punch kayo by Cassius at Lewiston, Me. on May 25, 1965.

After London had been decked he appeared to make valiant efforts to get to his feet.

Had he succeeded, he would have gone down again. He was outclassed, and "outed" in many other details which left the impression that Brian would do well to go to Blackpool by the sea and call it a career.

The Clay fight take spoiled London. It gave him a false impression of his value as an attraction and he announced that he had no intention of retiring.

However, Brian felt hurt. For the first time in his career he had been booed and hooted out of a ring. Clay said that Brian did not deserve those contumely. However, watching London hit the deck, the booing sounded just a little too weak.

I recall that before Floyd Patterson, then the champion, stopped London in eleven rounds on May 1, 1959, at Indianapolis, Ingemar Johansson, who was to become champion a year or so later, said, "London could not beat my sister."

On the basis of what Brian showed in his cowering effort against Clay, seven years later, London still could not beat Johansson's sister.

After Muhammed Ali had scratched Cooper's eyes out, he talked about future opponents. One of the men he mentioned was London. This was not taken seriously. Neither here nor in New York was a Clay-London fight considered a possibility. London, not so long ago beaten by Thad Spencer, was ridiculed as a title contender.

But the fight was arranged, nevertheless, Jack Solomons being the promoter. With a $250,000 going to Clay and $100,000 to London, it may be said that the half filled arena represented a big loss to Jack.

Clay's time table shows no entry after the fight with Karl Mildenberger, champion of Europe, if that means anything, at Frankfurt, Germany, on September 10.

Cassius talks about Ernie Terrell, but not with certainty and enthusiasm. Clay conceivably entertains no fear of Ernie. But the title holder is getting tired. He says he is fighting too often and adds that with five defenses in little more than one year he has been the most active heavyweight champion in ring annals.

"I took on London too soon after the Cooper fight," Clay told me. "Don't misunderstand me London didn't touch me. But I downgrade nobody. I take nothing for granted.

"I had to rush my training for London, and noticed that I got tired. I was ordered to take vitamins. The Mildenberger fight gave me another rush job of training, and this meant reshaping my style to take care of Karl's southpaw stance."

The Clay-London mess left no room for technical summation. The loser announced that Ali was the greatest. The winner said that he had been disappointed in the quality of opposition offered to him by Brian and added that he had not summoned his full power to stop the craggy-faced Briton.

The Mohammedan insisted that he did not want to hurt a man with a family. London has a wife and two kids.

A blow-by-blow story of the fight may be inserted in a capsule.

Clay weighed in at 209½ pounds, while Brian tipped the beam at 200½.

"I held him even in the first two rounds," Brian said after it was all over. This quote belongs in comic books. Cassius fiddled around for six minutes, dazzling the Briton with his speed and hurting him, especially with a right in the second round.

As Cassius sat in his corner waiting for the third round bell, Angelo Dundee said, "Enough, Cassius. Take him out in this one."

Clay dashed out at the bell and bewildered London with punches of all types. Then the right, and London hit the deck. His head was partly under the ropes. He was on his side, trying to use the rope, but not making a very good job of it. He was out in his own corner.

There was virtually no betting on the fight. The published odds were 10 to 1, but there was little if any action. Clay is killing off betting on heavyweight title fights.

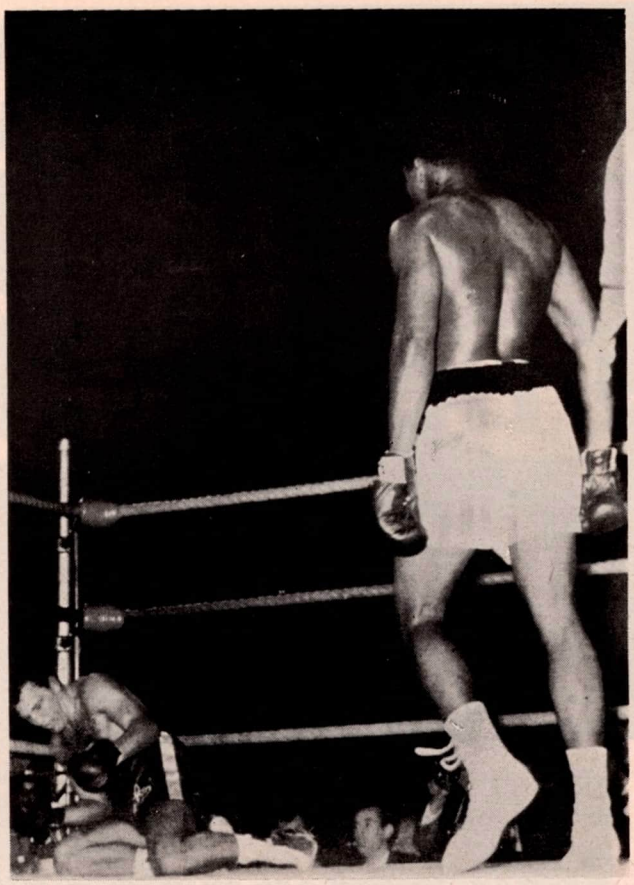
One thing the 7 minutes 40 seconds produced. Make no mistake about it. This boy Cassius Clay Muhammad Ali can hit.

After the fight Clay announced that he had appointed Herbert Muhammad, son of Elijah Muhammad, the Big Boss, as his manager. This came as no surprise. Black Muslim control of Cassius long since had been established.

Jimmy Brown, who quit football to join the Clay establishment, and who had been regarded as the managerial appointee, apparently limits his connection with the champion to Main Bout, Inc., which handles the ancillary right for the title holder.

There are strong indications that after the Mildenberger fight, Clay success taken for granted, Cassius will take on Cleveland Williams in the Astrodome in Houston.

Hugh Benbow, Williams' manager, is quoted as expressing



London has just gone down under a barrage of punches thrown by the champion in the third round. He did not get up. It was the sixth time he was knocked out.

no doubt that this match would find a friendly reception in Texas. There is powerful title sentiment there regarding the now recovered Williams, who it will be recollected, was a long time recovering from being shot up by a road cop.

Williams stopped Ernie Terrell in seven in Houston on April 3, 1962, and a year later, dropped a ten round decision to Ernie.

Benbow is reported to have assured Clay that a fight with Williams would draw at least 70,000.

RED HOT WEEKEND PRODUCES 4 FEATURES

BOXING in a slump? Not by a long shot. The August 6-7 week end was a hummer.

To begin with there was the Clay KO of Brian London, in the third round in England.

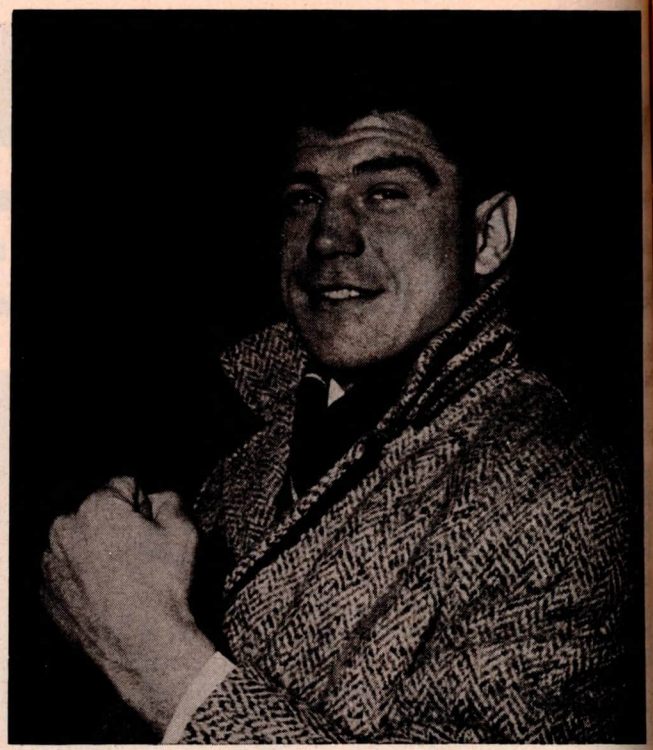
Then there was the defeat of Jean Josselin, French welter contender, by Willie Ludick in fifteen rounds in Johannesburg.

On top of this came Flash Elorde's close call against Percy Hayles in a bloody ten rounder in Manila.

On the 7th, Vicente Saldivar, featherweight champion, had all he could do to outpoint Mitsunori Seki, No. 1 contender, in a close fifteen rounder at Mexico City.

Saldivar fought with one eye from the fifth round on. He was floored in the fourth. Possibly because of the altitude, the Japanese tired in the last five heats. The crowd, 25,000.

The take, $160,000.



On the left we see European heavyweight king Karl Mildenberger in the act of defeating Wayne Bethea for the second time over the ten-round route. And, at right, the German southpaw contender demonstrates the left he hopes will make him the first Deutschlander to hold the heavyweight crown since the days of Max Schmeling, whom Karl resembles.

MILDENBERGER IDEAL ATHLETE, CLEAN FIGHTER, MODEL HUBBY, FIRST SOUTHPAW CHALLENGER

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, GERMANY—When Cassius Clay touched down at Frankfurt airport on his way from London to Cairo, he was interviewed with the European heavyweight champon, Karl Mildenberger. Clay appeared to know very little about the German and even suggested that Mildenberger had beaten George Chuvalo. Karl never had exchanged blows with the Canadian.

In Cairo, Clay was asked who his next challenger would be. He replied, "I have forgotten his name, but he is the champion of Germany." Here again Clay was out of touch, for the German does not hold the national title. King of the heavyweights in Germany is Gerhard Zech who is from the same stable, and like Milde, lefthanded, that was before Sonny Liston KO'd Zech in 7.

Perhaps we should excuse the champion's bad memory and the little interest he had shown in his varied opponents.

For the record, however, I think we should take a look at this German challenger who, according to Bill Abbey, representative of Jarvis Astaire's View Sport, Ltd., was behind the fight with Clay for the Frankfurt Waldbuhne stadium on September 10.

"Karl the Great"—Mildenberger was the German light heavyweight champion in 1958 as an amateur. He represented his country in National team matches on three occasions and won 52 of his 64 amateur bouts.

Southpaw Mildenberger's first professional start came at Stuttgart on October 15, 1958. He had eleven straight wins and then came a disastrous night at Stuttgart, when he was KOd in seven rounds by fellow German Helmut Ball, who had been schooled in America.

Handsome Karl's only other defeat in his 54 starts was a KO in 2 minutes and 35 seconds by Dick Richardson at Dortmund on February 24, 1962 with the Briton's European heavyweight title at stake.

Without taking any credit from Dick's smart win, I feel this fight came too soon after Mildenberger's strenuous duel with Pete Rademacher, whom he outpointed 36 days previous in the same stadium.

After a six month pause, Karl *(Continued on page 45)*

By DAN DANIEL

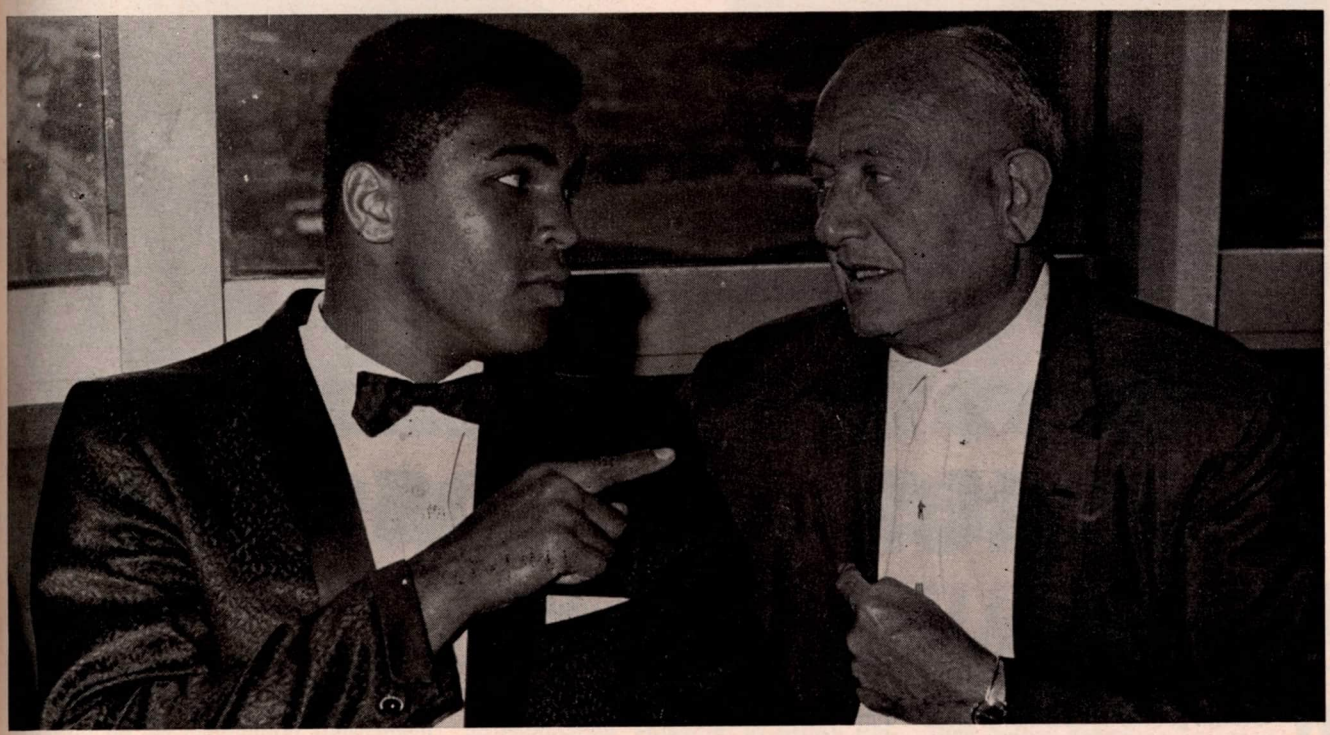
CLAY DRAFT APPEAL NOW HOT POTATO

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The way things shape up in the Cassius Clay case in the Department of Justice, the man from Louisville will be free to continue his boxing commitments for some time to come.

Clay is on record as having protested his being drafted into the Army, on the basis of being a conscientious objector. How a professional fighter can support a co claim is a puzzle never before encountered.

Cassius Muhammad Ali certainly cannot charge the Selective Service and the Justice Department with being in a hurry to get him into an Army uniform.

In fact, it would appear that the authorities have no desire to press the case and do not want to stir up the Black Muslims.



Cassius Clay makes his point during a chat with English promoter Jack Solomons during a press breakfast in a restaurant atop the post office radio tower in Bloomsbury, London prior to his bout with Brian London. Was the small talk about Clay's draft status?

Clay is getting special treatment, in so much as a former Louisville judge has been named as a special examiner in the case. Selective Service and the Justice Department have gone far out of their way to give a full hearing to Clay.

The examiner is Lawrence S. Grauman, who scheduled a hearing for a date convenient to Clay after his fight with Brian London. Grauman originally set the examination for August 9 but Clay's lawyer, Edward W. Jacko, Jr., obtained a postponement.

Details of the Clay situation came from Clint Sessions, assistant to T. Oscar Smith, who handles co cases in the Department of Justice.

"After he has heard Clay's presentation, the special examiner will send his recommendations to the Draft Appeals Board in Louisville," Sessions explained.

"Clay will get thirty days in which to make another appeal if he does not find the Board's ruling satisfactory." Sessions indicated that the case could run through September.

The succession of delays has not met with the approval of J. Allen Sherman, chairman of the Louisville Draft Board with which Clay-Muhammad is registered.

The boxer was shifted to 1-A last February and was drafted soon thereafter.

When Clay asked for exemption from service as a conscientious objector, the Louisville Appeals Board rejected his demurrer. The Justice Department got the case in May.

The case has been shuttling back and forth, obviously a hot potato. Higher ups may have been dodging a decision because of demonstrations in Chicago and other cities.

In the meantime Clay, with the Brian London commitment in London behind him, faces another title defense on September 10 against Karl Mildenberger, champion of Europe, in Frankfurt, Germany.

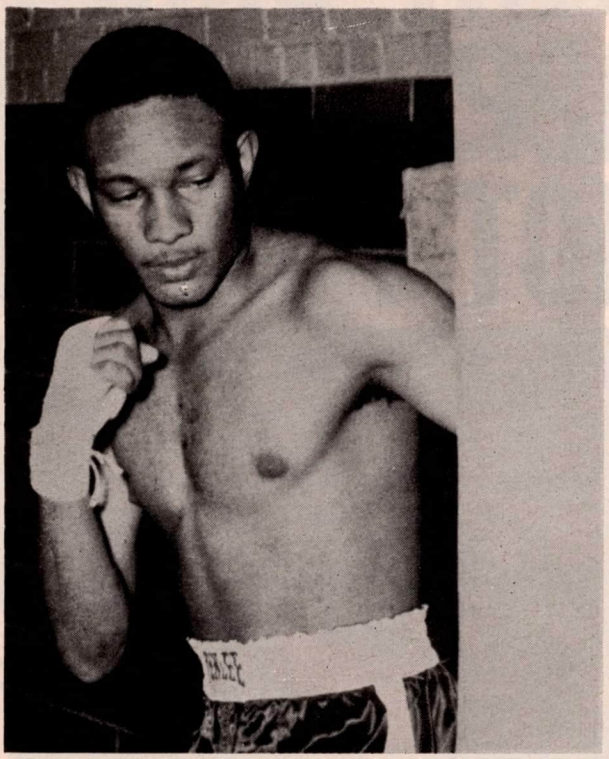
The inevitable fight with Ernie Terrell is not being discussed, first because the Black Muslims want to keep him on the griddle, and second, because the Muslims do not wish to split the profits with the Louisville Syndicate which ostensibly has been running Muhammad Ali.

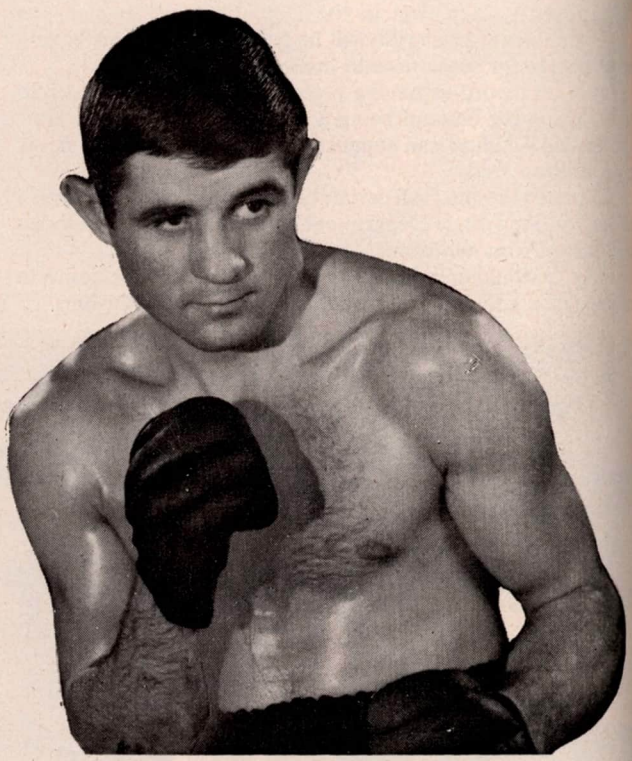
Clay's contract with the Syndicate expires on October 1. It will not be renewed.

Dodging mention of Terrell, Clay has said that he is eager to keep fighting and that after five or six bouts, will retire to become a preacher for Mohammedanism all over the world.

Whom has Ali in mind for a fight after Mildenberger? There is no available answer. Not so long as Clay's draft status remains in doubt.

THE RING OFFERS





COKES JOSSELIN

By DAN DANIEL

WHEN, on April 25, 1966, Emile Griffith got the decision over Dick Tiger and became the middleweight champion of the world, he lost the welterweight title.

This was the immediate ruling of the New York State Athletic Commission, under its Rule H, adopted many years ago and supported universally.

Now comes Justice Samuel M. Gold, of the New York State Supreme Court, with a decision supporting the Commission, and denying Griffith's plea that he be recognized as champion in both the welter and middleweight divisions. His plea had been thrown into court by Gil Clancy and Howie Albert, his co-managers.

Justice Gold said, "The title formerly held by the petitioner (Griffith) of welterweight champion was a privilege given to the petitioner by this state through the boxing commission. His acceptance of that privilege is subject to such conditions and restrictions as the legislature and the commissioner see fit to impose."

Adding that Rule H was neither unreasonable nor arbitrary, Justice Gold said that the New York Commission's papers "clearly indicate Rule H's necessity to insure active competition in the sport, to promote safety, and to avoid confusion."

Justice Gold mulled over the case overlong. He let Griffith enter the Garden ring on July 13, against Joey Archer, middleweight contender, as a champion in two classes.

Said Clancy when apprised of the court action, "We won both titles in the ring and should not be deprived of them in court."

In answer to this, it may be called to Clancy's attention that the Gold decision left Griffith with the middleweight title, and that Emile's claim to the welter championship no longer were legal under the New York Commission's Rule H, which reads like this:

"No individual can hold a world championship title in two or more classes at the same time, but the holder of one such championship title may enter into a contest for the world championship title of another class. In an event that such individual wins such world championship title in such other class, his original world championship is automatically vacated."

It may be assumed that the Griffith side never had a chance to retain the welterweight championship, because the New York State Commission has Supreme Court powers and is privileged to pass regulations which it regards as being for the best interests of boxing.

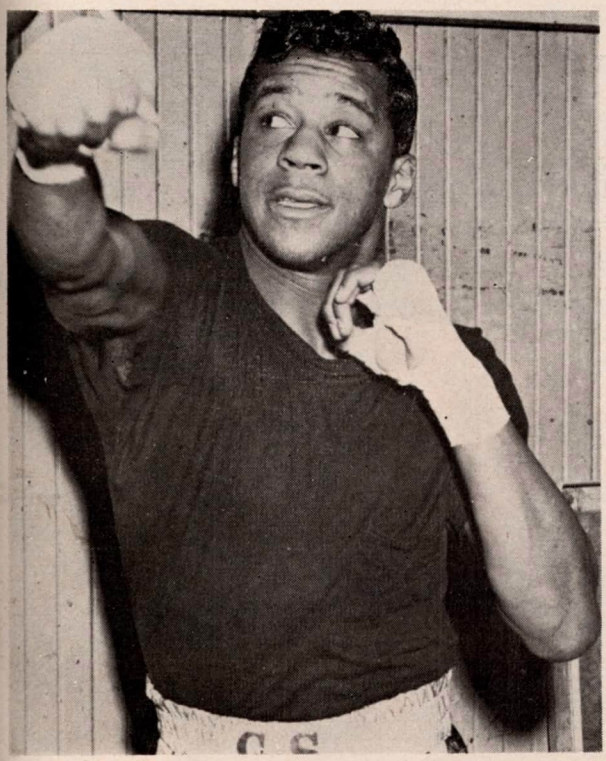
The ban on holding more than one world championship at a time traces all the way back to the late 1930's, when Henry Armstrong ceased to be a three-title potentate.

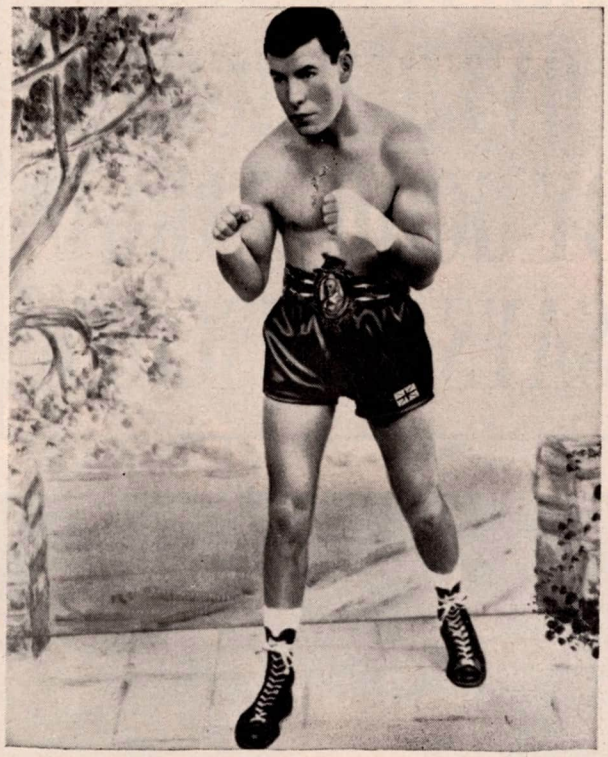
Rule H never had been challenged in court until Clancy came along. It is conceivable that Gil started the suit against the New York Commission more for publicity than in advancement of a two-title plea.

Had Justice Gold ruled in favor of Griffith, the New York Commission, chairman Eddie Dooley revealed, would have been ready to carry its case all the way to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Before Dooley became chairman, General Melvin Krulewitch said that the Commission would sponsor a welterweight elimination tournament.

When Dooley was asked if this plan still was on the agenda, he replied, "It's





WHITFIELD CURVIS
FOR WELTER ELIMINATION

something to consider seriously."

Setting up an elimination tournament for the welterweight title is not going to be easy. Problems appear in all directions.

First there is the matter of picking four eligibles for the elimination.

The Ring Magazine offers Curtis Cokes, Dallas; as the No. 1 contender for the title and entrant in an elimination tournament; Jean Josselin, of France; Ted Whitfield, Boston; and Brian Curvis, of Wales, British Empire champion.

Cokes was boosted by two developments, his fifteen round KO over Luis Rodriguez, and Josselin's defeat by Willie Ludick, of South Africa, in a tough fifteen rounder in Johannesburg. Ludick, previously unrated, had not appeared to have enough to beat the Frenchman.

In offering Curvis for the elimination The Ring goes beyond the enthusiasm of the British Board of Boxing Control, which has expressed no desire to see Brian in a title tournament.

The reason for this traces to the fact that on April 25, 1966, Curvis was soundly beaten and stopped in thirteen rounds by Josselin.

This would appear to bar Curvis from an elimination. However, as British Empire champion, Brian deserves another chance and should figure in the elimination if he makes himself available.

Whitfield should be meeting tougher competition than the sort he has been tackling but he is No. 3 contender and, as such, merits consideration for an elimination berth, which Sam Silverman, in Boston, doubtless would find to his interest. Here are the 1966 records of the four elimination eligibles:

CURTIS COKES, DALLAS

July 7—Luis Rodriguez ..... KO 15

JEAN JOSSELIN, FRANCE

Feb. 18—Robert Brysse ..... KO 5
Mar. 4—Lucien Fernandez ..... W 10
Apr. 25—Brian Curvis ..... KO 13
May 13—Navarro Moreno ..... KO 7
June 17—Teddy Meho ..... W 10
Aug. 6—Willie Ludick ..... L 15

TED WHITFIELD, BOSTON

Jan. 27—Clarence Osborne ..... KO 9
Feb. 12—Kid Bassey ..... W 10
May 19—Dave Morine ..... W 10
June 7—Kid Bassey ..... KO 5

BRIAN CURVIS, WALES

Jan. 11—Jose Stable ..... KO 4
Feb. 22—Tito Marshall ..... W 10
April 25—Jean Josselin .... KO BY 13

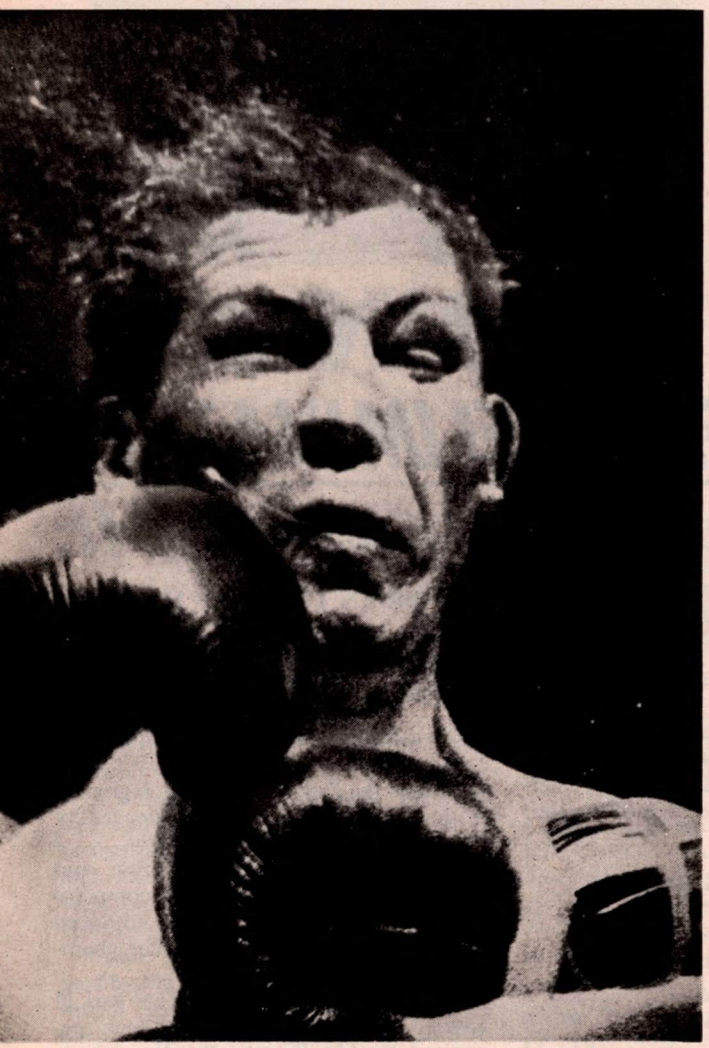
Cokes did not make a 1966 appearance until he knocked out Rodriguez. This victory lifted the Dallas fighter into high contention which, at once, was challenged by Manny Gonzalez, also from Texas.

To strengthen his claims to title consideration, Josselin, until 1966 a comparative nonentity, went all the way to South Africa to meet Ludick, the welter champion of that commonwealth.

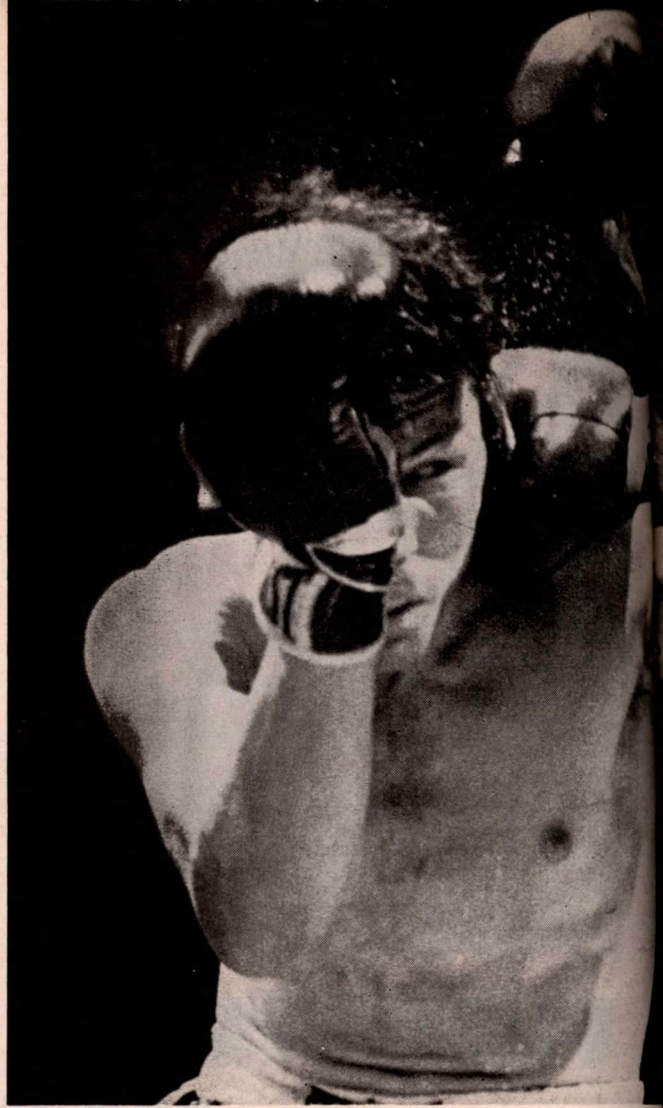
Josselin's trip to South Africa was ill advised, especially after he had been recognized by The Ring as the No. 1 contender for the welter title.

Ludick started fast and held the lead going into the sixth round. Josselin came on strong in the next four, decking the home boy in the seventh. From the tenth on, Ludick was in control, flooring Jean in the fifteenth to gain a close decision.

GRIFFITH VICTOR OVER ARCHER BY GOOD MARGIN SAYS FLEISCHER



Joey Archer grimaces from a hard left to the mouth by champion Emile Griffith during the sixth round of their middleweight championship battle in Madison Square Garden. Obviously Archer zigged when he should have zagged. Griffith won a split verdict.



Despite Archer's attempts to evade, Griffith lands a hard right to the side of Joeys' head. Note the sweat being knocked off Archer's brow.

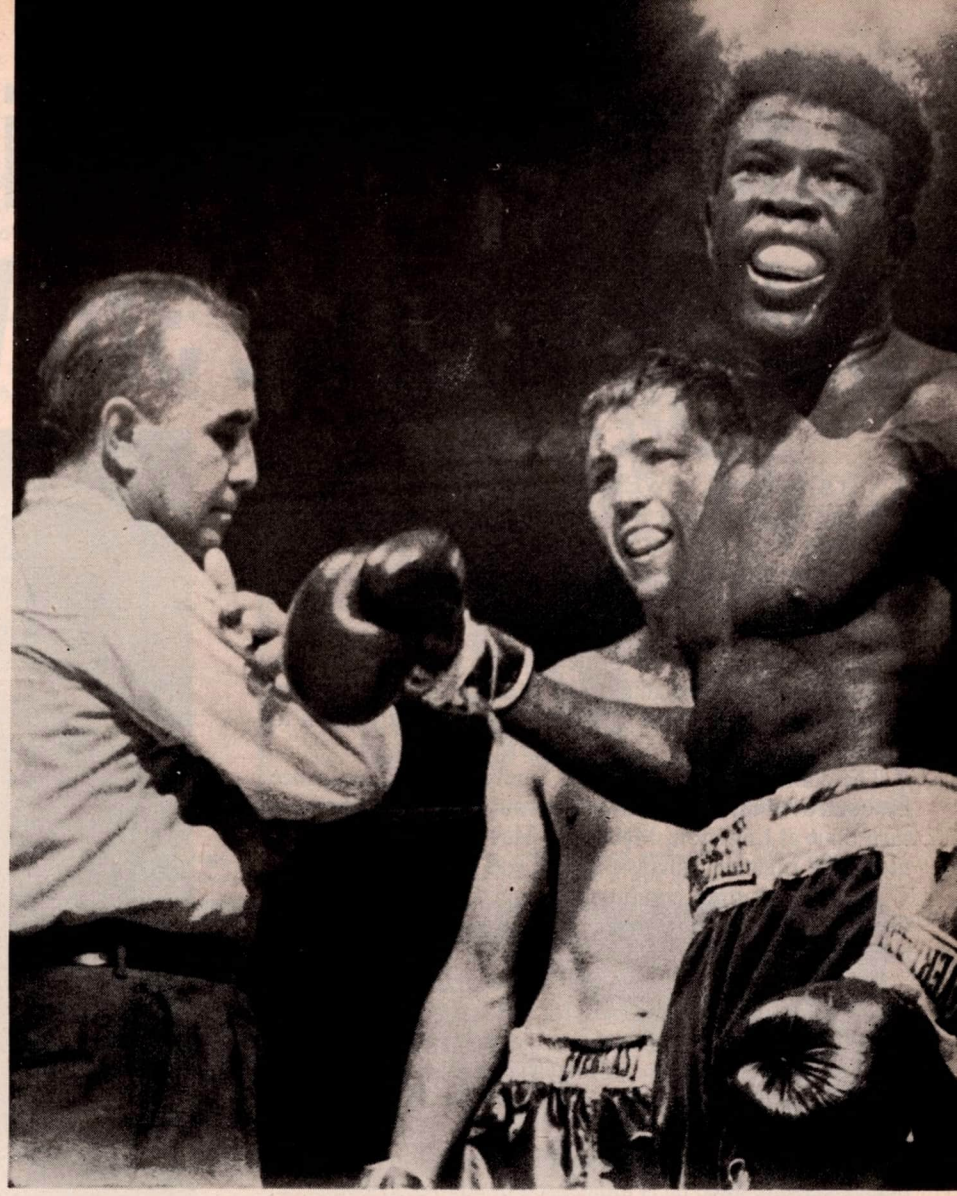
By NAT FLEISCHER

EMILE GRIFFITH, the Virgin Islander now domiciled in New Jersey, continued his forward march when he successfully defended the world middleweight championship against Joey Archer in Madison Square Garden. Although the decision was not unanimous, the two judges voting for Emile and the referee calling the bout even in rounds and points, there could be little doubt among the majority in the 13,776 fight enthusiasts who paid a gross of $102,242, that the verdict was a proper one.

In order to win, Griffith had to make use of everything he ever learned in boxing. It was a rough battle in which Griffith was guilty of skull and shoulder work, but aside from the infractions, he fought all the way like a champion.

He carried the fight to his challenger, hooked, jabbed and often did considerable damage with body punches, and over-all, put forth what undoubtedly was his best performance since the fateful fight with Benny (Kid) Paret.

The 28-year-old title holder was neither fatigued nor hurt. Archer suffered from a bad cut over the right eyebrow suffered in the eighth round. The wound became a steady target for Emile's perfect jabs. Archer, despite that handicap, rallied in the last few rounds, to the cheers of his chanting cohorts.



This is the end of the fifteen-rounder as both contestants smile grotesquely with mouthpieces still in place. Referee Johnny Lo Bianco, who voted the bout a draw, watches as both head for respective corners. That's not a halo over Griffith's head, just strong lights for TV cameras.

Joey's long lay-off proved his undoing. He didn't possess the stamina to follow the pace set by his rival. Emile was engaging in his fourteenth title contest, all but two in the welter division.

There were no knockdowns. Realizing that the battle was going against him, Archer tried desperately to pull out a victory in the final stages, but the best he could do was to get some hard blows into Griffith's face that caused lumps to form.

Archer's 7½ pound weight advantage didn't do him much good since Emile kept up a steady pace of jabs, hooks and inside punching through the bout.

It was a fight in which each carried out a plan contrary to the expected. Archer, a clever boxer, sparred too cautiously. He failed to meet the aggressiveness of his opponent with counter punch.

When Archer's chances looked brightest after he had slipped jabs, parried Griffith's blows and used his left effectively to Emile's face, the Bronx Irish Idol suddenly would back away, dance around the ring and let his chances slip. Had he followed up his advantage on those occasions, he might have come through with a victory, or at least a closer tally.

"I think I won the world championship," said Joey in his dressing room. But the vote of the ringside writers showed a one-sided decision, 18 to 5, favoring Griffith.

Archer had two things working against him, long inactivity and lack of aggressiveness. Only in four of the fifteen rounds did he open up and displayed what a challenger, eagerly seeking the top laurels, should have exhibited. Most of that came in the late rounds, too tardy to help Joey's cause.

The torrid pace set by Emile, added to the heat in the Garden, affected the challenger. He moved too cautiously, held too frequently. Although he slugged back in the clinches, he lacked his usual poise and his control, had lost its usual efficiency.

Griffith gave Joey little rest to get set. He was at his challenger at all times.

It was not until the ninth round that Joey exhibited challenger's skill. The tenth, eleventh and fourteenth rounds were his best.

In these his accurate long jabs stabbed the face of the champion. Had he pursued that policy in the earlier rounds, he might have won.

Joey slipped into the classic style for which he is so well known, jabbed, stepped back and *(Continued on page 60)*

Lardy Liston, Beating Zech, Babbles About 3rd With Clay

By J. A. TREE

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN:—Sonny Liston resumed his boxing career here in an effort to regain prestige and work his way back into the good graces of the powers that be. He opened his comeback campaign with a knockout victory over Gerhard Zech, champion of Germany, in 1:11 of the seventh round.

Banned throughout the United States, the former heavyweight champion, weighing 221 to Zech's 226, faced an appreciative gathering of 12,000. They cheered him on to victory.

The contest, the first in which Sonny has appeared since his controversial one minute knockout by Clay in their return bout at Lewiston, Maine, on May 25, 1965, was promoted by Ingemar Johansson, and was a financial success.

A short left-right combination ended the bout with the German a bloody mess from a cut over the right eye and a battered nose.

"I like Sweden. Its people appreciate boxing," said Sonny. "I hope to remain here for at least two more bouts. I would like to face Karl Mildenberger and Floyd Patterson, who is popular here. Then I'm certain I'll be ready to face Clay in another championship match if he still is the title holder."

If Sonny carries out his plan, his fights will have to take place overseas since he is unlicensed in any American state.

Liston quickly bloodied Zech's nose with effective left jabs. The German southpaw kept dashing around the ring, covering up to avoid punishment. Only in the second round did Zech show fighting spirit. He lashed out with counter punches.

Liston was ahead on the cards of all officials—30 to 24, 30 to 23, and 30 to 26, the bout was so one-sided.

"If Liston meets Mildenberger, Karl will beat him. He is faster than I and much faster in tossing combinations, than is Liston," said Zech.

Zech is a stablemate and pal of Milde, so Gerhard's eulogium possibly had to be taken with a grain of salt.

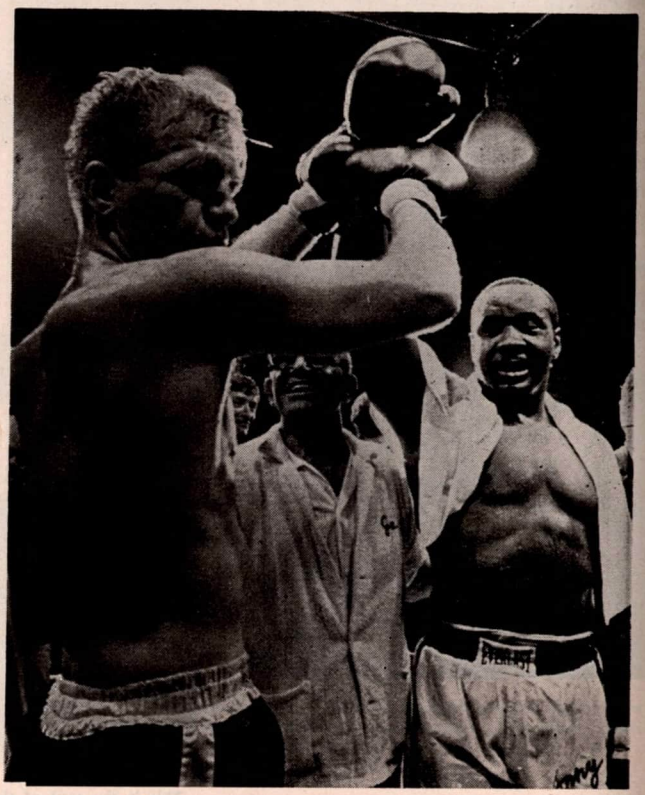
Liston was slow on his feet, and not in prime condition. Pictures of the fight show excess baggage around Sonny's middle.

Liston's chances of meeting Clay a third time may be regarded as nil.

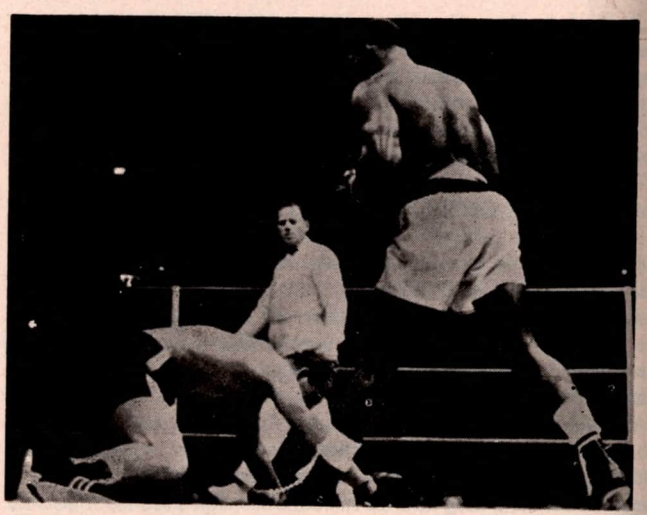
Liston, age over 42 and a grandfather, presented a somewhat pathetic picture for a onetime world champion, and a once big earner.

He says that he does not have the lavish financial resources he generally is supposed to possess after two fights with Patterson and a pair with Clay. Where did the money go? Did he ever get it?

Sonny and his missus just smile the grim smile.



Gerhard Zech, (left) the vanquished introduces a new wrinkle as he raises the hand of the victor, Sonny Liston, after the latter scored a seventh round knockout in their bout at Stockholm. Sonny looks happy—and heavy after defeating the German heavyweight.



Liston stands over Zech, whom he just floored in the seventh round. Sonny was sent to a neutral corner while the ring official counted the German southpaw out. It was a short left-right combination by Liston that ended the bout with Zech a bloody mess from a cut eye and nose.

By JOHN HALL

DEL PAPA NO BALL OF FIRE LOSING TO GRANDPA OLSON, 38

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.:—On the basis of his split decision over Piero Del Papa, light heavyweight champion of Europe, who was a dismal disappointment in a ten rounder in the Civic Auditorium, 38-year-old Bobo Olson, a grandfather, believes he is back in the 175-pound title competition. He wants another shot at Jose Torres, who stopped him in the first round on November 27, 1964.

The fact is that Olson is not entitled to another shot, and, furthermore, Olson did no fighting in 1966 until he ran into Del Papa.

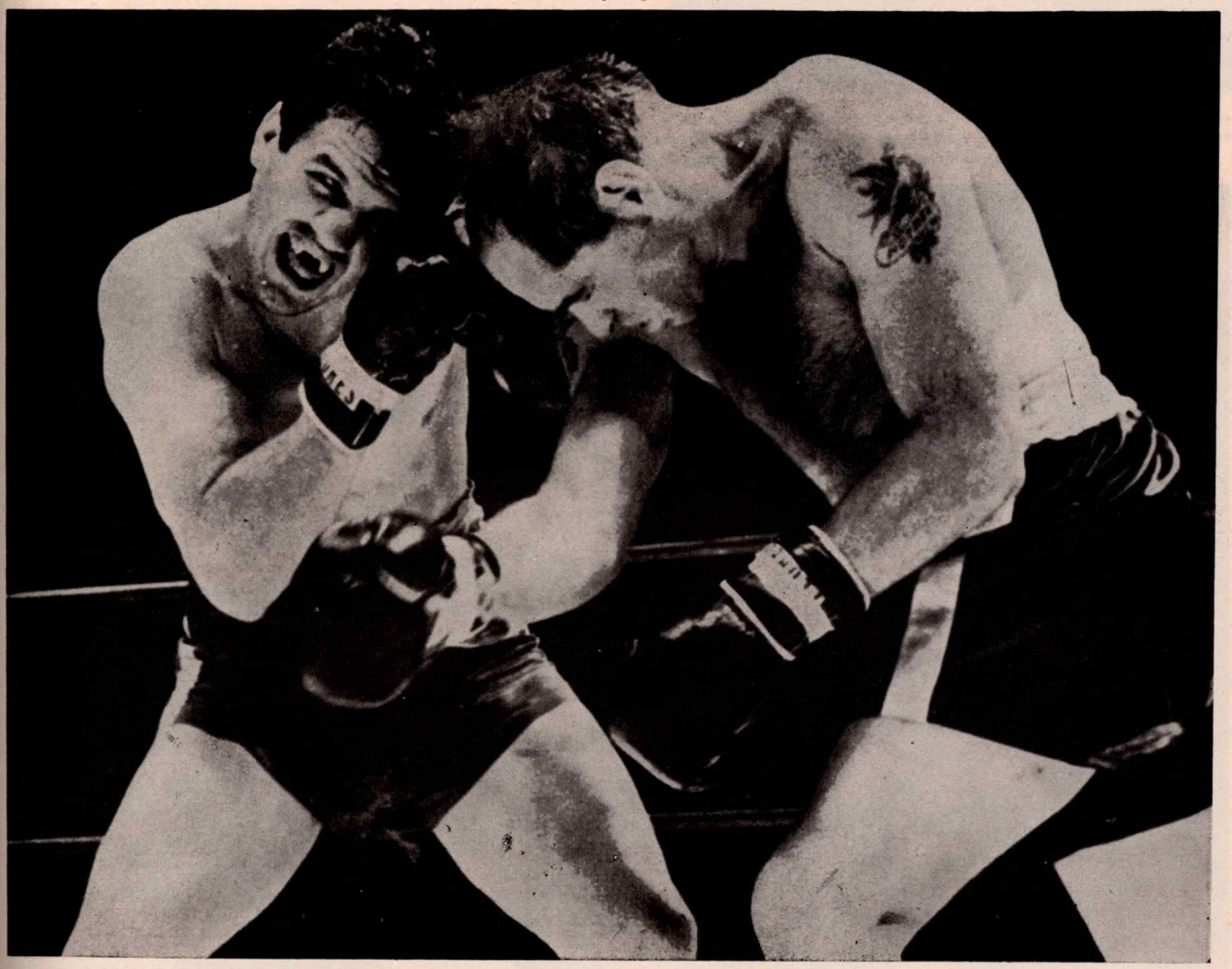
Bobo entertains the quaint idea that he can continue as a major factor merely by dashing in any old time, and demanding a say.

In the meantime, there is the matter of Del Papa's showing. At age 27, he had eleven years on Olson. At 38, Olson hardly would attract the attention of a promoter anywhere, especially after what Torres did to Wayne Thornton, who, it appears, may not fight again.

Del Papa delivered one significant punch. In the fourth round he shook up his aged opponent with a right uppercut. However, Methuselah did not hit the deck. In fact, the thirty minutes were devoid of a knockdown.

The second, ninth and tenth rounds produced considerable action. But at no time did Del Papa *(Continued on page 60)*

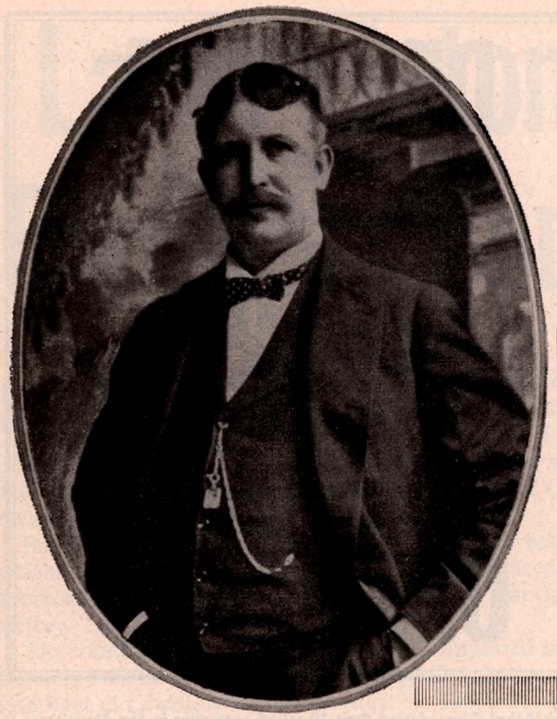
Piero Del Papa of Italy (left) has lost his mouthpiece during an exchange with Carl (Bobo) Olson during their 10-round encounter in San Francisco. Grandpa Bobo was awarded a split nod over the European light heavyweight champion. Olson now clamors for a title shot.



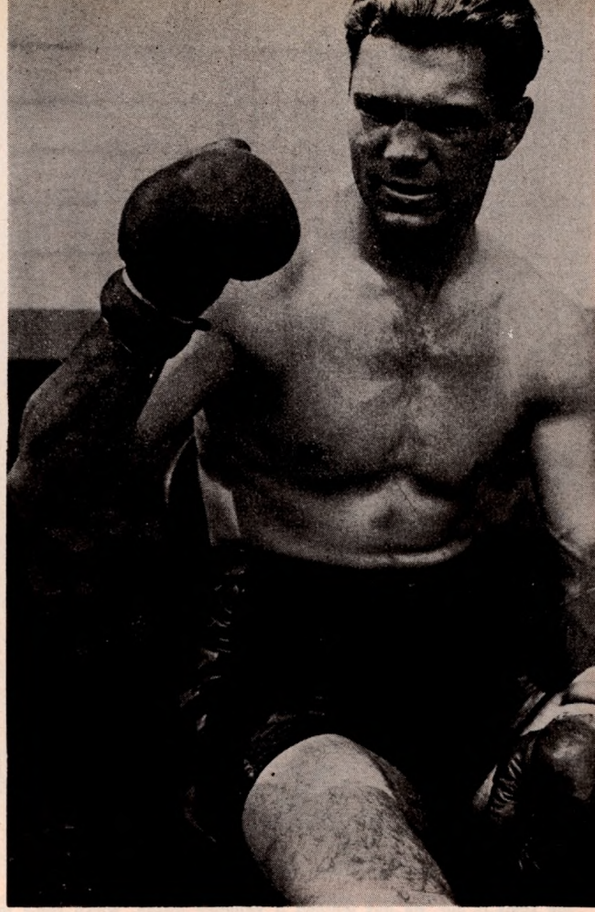
Writer On Way To Dentist Picked Up O'Rourke, Who Gave Uhlan Winning Formula

SCHMELING KOd JOE LOUIS ON TIMES SQUARE, SAYS GRAYSON

By HARRY GRAYSON

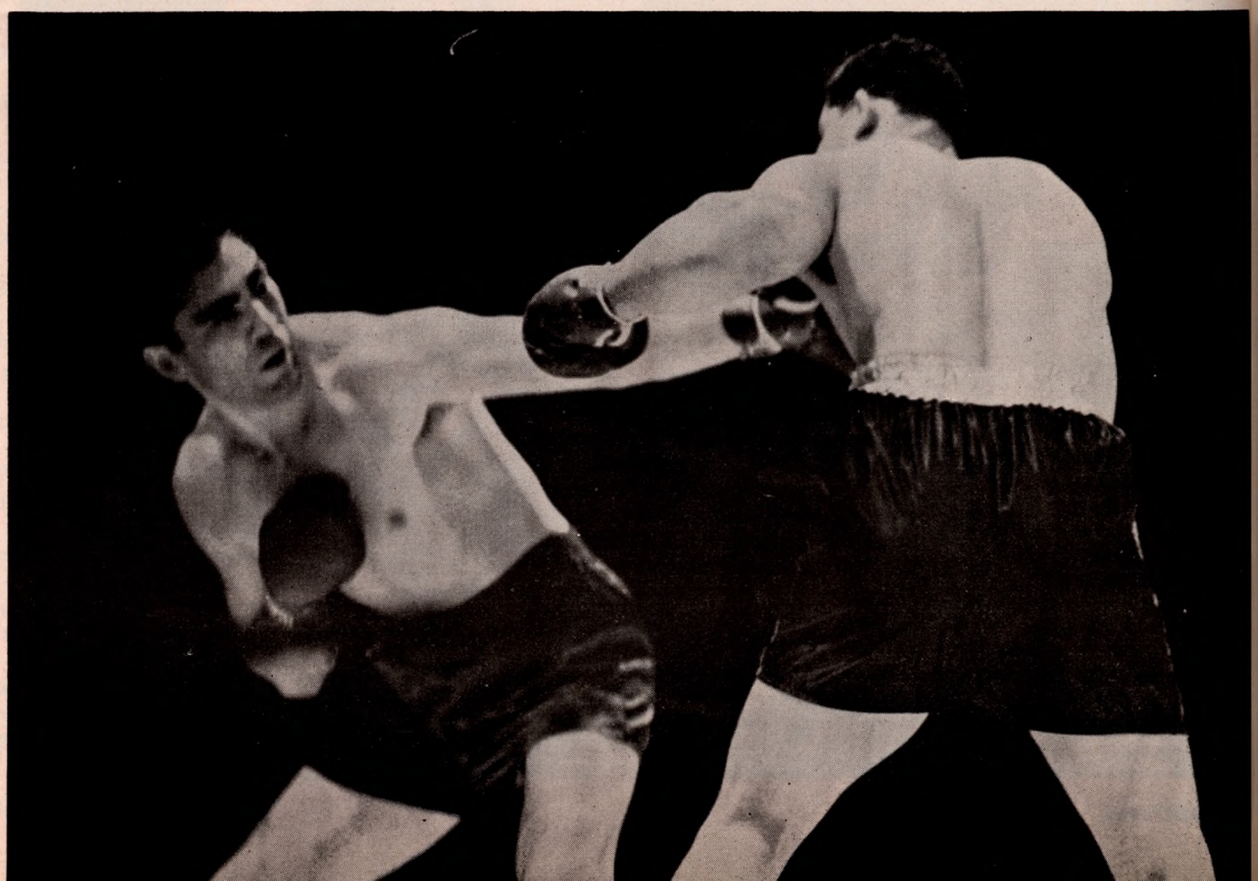


Famous and knowing Tom O'Rourke, heavy gold watch chain and all. The emblem hanging from the chain is not a Phi Beta Kappa key but Tom was tops as a boxing prof.



Max admiring his vaunted right, with which he fought himself to the world championship. Note the Uhlan's powerful forearm, whence came the drive which he displayed on that June night 30 years ago.

Schmeling, on left, is waiting for Louis to make the move which Tom said he would make, and which would give the Uhlan his main chance. The move came, in the twelfth round, June 19, 1936 in Yankee Stadium, where 60,000 astonished fans gaped in amazement.



ASKED what was the most unusual story in more than 50 years of sports writing stretching from the 45-round days in California to the New York Mets, I unhesitatingly relate how Max Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis on Times Square.

Schmeling's knockout of Louis, June 19, 1936, is number one on my hit parade because the fight had all the elements of great theatre.

There was a factor of total surprise. Knocking the supposedly invincible Louis kicking in the 12th round, Schmeling accomplished what had been considered impossible. There have been upsets equally outstanding, but mighty few, if any, in which the underdog did such a thorough job of dismantling a supposed ogre.

There was the savage battle itself which kept 60,000 spectators glued to the edges of their seats, dazed by the wholly unexpected turn of events. This was all-out war so exciting that veteran observers completely lost track of things. Just thinking about this fight even now chills them to the marrow.

To Schmeling, his handlers and me, there was the death of Tom O'Rourke in the German heavyweight's dressing room just before Max climbed into the battlepit.

It is because of the important role that O'Rourke played in this memorable engagement that I contend Schmeling knocked out Louis on Times Square, although the fight took place in Yankee Stadium. I don't believe Schmeling would have dealt Louis that terrible licking had I not dropped into the old Times Building a few days before to see my dentist.

It was 10 o'clock in the morning and O'Rourke was seated on the stairs leading to the Broadway entrance of the building.

Old-timers will recall O'Rourke was the long-time New York promoter who managed George Dixon, who was called Little Chocolate, and the original Joe Walcott, known as the Barbadoes Demon. He also guided Al Palzer, a White Hope of some consequence. He considered Dixon and Walcott the finest Negro warriors he ever saw.

I was driving to Schmeling's camp at the Napanoch Country Club in the Catskills after I had had a molar mended and invited O'Rourke to go along.

It was a week day and not more than two dozen persons were watching Schmeling, never a picture fighter in training. He looked worse than usual in an exceedingly dull workout.

Nobody cares about a loser and nobody thought Schmeling had a chance. Nobody recalled that Schmeling said, "I see zomezings," after seeing Louis take out the supposedly indestructible Paulino Uzcudun with a single right-hand shot.

They wouldn't have paid any attention to Schmeling if they had. The buffs were certain that Schmeling had seen zomezings all right, a bundle of dynamite who made heads roll.

Schmeling, 31, and in the throes of a comeback, was scared to death. All he heard was how hard Louis could hit. All he heard from his handlers was "Keep your hands up" and "Be careful!"

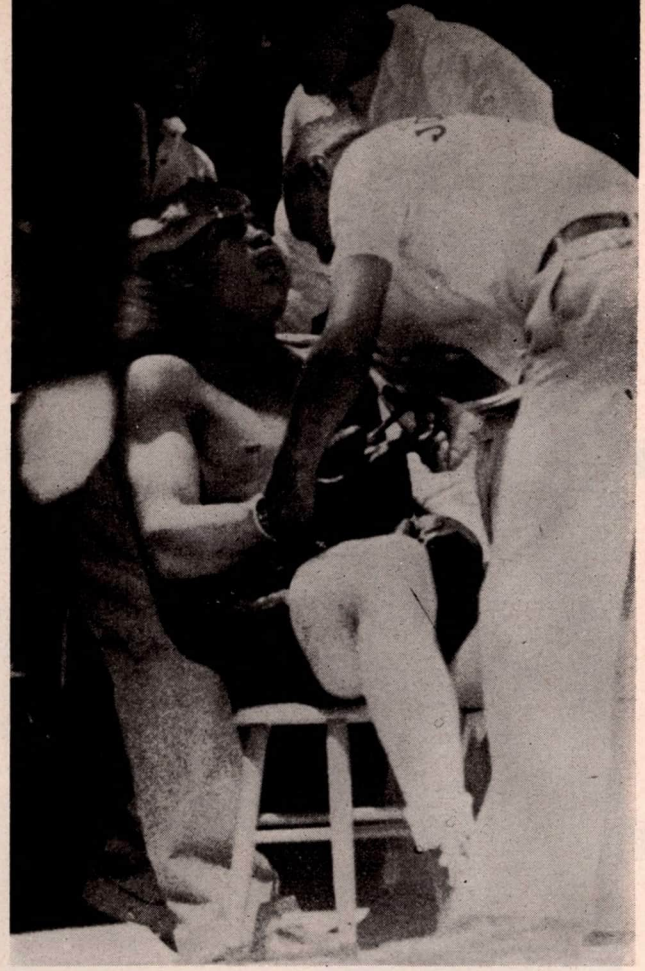
As Schmeling stepped down from the ring pitched on the Napanoch Country Club lawn, I introduced him to O'Rourke, explaining that the old Irishman was a famous fight figure.

"You should lick Louis," the old man said to Schmeling. "All he can do is hit."

"Yah, he hit all right," said Schmeling in his guttural.

"Listen to him," cut in Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager. "He knows what he is talking about."

It was the first ray of hope and the wily Jacobs wanted his



Joe Louis is out. He has learned a valuable lesson, which came in handy when he met the German for the second time, June 22, 1938. Joe stopped him in the first heat, also at Yankee Stadium.

apprehensive tiger to fully digest the encouraging words.

Schmeling didn't realize that O'Rourke's appraisal, "All he can do is hit," was criticism. The venerable gentleman meant that Louis, then 22, not yet champion, had faults, dropped his left hand and whatnot. He wasn't too ringwise and how would he react to a solid whack on the chops? Schmeling had a beautiful straight right-hand punch.

"Bend to your right and keep your head down," said O'Rourke. It was incongruous—the gray-haired octogenarian, bowler on his head, demonstrating.

Herr Moxie's name was pronounced Schmayling, but Old Tom called him Smelling.

"Hit me, Smelling," he urged, bending to his right, with his head down.

Schmeling fumbled at the old gent for a few seconds, but could do little more than tap him on the back. A bright light came to his eyes.

"Now lissen, Smelling," continued O'Rourke. "Bend to the right, keep your head down and shuffle backward. Louis is the big guy. He has to come to you. He'll lean forward with a left jab. Let him lean until you get him leaning far enough and then throw your right hand like you never threw it before. Hit him anywhere on the head. He's got a glass noggin."

O'Rourke found me the night of the fight and asked to be taken to Schmeling's dressing room. When we reached the Yankees' dugout, the old man said, "I feel faint, I better sit down." After about 15 minutes, we continued up the runway and into the dressing room.

Schmeling's hands just had been taped and he walked over and greeted O'Rourke, warmly.

"Now remember, Smelling," Old Tom said, "bend to your right and keep your head down."

Those were the last words Tom O'Rourke ever uttered. He gasped for breath and started to crumble. Schmeling, Joe Jacobs and the trainer, Max Machon, helped the old gent to a rubdown table. Jacobs tried to lead Schmeling away, but Max wouldn't budge.

"He's just fainted," said Jacobs.

"No, Choe, he's dead," said Schmeling.

It was with this knowledge that Max Schmeling went down the runway, onto the field and into the ring to face the supposed executioner, Joe Louis.

Not that Schmeling had the slightest idea of getting away with it, but he was reminded of old Dr. O'Rourke's prescription from the opening bell.

"Bend to your right and keep your head down!" manager-chief second Jacobs kept shouting from the Schlager's corner.

The puzzled Louis groped, just as old Dr. O'Rourke had predicted, and after two minutes was leaning too invitingly forward with a lowered left jab for even the uninmaginative Schmeling not to do something about it. A booming overhand right hand punch came like lightning from the crouch and landed smack dab on Louis' chin. The Detroit tiger cat's knees buckled. He was badly hurt.

Schmeling had Louis practically out on his feet 10 times before Joe fell from terminal shell shock and complete exhaustion and was counted out after 2 minutes and 29 seconds of the 12th round.

Every time Methodical Max had the Brown Panther set up for the clincher, he remembered O'Rourke's formula and fell back on it. He bent to his right and kept his head down.

This enabled Louis to recover sufficiently to keep the outcome in doubt although the heralded superman was not only wobbly but fought in a daze throughout the last eight rounds. The power that finished Uzcudun, Max Baer, Primo Carnera and others was punched out of Louis as Schmeling rained tremendous rights to his jaw, round after round. Yet there were fleeting seconds, even after Schmeling had scored a convincing knockdown in the fourth round, when it appeared that the Pretzel Pounder, his left eye rapidly closing and body belts weakening him, might drop the advantage he was gaining. The suspense was sustained until the final shot was fired and left Louis, the out-in-the-betting favorite, in a praying position on one knee, his left arm hanging over the middle rope.

The left side of Louis' face began to puff at an early stage and when it ended it appeared that the Bomber had a double cheek, so swollen was it. Under the left eye was a giant mouse. In general appearance Schmeling was not much better off. His left eye was completely closed, his lips puffed and bleeding.

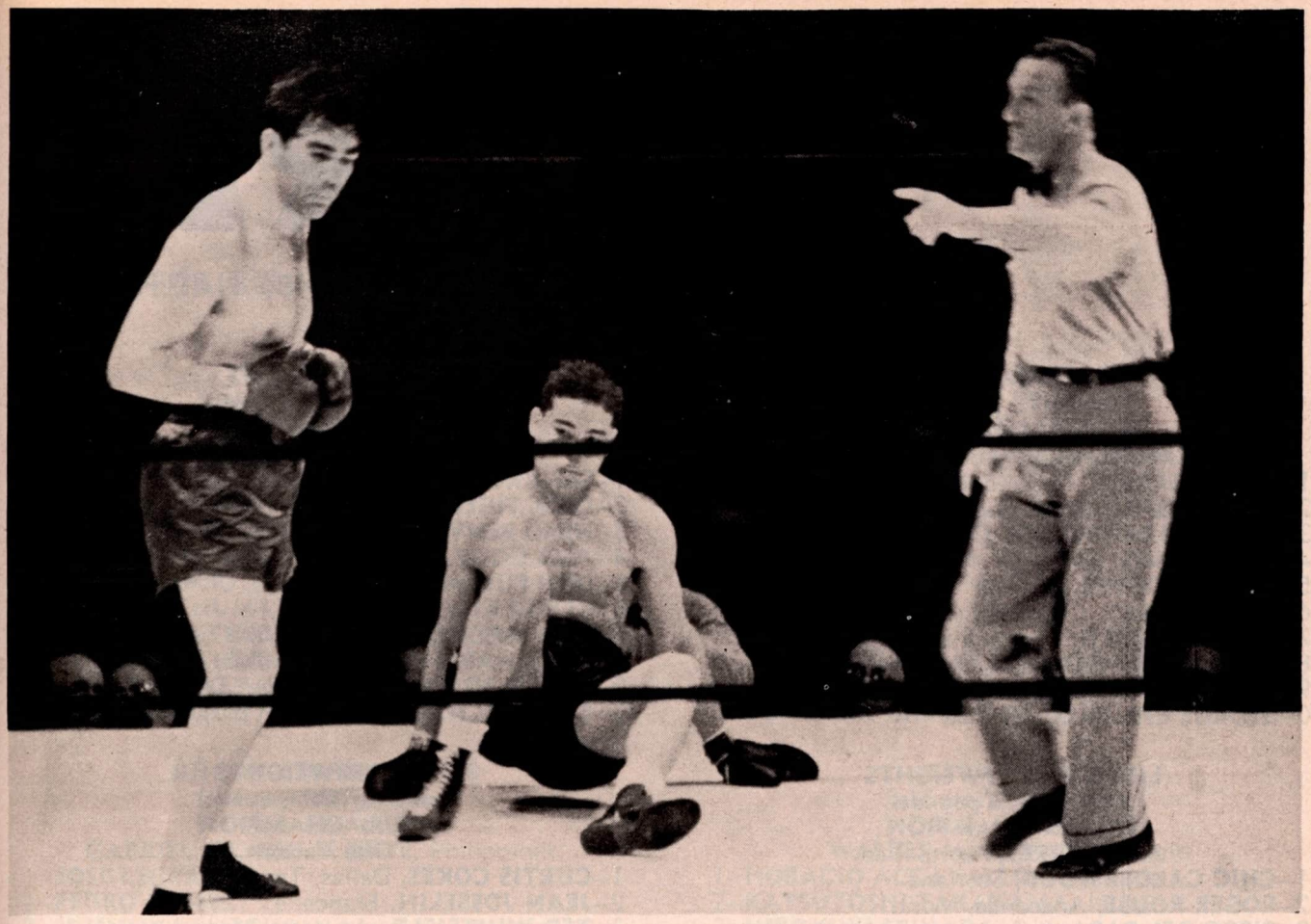
Louis, the Brown Embalmer, who, it was reckoned, would annihilate his foe, was himself embalmed in a manner that left the entire fight world gasping in amazement.

That is why I consider this the most unusual story in more than 50 years of sports writing.

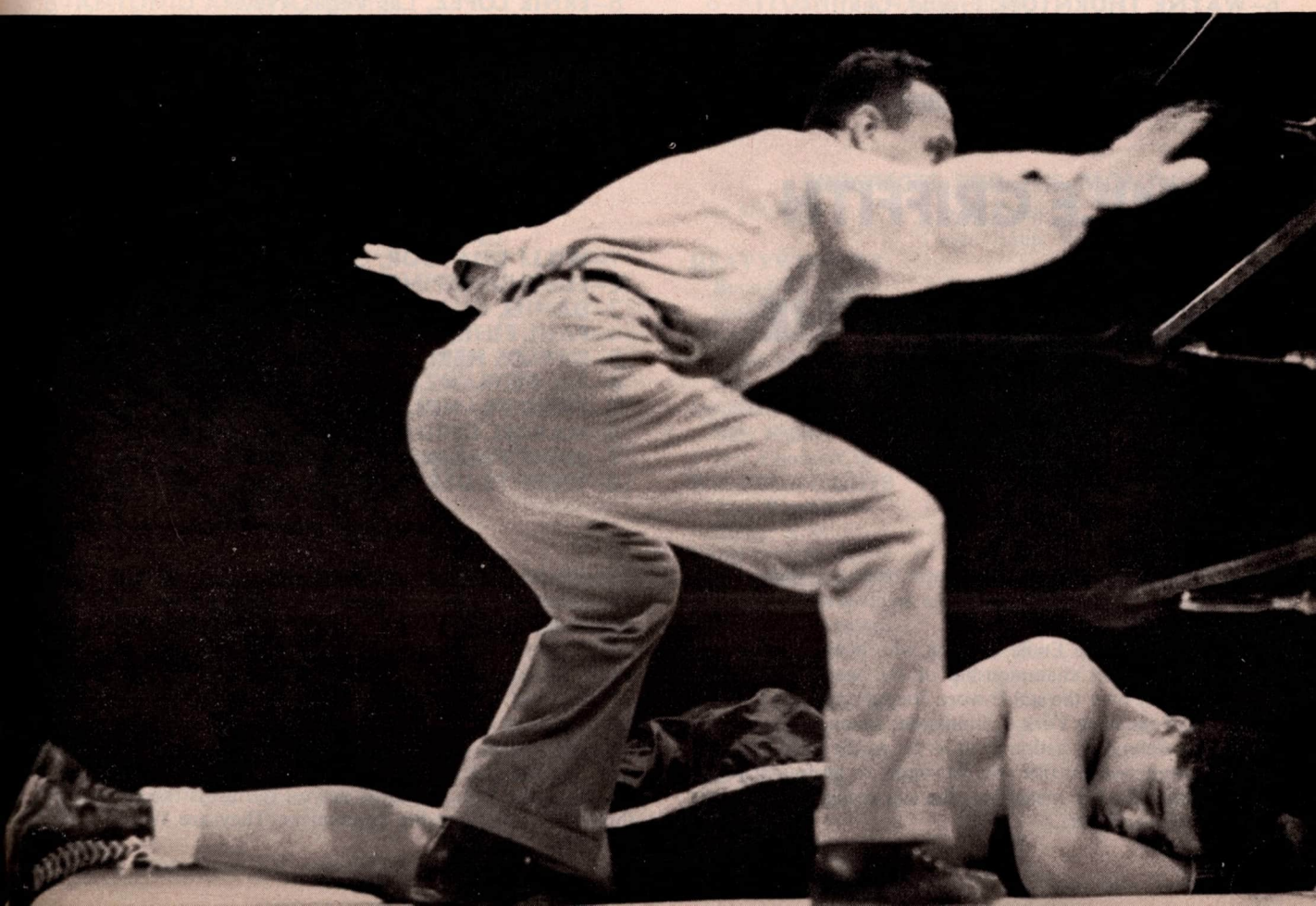
That is why I say Schmeling knocked out Louis on Times Square.

Max Schmeling would not have had the winning formula had I not bumped into old Tom O'Rourke at the crossroads of the world, on my way to a dentist.

Although Schmeling was demolished in one round by Louis in their return match in New York in 1938, he did not retire from competition until ten years later. He saw service in Crete as a parachutist with the Nazi army during World War II, and returned to ring action in 1947, but after a couple of minor victories he called it quits the following year when he lost decisions to Walter Neusel in Hamburg and Richard Vogt in Berlin. For a while he operated a poultry farm, and did considerable refereeing of fights, and in recent years has been doing well as Coca-Cola's representative in West Germany.



Above, Louis just has been decked, in the fourth round. He jumped up immediately, there being no mandatory eight count in 1936. Referee Arthur Donovan is motioning the Teuton to a neutral corner. Below you see one of the very rare photographs of heavyweight history. The great Joe Louis asleep on a ring floor, with 60,000 astonished fans hardly believing their eyes. But there he was.



WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1–**ERNIE TERRELL,** Chicago, Ill.
2–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
3–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
4–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N.Y.
5–**HENRY COOPER,** England
6–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
7–**AMOS LINCOLN,** Portland, Ore.
8–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
9–**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
10–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE TORRES, Puerto Rico
1–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
2–**ROGER ROUSE,** Anaconda, Mont.
3–**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy
4–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
5–**ANDRE SELPA,** Argentina
6–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
7–**JOHNNY PERSOL,** Brooklyn, N.Y.
8–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
9–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
10–**GIOVANNI BIANCARDI,** Italy

MIDDLEWEIGHT
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
1–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
2–**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
3–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
4–**JOSE GONZALEZ,** Puerto Rico
5–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
6–**KI SOO KIM,** Korea
7–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
8–**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
9–**SUGAR BOY NANDO,** Aruba, D.W.I.
10–**BLAIR RICHARDSON,** South Bar, N.S.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
Title Vacant
1–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
2–**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France
3–**TED WHITFIELD,** Amherst, Mass.
4–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
5–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
6–**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
7–**PERCY MANNING,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8–**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
9–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
10–**MANUEL GONZALEZ,** Odessa, Texas

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SANDRO LOPOPOLO, Italy
1–**WILLI QUATUOR,** Germany
2–**EUGENIO ESPINOZA,** Ecuador
3–**DANIEL GUANIN,** Ecuador
4–**PAUL FUJII,** Honolulu, Hawaii
5–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
6–**FEL PEDRANZA,** Philippines
7–**PIERO BRANDI,** Italy
8–**MARCEL CERDAN,** France
9–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
10–**VICENTE DERRADO,** Argentina

EMILE GRIFFITH FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

BY far the easiest angle in the world boxing summation for this issue of The Ring Magazine involves the designation of Fighter of the Month.

The citation goes to Emile Griffith, who in his first defense of the middleweight championship of the world achieved a clear cut victory over the stable-worn Joey Archer.

By edict of the New York Commission, which announced its readiness to defend its action even as far as the U.S. Supreme Court, the welterweight title was left open, to be fought for in an elimination. In the meantime, the top contender is Curtis Cokes, of Dallas, Texas.

It will be noted that The Ring has removed Griffith from the welterweight division, leadership of which he assumed for the first time on April 1, 1961, and which he lost to Benny Paret the following September, and took back from the tragic Paret on March 24, 1962.

There was a Luis Rodriguez title interlude from March 21, 1963, to June 8 that same year.

Griffith ruled the welters until he beat Dick Tiger for the middleweight title in April, 1966.

One of the features of the newest ratings is the elevation of three new championship contenders. They are Willi Quatuor, Germany, in the junior welter class, behind Sandro Lopopolo; Maurice Cullen, of England, in the lightweight section behind Carlos Ortiz; and Jose Legra, of Cuba, in the junior lightweight class, behind Flash Elorde.

The Ring has transferred Jose Napoles, of Mexico, from junior welter contender No. 1 to the welters.

Cullen has displaced Nicolino Loche, and Legra has displaced Carlos (Teo) Cruz, who moves up to the lightweights.

Jean Josselin's loss to Willie Ludick in South Africa cost the Frenchman his No. 1 welter spot. Ludick moved into the 9th position.

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING AUGUST 20, 1966

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**MAURICE CULLEN,** England
2–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
3–**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ,** Dominican Rep.
4–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
5–**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
6–**YOSHIAKI NUMATA,** Japan
7–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8–**ANGEL ROBINSON GARCIA,** Cuba
9–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** Puerto Rico
10–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Mexico

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Philippines
1–**JOSE LEGRA,** Cuba
2–**PEDRO GOMEZ,** Venezuela
3–**JOHNNY FAMECHON,** Australia
4–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
5–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
6–**ANTONIO AMAYA,** Panama
7–**KID TANO,** Spain
8–**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines
9–**JEAN DE KEERS,** Belgian
10–**KANG SUH IL,** Korea

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico
1–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
2–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
3–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
4–**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.
5–**BOBBY VALDEZ,** San Diego, Calif.
6–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
7–**ALEX BENITEZ,** San Jose, Calif.
8–**FREDDY RENGIFO,** Venezuela
9–**FRANKIE CRAWFORD,** Los Angeles, Cal.
10–**YVES DESMARETS,** France

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
2–**JESUS PIMENTAL,** Los Angeles, Cal.
3–**VALDOMIRO PINTO,** Brazil
4–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
5–**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
6–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
7–**KATSUO SAITO,** Japan
8–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
9–**YOSHIO NAKANE,** Japan
10–**TOMMASO GALLI,** Italy

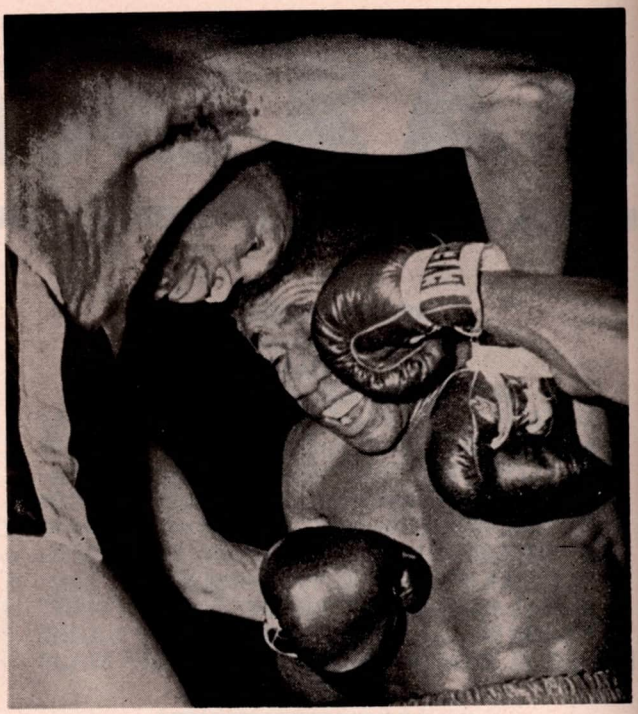
FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WALTER McGOWAN, Scotland
1–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
2–**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
3–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
4–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
5–**PUNTIP KEOSURIYA,** Thailand
6–**KIYOSHI TANABE,** Japan
7–**CHARTCHAI CHOINOI,** Thailand
8–**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
9–**RENE LIBEER,** France
10–**THONGCHAI SUPASAMUTH,** Thailand

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAMES	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Boone Kirkman Seattle, Wash.	4/66	4	4	0	0	4
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Elliot Miller Brentwood, L.I.	7/65	7	6	1	0	3
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Billy Walker Los Angeles, Cal.	5/66	4	4	0	0	2
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Jose Ramon Bronx, N.Y.	1/66	3	3	0	0	0
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Koji Okano . . . . . Japan	1/65	8	7	0	1	2
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Leonard Lopez Las Vegas, Nev.	4/66	4	4	0	0	2
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Dave Contreras Los Angeles, Cal.	4/66	3	3	0	0	2
FLYWEIGHTS						
Yuzo Narumi Japan	1/66	3	3	0	0	0

COKES MERITS WELTER SAY ON LUIS KO

By IKE MORALES



Ex-welterweight king Luis Rodriguez (right) seems to be hitting himself in the eye during a mixup with Curtis Cokes in the fifth round of their bout in New Orleans. Cokes scored a knockout in the fifteenth session.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.:—Paint Curtis Cokes a bright red in the welterweight championship situation. Making his first appearance of 1966—he had not fought since he beat Billy Collins here last December—Cokes stopped the hitherto unsinkable Luis Rodriguez, former welter title holder, in the fifteenth round.

In the fourteenth round Rodriguez was saved by the bell. In the fifteenth, Cokes belted Luis from pillar to post. One minute of this slaughter was sufficient to impress on manager Angelo Dundee the fact that if he did not throw in a towel Rodriguez might suffer serious injury. So Angie grabbed a towel and heaved it.

It was conceivably the best showing of Cokes's career and made him realize that to get ahead he would have to do some fighting.

"I would have done even better against Rodriguez if I hadn't been stable worn," Curtis admitted as he went into a huddle with Doug Lord, his manager, to plot much more frequent showings.

"I felt the effects of my long layoff in the early rounds against Luis. I just could not get started. But once I had got the hang of things again I was good. I knew I would stop him.

"I want three fights, tough ones, right off. I gotta to make up for my KO by Stan Hayward two years ago.

"I have had only ten fights in the last three years. Now that I come to think of it, that's funny. Fighting is my business. I don't own a restaurant or a liquor store or something like that. I got to fight to earn my pay. Fight I will from now on. The Ring's idea that you fight or fall in the ratings is okeh."

The defeat was a bitter one for Rodriguez, his first KO setback in a career going back to 1956, with 78 contests.

This year Rodriguez has had six fights, with four victories, all kayos, and a ten round loss to Percy Manning in April preceding the loss to Cokes.

On May 7, at San Juan, Puerto Rico, Luis stopped Tommy Caldwell in two heats. The Miami entry went into the ring at 150½ pounds but insisted that he could make the welter limit if he had to. Against Cokes, Luis tipped the beam at 146¾, while the Dallas fighter made 146.

There was only one knockdown in the 43 minutes of action, and, oddly enough, Cokes was the victim. However, it was not a serious factor against the Texas bidder for the welter title.

In the fifth round a quick right by Luis dropped Cokes. But he was up in a trice. The knockdown did Rodriguez no good as he lost the round for hitting low.

When referee Pete Giarrusso informed the judges that he had fined Rodriguez for a punch under the belt, Dundee screamed to the Louisiana skies. But to no avail, because there had been a low blow and everybody, Dundee included, knew it.

Rodriguez still was very much in the running in the twelfth round, which was even. But in the thirteenth the Dallas welter emphatically took the initiative and proceeded to whale the Cuban to a fare-thee-well.

Cokes made the fourteenth all his and then ripped Luis all over the ring in the fifteenth.

As Luis was being beaten helpless, Dundee rushed into the ring, yelling to the referee "Stop the fight! Stop the fight!" It was a mission of mercy.

At the end of the fourteenth round all of the officials had Cokes ahead on points.

Referee Giarrusso had it 8-3-3; judge Herman Dutriex called it 9-3-2 and judge Lucien Joubert turned in a 7-5-2 card.

At no time was Rodriguez, who tired badly in ten, the fighter he used to be. He fought in flurries. Cokes, on the other hand, plodded along, never really spectacular until he tore into the Cuban in the fourteenth and fifteenth rounds. Cokes is a business-like performer but he hardly rates among the most dramatic fighters of the last decade.

It was a deadly combination—uppercut, left hook, right hand—that put Rodriguez out of action.

The crowd of 5,005 paid $17,586 to see this fight, and the locally important semi-final in which Percy Pugh, 138¾, got a split decision over Sweet Herbie Lee, Washington, 138¼, in a ten rounder. The take was disappointing.

Pugh fought his way to the nod despite his having been floored for the mandatory eight in the first round.

The experts felt that if Cokes was to be a serious factor in the welter picture he would have to speed up. His showing in the first five heats against Luis was not world shaking. However, he fought the way he had to fight to beat the Cuban in fifteen. Rodriguez fought like a man who expected to win without too much trouble.

Cokes and Manny Gonzalez are likely to meet soon, with Kitten Hayward showing little if any inclination to become involved with either man at this time.

Beating Luis was not a new experience for Cokes. He gave the Cuban a beating in a ten on August 3, 1961, in Dallas. On December 2, in that year, Rodriguez got hunks in a ten in Miami. Thus Curtis has a two to one lead over his rival.

COLORADO QUITS WBA, WHICH MAY SET UP NEW BODY

Jim Deskin (left), the recipient, as prexy of the WBA, of the Colorado State Commission's resignation from that body. At the right are two others who received copies of the Colorado defection, Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion (left) and Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) (right), shown talking a few things over in Washington as Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) (center) listens in.

By NAT FLEISCHER

AS THIS issue of The Ring Magazine was being circulated, the annual convention of the World Boxing Association was in progress in Panama.

The agenda of the meeting promised very interesting developments. Most important of all was the proposal, backed by Jim Deskin, WBA president, to disband the organization and substitute a body to be called the United States Boxing Federation.

While this proposal was under consideration, Eddie Bohn, chairman of the Colorado State Commission, announced that it had resigned from the WBA.

This further injured the WBA, not only in matter of numerical strength but through the serious nature of the charges filed against the WBA by the Colorado Commission, through Bohn and Fred Dickerson. Fritz Brennecke, the third member of the Commission, did not sign the manifesto.

The letter of resignation sent to Deskin noted that copies were to be mailed to Representative Oren Harris, James P. Demos, Ricardo Anango, Ramon Velazquez, Louis Spota, Piero Pini, Jack Dempsey and myself.

The Colorado letter of resignation read as follows:

Dear Pres. Deskin:

Enclosed please find copy of official action of the Colorado Athletic Commission at Las Vegas, Nevada.

The sovereign State of Colorado, through its State Athletic Commission duly appointed by the Governor of the State of Colorado, does hereby resign from the World Boxing Assn. for the following reasons, to-wit:

1. Refusal of the WBA to maintain cancellaton of Cassius Clay's Heavyweight Title.

2. Approval by WBA of a reinstatement of Cassius Clay's title (upon conditions) unsolicited by him or any of his representatives.

3. Treating boxing as a business rather than a sport.

4. Refusing to enforce disciplinary action.

5. Approval of a proven perpetrator of a fraud on the public.

6. Selecting a so-called National Boxing Commissioner who is not responsible to any governmental authority whatsoever.

Respectfully yours,
Eddie Bohn, Chairman
Frederick E. Dickerson, Commissioner

In the meantime, the House bill for Federal control of boxing, passed by an overwhelming vote after hearings held by a committee headed by Rep. Harris, lies in a pigeon hole in Washington, undoubtedly doomed to death by neglect.

The bill has not been sent to the Senate, which has shown no interest whatsoever. In short, the prospect of having U.S. Federal government control of boxing is just about dead.

It is apparent that the boxing fans of the USA have been bamboozled again.

Their hopes were raised sky high by the House vote but the bill has not been pushed by those who were so enthusiastic for it in the Harris Committee hearings.

The resolution to disband the WBA and organize the U.S. Boxing Federation was drafted *(Continued on page 60)*

"DARK HOPES" SHOWED GREAT BOXERS WITH PITTANCE PAY

By TED CARROLL

THE Jack Johnson Era, with all its controversy, remains one of the most intriguing periods of boxing history. This was again brought out by the unusual interest aroused by a recent piece on the "White Hopes" spawned by the racial passions of that period, in the July issue of this magazine.

Although the impetus which gave rise to it was unsavory, the silly, especially by today's standards, search for a Caucasian to dethrone the ebony champion did have its stimulating effects.

Although it stressed quantity rather than quality the great search for a man to beat the unpopular Johnson resulted in an activity among the heavyweights that exceeded anything before or since. From the horde of aspirants who sprung up in every corner of the land a Nordic nemesis to Johnson finally arrived in big Jess Willard.

Johnson hardly had been picked off the steaming Havana canvas while shading his eyes from the sun in 1915 than the fickle public, with shouts of "Fake," began a campaign of ridicule against the White Hopes. It has continued to this day.

The sun shone far more brightly for the "White Hopes" during Johnson's reign than it did for the Negro big men who had the ill fortune to be his contemporaries. Hopes were never darker for colored mittmen than during Jonhson's time and for many years thereafter.

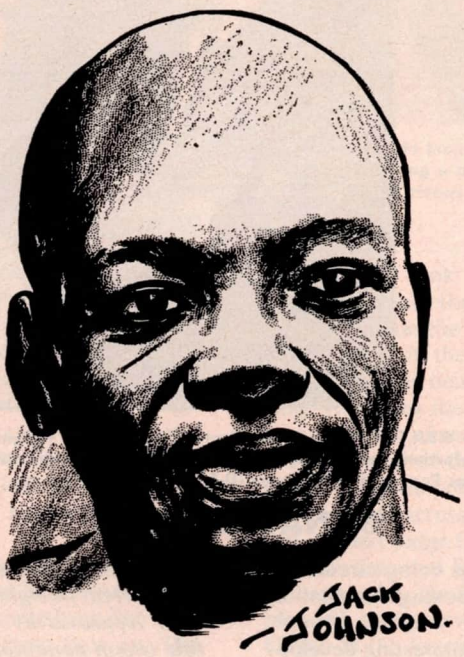
Jack's gold toothed grin cast no rays of happiness upon his Negro challengers, notably Sam Langford, Sam McVey and Joe Jeannette. In the smaller classes the effects of the Johnson era were so drastic Negro fighters were virtually barred from title consideration in the United States.

Johnson won the title in 1910 and it was not until 1926, when Deacon Tiger Flowers got a shot at the middleweight title, that this barrier was breached.

Of all the Negroes active during this parlous period Langford suffered the most. The public liked Sam but its appetite for Negro champions had been destroyed by Johnson. Poor old Sam, one of the greatest fighters of all time, never got the chance to wear a boxing crown.

In 22 years in the ring, Tham showed a clear superiority in every class from lightweight to heavyweight, facing such immortals as lightweight champion Joe Gans; welterweight marvel Joe Walcott; fabled middleweight Stanley Ketchel; and Jack Johnson himself. But along the way Langford could never get any champion into the ring with him with a title at stake.

Let it be understood that the term "Dark Hopes" refers not to pigmentation but to the dreary prospects which were the



lot of Negro fighters from 1910 to 1930. Things were no brighter for Jeannette, a fine heavyweight from New Jersey, than they were for Langford during this time.

Jeannette met Johnson no fewer than nine times before Lil' Arthur became champion. Following his victory over Jeffries at Reno in 1910, Johnson had no time for Jeannette. Jack admitted that the difference between them in ability was too slight to risk any further encounters.

JOHNSON TITLE VICTORY GAVE NEGRO STARS HAPPIER LIVES

Had this slim advantage been in Jeannette's favor rather than in Johnson's in their series, and had Jeannette been tabbed by fate to occupy the heavyweight throne, not only the history of boxing but of the nation—at least in racial matters—might have been vastly different.

For Jeannette was everything that Johnson was not. His interracial marriage had none of the abrasive effects of Johnson's upon the public. He was reticent where Johnson was garrulous; retiring where Johnson was arrogant; a reserved family man with none of the flamboyancies which afflicted Johnson's private life. How would the public have accepted a man like Jeannette as the first Negro heavyweight champion? Probably in the spirit with which it accepted Joe Louis years later.

Sam McVey completed the triangle with Jeannette and Langford during Johnson's time. McVey made a career of fighting these two. In twenty years of battling he met Langford 15 times in a series spread over the U.S., Europe, Australia and South America. In the endless round-robin of matches among Langford, McVey and Jeannette, the most fantastic occurred in Paris on Apr. 17, 1909. Jeannette was knocked down 21 times in this one, but was finally declared victor in the 49th, round when McVey called a halt, announcing that he could not see.

Harry Wills made the trio a foursome in 1914. In the next decade, besides meeting McVey and Jeannette, he fought Langford 22 times. With the bars being up against them Wills and Langford advertised their meetings as being for the "Colored Heavyweight Championship" which gives some idea of the desperate straits to which these outstanding men had been driven.

Like the radioactive fallout of an atomic explosion, Johnson's reign far outlasted his years as champion, in its dire effects upon the Dark Hopes. It thwarted Wills' chances of ever getting a crack at Dempsey despite the exemplary record of the old New Orleans Brown Panther as a boxer, a man and a citizen.

Pickings were so lean for colored boxers in those times that purses of less than

one hundred dollars were common. "The biggest purse I ever got for a fight was $10,000 for fighting Ian Hague in London. The top money I ever got in this country was $3,000 for fighting Gunboat Smith. Very often I got no more than $150 or $200 for my fights," the great Langford revealed.

Wills did somewhat better. Big Harry used to say he welcomed a week's work on the docks for $15, so scant were his ring earnings in the days just before and after World War I.

With such meagre returns, and White Hope competition confined to Caucasians, Negro fighters of lesser renown had little to which to look forward.

Some of them, like Big Bill Tate, kept alive by acting as sparring parners. Dempsey was a favored employer. Some actually trained White Hopes. Jeannette and Bob Armstrong were quite active in this respect.

John Lester Johnson could be depended upon to give a good account of himself, when he got the opportunity, as young Jack Dempsey found out when he faced John Lester in a New York club back in 1916.

Battling Jim Johnson—a mammoth of a man—proved a stubborn antagonist for the "Big Four" of Langford and Co. on several occasions and fought Jack Johnson in Paris to a fuzzy finish in 1914, the only Negro boxer to meet Johnson as champion.

Then there was a hodge-podge of local standbys scattered from Coast to Coast whose missions in life were mainly as "customers" for Langford, Wills etc. Some of them like Young Peter Jackson, George Cole, George Gunther, Larry Temple, Dave Holly and Klondike, were good fighters in their own right, but the great majority, such as Jack Thompson, Battling Gahee, Silas Green, Kid Cotton, Cleve Hawkins, Roughhouse Ware, Black Bill, and Morris Harris, had little to recommend them save a willingness to risk the Langford thunder for a dubious payday. For business reasons, Sam's efforts against them were often merciful.

Good enough to make Langford and Wills extend themselves, Jeff Clark, a protege of the late Jimmy Bronson's known as the "Joplin Ghost", was a fine boxer who might have gained title status as a light heavyweight in more favorable times. Jeff outpointed both Langford and Wills.

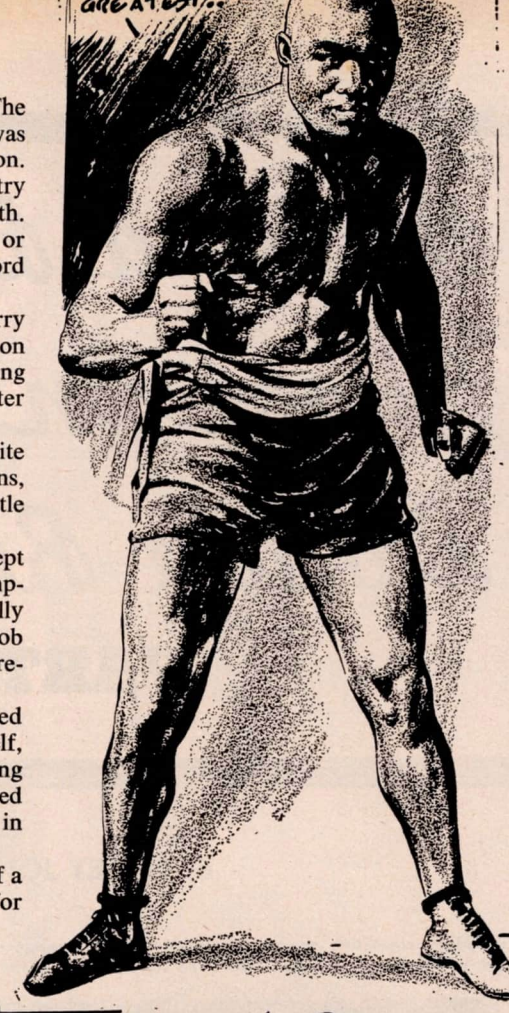
On such rare occasions when a well known White Hope crossed the line to meet any of the above, some of "pre-arrangement" often was suspected. A one-sided split of the purse was a fact of life for Negro boxers of the drab decades between 1910 and 1930. It is hard to imagine a drearier outlook than that which faced the dark hopes of that period with its pittance pay, "color lines," and title freezeouts.

Because of the championship chill, smaller Negro boxers virtually vanished from the ring not to reappear again in any numbers until the late Thirties.

If it were possible to aggregate the total earnings of every active Negro boxer between the years 1910 and 1930 it would fall short of the total earnings of former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson alone.

Langford said that he averaged less than $500 a fight, which means that Sam, with 252 listed fights, averaged less than half

(Continued on page 60)



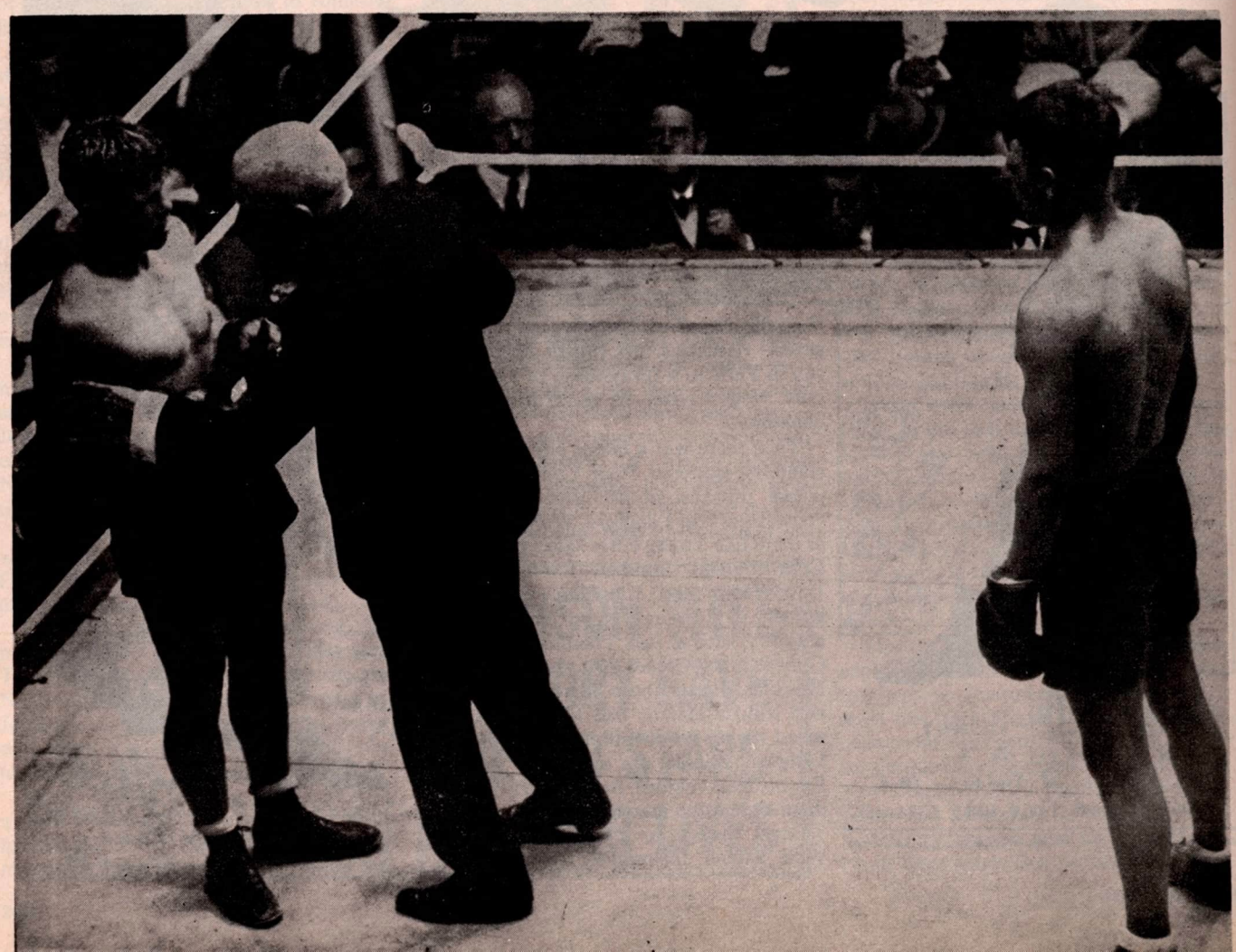
The great George Dixon who campaigned extensively in Britain as bantamweight and featherweight champion.

Battling Bantams Shone In U. S.-Britain Rivalry

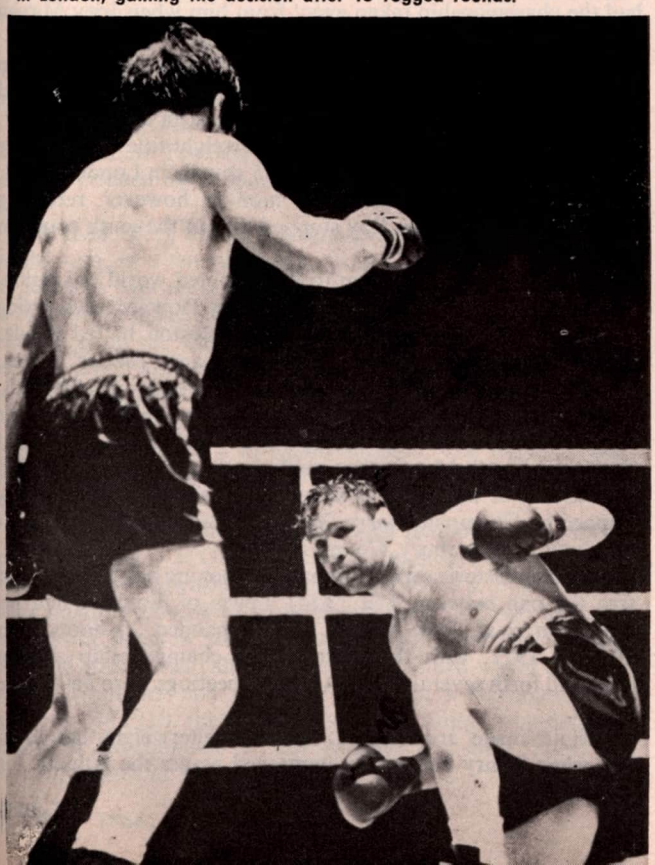
PART II

By JERSEY JONES

Mickey Walker (left) successfully defended world middleweight title against Tommy Milligan in London in 1927. Here Referee Eugene Corri cautions Walker in the 6th. Corri stopped the bout in the 10th round. The Englishman visited the canvas twice in the 7th, and was battered in the 9th.



(Above) Pedlar Palmer (left) and Terry McGovern shaping up before their historic clash in 1901 for disputed world bantam title. McGovern won in a hurry. (Below) Britain took over world light-heavyweight championship in 1948 when Freddie Mills whipped Gus Lesnevich in London, gaining the decision after 15 rugged rounds.



(This is the second and concluding chapter of a two-part series on boxing's oldest rivalry, between the U.S.A. and Britain. The first installment covered heavyweight action, from America's first entry, Bill Richmond, down to the recent Cassius Clay-Henry Cooper bout. Now we come to international competition in divisions below the unlimited weight class, and a thrilling story it makes. Rivalry between the U.S.A. and Britain continues in the heavyweight class, but competition in the lighter divisions hasn't been too active in recent years, after some industrious schedules during the first half of the century.)

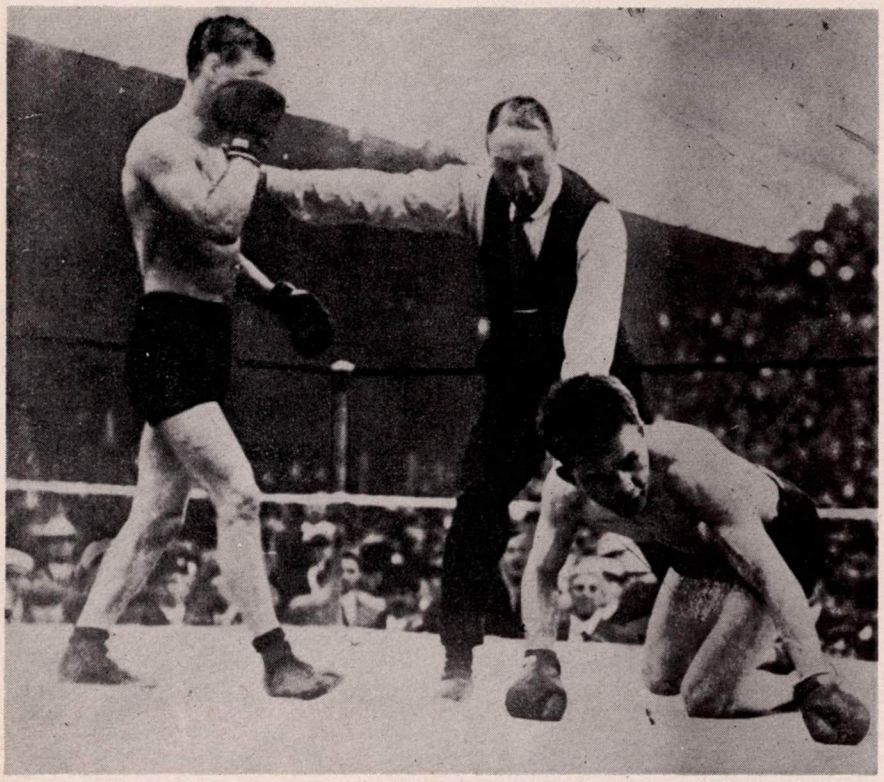
DURING the Gay '90s and early years of the 20th century, the bantamweights produced a series of interesting battles for the world title. One of the most historic was Terry McGovern's brief but spectacular clash with Pedlar Palmer in Tuckahoe, N.Y., in 1899. The world championship was in dispute at the time, and the match between McGovern, the American title-holder, and Palmer, the best of the Britishers, was arranged to settle the issue. McGovern's furious aggressiveness and lusty punching overwhelmed Palmer and the bout was over at 2:32 of one round.

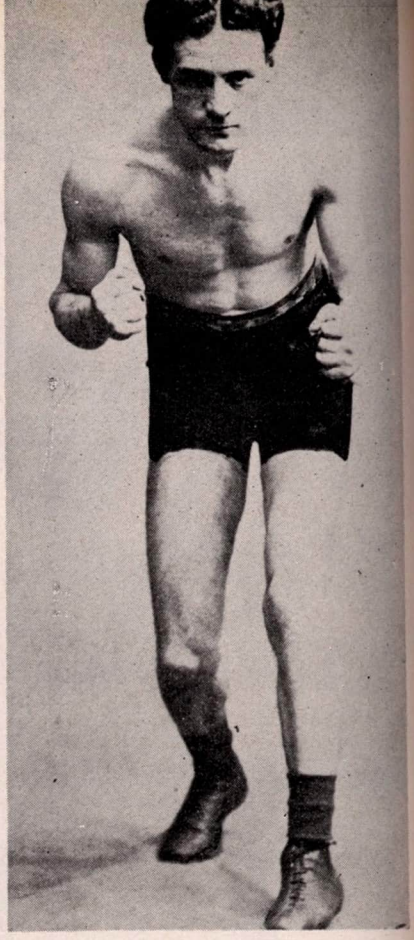
Earlier there had been several other American-British clashes for the disputed bantam laurels. Champions outgrowing the division and moving up with the featherweights accounted for most of the confusion.

In 1890, George Dixon, representing the U.S., stopped England's Nunc Wallace in 18 rounds in London.

Four years later American Jimmy Barry's 20-round knockout of Walter Croot in London had a tragic aftermath. Croot died from injuries suffered in the bout.

When McGovern graduated into the featherweight class in 1901, Palmer again laid claim to the bantamweight laurels, and the Yankee champion, lanky Harry Harris, journeyed to Eng-





(Above) Britisher Owen Moran scoring sensational knockout of former world lightweight champion Battling Nelson in 11th round in San Francisco in 1910. (Right) One of ring's most remarkable boxers was Welsh featherweight Jem Driscoll, who turned in brilliant exhibition against world champion Abe Attell in New York in 1909. Driscoll is a member of Boxing's Hall of Fame.

land for a showdonw with the Britisher. Harry won the decision in 15 rounds in London.

The British finally registered a triumph in '04 when Frankie Neil of California hied himself to London to meet Joe Bowker for the vacant laurels, and Bowker was returned a decision winner in 20 rounds.

The following year Digger Stanley of England hooked up with American Jimmy Walsh at Chelsea, Mass.; after 20 rounds the verdict went to Walsh and the title returned to the U.S.A.

The next time the bantam championship was in dispute was in 1910, and the American entry, Johnny Coulon, became recognized as title-holder after twice whipping the British representative, Jim Kendrick, in New Orleans, first by a decision in ten rounds, then by a k.o. in 19.

There was no further confusion among the bantams, but international competition among the little fellows was resumed in 1921 when Pete Herman, who had lost the world title to Joe Lynch in New York, made two trips to England. First he stopped world flyweight champion Jimmy Wilde in 17 rounds, and later polished off Jimmy Higgins in 11. Both bouts were in London. It was shortly after the Higgins episode that Herman regained the bantam title from Lynch in Brooklyn.

Panama Al Brown, as champion, fought frequently in Britain during the '30s. His victims included Teddy Baldock, Nel Tarleton, Dick Burke, Dave Crowley, Johnny King, Tommy Hymans, Johnny Peters and Art Boddington.

Not only heavyweights and bantamweights have contributed much to American-British ring rivalry, but all the other weight divisions have played conspicuous roles in boxing's oldest "feud," and world titles have done considerable swapping of proprietors.

In light-heavy-weight competition, Jack McAvoy and Len Harvey failed to relieve John Henry Lewis of the world championship in '38, McAvoy losing in New York and Harvey in London, but after failing in one attempt in '46, Freddie Mills was successful two years later when he decisioned Gus Lesnevich in 15 rounds in London. Another two years and Mills had the championship taken away from him when Joey Maxim stopped him in the 10th round in London.

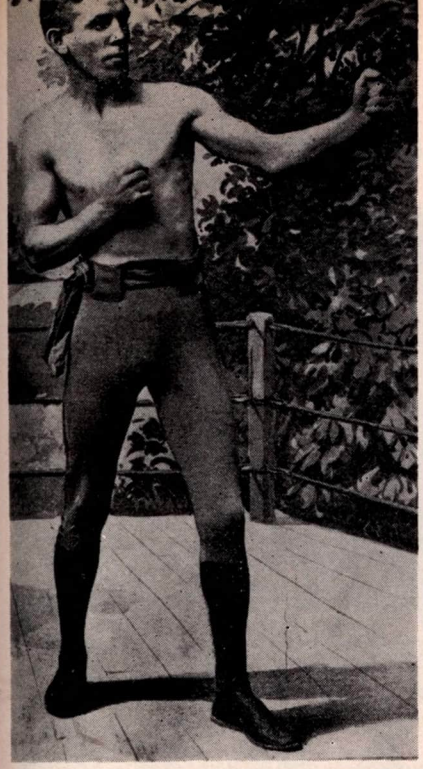
After failures by Ted Moore, outpointed by Harry Greb in 15 rounds in New York in '24, and Tommy Milligan, knocked out by Mickey Walker in the tenth stanza in London in '27, Britain finally came up with the middleweight title when Randy Turpin outfought Ray Robinson in 15 rounds in London in '51. Turpin held the laurels only two months, however, returning them to Robinson when Ray stopped him in the tenth round in New York.

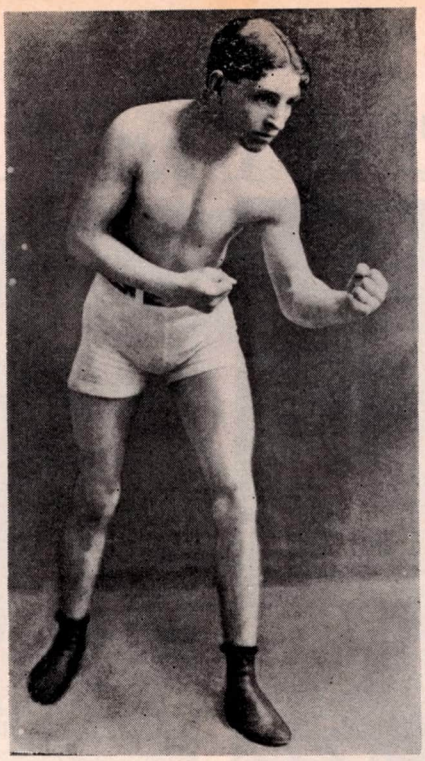
Britain had a partial claim to the disputed world championship for a brief spell in '61-'62 when Terry Downes, after losing a 15-round decision to Paul Pender in Boston halted Pender in the ninth round in London. In the third and "rubber" match, held in Boston, Downes was outpointed by Pender in 15 rounds.

A couple of British middleweights who campaigned with fair success in American rings during the '20s and '30s were Roland Todd and Frank Moody, but neither was ever accommodated with a shot at the world championship, although Moody was stopped by Champion Harry Greb in the sixth round of a non-title bout in Waterbury, Conn., in '24.

The most historic series international boxing has yet produced was the one between Ted (Kid) Lewis of England and his American rival, Jack Britton, which spanned 20 bouts from 1913 to 1921, with the welterweight championship shifting back and forth several times. All their meetings were held in the U.S.A.

Britain made another bid for the welterweight laurels in '39, when Henry Armstrong journeyed across the Atlantic for





(Far left) Jimmy Barry of Chicago, who settled bantam dispute by stopping England's Walter Croot in London in 1897. Bout had tragic aftermath, Croot dying of injuries.

(Left) Frankie Neil of California, who lost his bid for disputed bantam title when he dropped decision to Joe Bowker in London in 1904.

(Below) Talented boxers Freddie Welsh (left) of Wales and Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, who were simultaneous world champions years ago, Welsh heading lightweights and Kilbane the feathers. They were all-time greats.

a title defense against Ernie Roderick in London. "Homicide Hank" won the decision in 15 rounds.

The lightweight division also has uncovered some stirring action between British and American rivals. Freddie Welsh relieved American Willie Ritchie of the world championship in 20 rounds in London in '14, but three years later was stopped in nine rounds and the laurels taken away from him by Benny Leonard in New York.

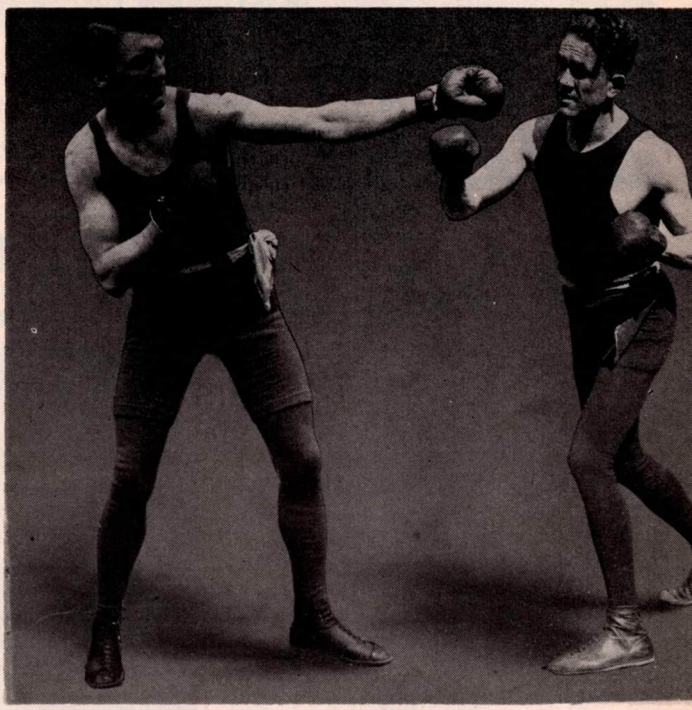
Through the years American rings have been invaded by several prominent British lightweights. Matt Wells was one. Matt made a couple of trips to the U.S. during the early 1910's, boxing the likes of Leach Cross, Philadelphia Pat Moore, K.O. Brown, Abe Attell, Packey McFarland, Abe (Young) Brown, Charley White, Johnny Griffiths, Johnny Dundee, Phil Bloom and Brian Downey.

Llew Edwards visited the U.S. shortly after the end of World War I, but his ambitions were squelched when Richie Mitchell knocked him out in the seventh stanza in Milwaukee.

Johnny Sheppard, another Britisher, went the scheduled distances with Lew Tendler, Richie Mitchell and Willie Jackson, but was wrecked by Leonard in three rounds in Paterson, N.J. in '20.

Jack (Kid) Berg was an industrious and popular British lightweight who, in a ten-year span, from '29 through '39, spread his activities over most of the United States, crowding in about 75 bouts against the best of Yankee mittsters. Berg inflicted the first defeat on the spectacular Cuban, Kid Chocolate, and he became junior welterweight champion for a while, but in bids for the world lightweight title he was turned back twice by Tony Canzoneri, both times in New York, in '31, first by a 3-round k.o., then by a 15-round decision. The previous year Berg had outpointed Canzoneri in a non-title ten-rounder in New York.

Britain was particularly prolific with featherweight exports to the U.S. One was Owen Moran, a fine all-around mechanic, who tangled with world champion Abe Attell five times, with never much to choose between them. Their first two meetings were in title bouts in San Francisco in 1908. The first, over the 25-round route, was called a draw. The return was a compromised 23-rounder and that also ended in a stalemate. Subsequently, in 1910, they hooked up three times in no-decision affairs, in ten-rounders in Los Angeles and New York and over six rounds in Philadelphia.

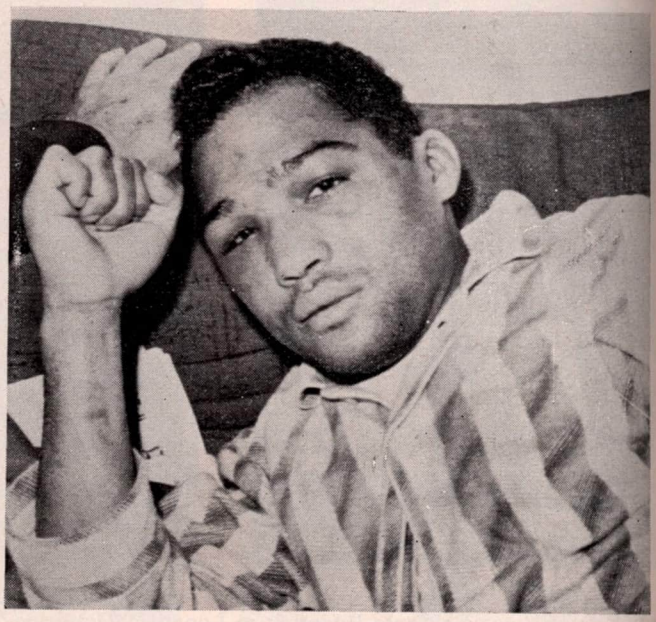


Aside from his series with Attell, Moran's most notable performance in an American ring was a knockout of former lightweight champion, Battling Nelson, in eleven rounds in San Francisco in 1910, a few months after the Durable Dane lost the title to Ad Wolgast in their gruelling 40-round brawl in Point Richmond, Cal. During his stay in the U.S., Moran also tangled with such outstanding Yank featherweights and lightweights as Eddie Hanlon, Frankie Neil, Tommy O'Toole, Harlem Tommy Murphy, Matty Baldwin, Tommy McCarthy, Packey McFarland, Frankie Conley, Philadelphia Pal Moore, Phil Brock, Joe Bedell, Joe Mandot and Charley White. The wear and tear of his rugged campaign finally caught up to him, however, and he returned to England after Joe Shugrue stopped him in seven rounds in New York in '14.

One of the most remarkable featherweights sent to the U.S. by Britain was the Welsh wizard. Jem Driscoll, best remembered for his dazzling exhibition *(Continued on page 58)*

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

CARLOS ORTIZ



SUGAR RAMOS

Mexico Quiere Ofrecer La Pelea De Ortiz Vs. Ramos

Por PEDRO GALIANA

MEXICO parece empenado en escenificar una pelea por el campeonato mundial de los pesos ligeros con Carlos Ortiz y Sugar Ramos en el medio del ring. Desde Ciudad Mexico nos llegan informes al respecto y dice Cuco Conde, manager de Ramos, que está dispuesto a sacrificar un poco de su bolsa con tal de conseguir el bout. Cuco cree que la pelea, llevando la Plaza de Toros como centro de operaciones, pudiera resultar una de las grandes atracciones turisticas de fin de Verano. . . . En New York, el campeon Carlos Ortiz ha dicho que defendera su corona donde quiera, siempre que "la paga sea lo que él pretende"; pero, parece que no está muy de acuerdo con la plaza mexicana, porque teme que la altura pueda perjudicarle en sus movimientos. . . . Por otra parte, Teddy Brenner, matchmaker del Garden, quiere montar en New York la pelea de Carlos contra Flash Elorde para fines de Septiembre, y eso pudiera ser otro obstáculo. Puerto Rico tambien quiere la pelea Ramos-Ortiz como atraccion invernal y Conde estaría dispuesto a sacrificar a Mexico por San Juan, si es que su ahijado recibe oficialmente un chance por la faja.

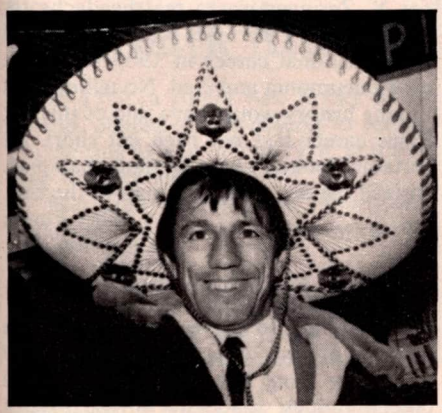
En el mes de Marzo pasado, cuando el campeon de los pesos ligeros completos, José Torres, dijo en una entrevista a THE RING que su interest principal era una pelea con Cassius Clay por la faja, muchos creyeron que era un truco publicitario, porque "Torres jamas tendra un chance frente a Clay." . . . Tambien se affirmo que Cheguí no pasaría del séptimo round en una pelea contra Wayne Thornton; sin embargo, despues de lo que ocurrió en Shea Stadium, y comprendiendose que Jose no tiene muchos rivales de clase en su propia division, la pelea Clay-Torres no luce ya tan descabellada, y, mas de cuatro le están poniendo atencion. . . . Despues de todo, en el area metropolitana hay mas de 1,587,000 latinos, de los cuales 750,000 con puertoriquenos, y, no cabe duda que un match a base de Cheguí con Clay por la faja, pudiera resultan gran atraccion de taquilla. . . .

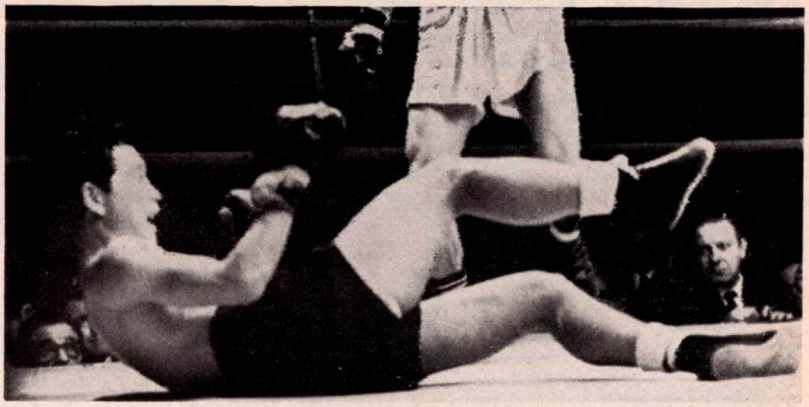
Dicen que la empresa del Garden no está muy ansiosa de dar otro programa en el Shea Stadium porque la pelea de Torres vs Thornton resultó un fracaso económico; pero, una pelea a base de Clay y Chegui resultaría historia diferente, aparte de que nadie suede esperar que una empresa gane dinero, haciendo por una pelea, donde intervenga una estrella latina, la clase de propaganda que se hizo para el bout Thornton-Torres. . . .

En New York hay una gran familia hispana que es ya mayor que la poblacion de ciudades como Rochester, Baltimore, Boston y Pittsburgh, pero, a ésta población latina hay que HABLARLE EN SU IDIOMA. En otras palabras, hay que hacerle propaganda en los númerosos vehículos del habla hispana, porque, de esos 1,587,000, solo un 30 por ciento habla ingles y español, y puede enterarse bien de las cosas que se digan de un combate donde intervenga uno de lo suyos, si se escriben en undiario americano. El resto necesita que le hablen en su propio idioma: el español, y si el Garden hubiese dedicado gran parte de su propaganda a los diarios, estaciones radiales y cinemas latinos, con seguridad que habría logrado mayor respaldo en su show. . . . Se se monta la pelea de Cassius Clay vs Chegui Torres por la faja, habrá que mover todos

(Continued on page 49)

Accavallo Next For McGowan?





At left we see Horacio Accavallo celebrating his victory over Japan's Hiroyuki Ebihara in Buenos Aires, the former's bailiwick. At right Ebihara, a former world titleholder, hits the deck in the fourth round. Accavallo, recognized as WBA flyweight king, received a unanimous 15-round decision.

By SIMON BRONENBERG

BUENOS AIRES—Horacio Accavallo, who had been named the "world" flyweight king after the W.B.A. had shorn Salvatore Burruni of the title, retained the World Boxing Association crown by gaining a unanimous decision over Hiroyuki Ebihara of Japan in a 15 round hard fought bout.

Although the W.B.A. had billed the fight as a world title contest, the European Boxing Union and the British Board of Boxing Control maintain the title belongs to Walter McGowan of Scotland, victor over Burruni in a recent contest.

Accavallo, Argentine champion, was cut around the right eye and, after the eleventh round, it seemed that the examining ringside physician would not permit Horacio to continue. But good work by his seconds enabled him to carry on to victory.

The 26-year-old challenger, former world title holder, bled profusely from the nose as Accavallo carried the fight to him. He also had injured his left hand early in the bout and Dr. Yukio Hosee Toshida, attending him, said that the Japanese boy had suffered a slight facture. Ebihara declared the injury had hampered him. He showed the swollen hand to the reporters.

The Buenos Aires promoter is eager to have Accavallo fight McGowan in this city to decide who is the true head of the division, while Jack Solomons and Harry Levene, British promoters, are each anxious to bring the W.B.A. champion to Scotland for a title bout with Walter.

BESMANOFF WINS NOD IN RING COMEBACK

By CARL A. VENO

MELBOURNE, FLA. — Before a sellout crowd, Willi Besmanoff, once ranked No. 4 in the heavyweight division, came out of mothballs after a five-year layoff to win a 10-round split decision over Joe Louis White, of Perry, Fla., in the Civic Auditorium.

The one-time heavyweight champion of Germany, who lives in Cocoa Beach, chased White through most of the fight, rocking him with left hooks and rights to the head. But he failed to deck the Perry logger.

White fought a jab-and-run affair and landed only one solid punch, which came in the seventh round. Coming out of a clinch, he hit Besmanoff with a looping right hand which stunned the German.

WILLI BESMANOFF

Aside from the seventh, Besmanoff, veteran of 114 professional fights, was the superior of inexperienced White.

Referee Eddie Coachman scored it 50-44; Judge Jim Kreider had it 49-39; but Dr. Richard Luce gave White a 47-46 edge.

The 33-year-old Besmanoff scaled 198, the lightest he has been since 1957. White, who is 24, weighed 202.

In the preliminaries, Roscoe Bell of Cocoa, was an easy winner when John Henry, Daytona Beach, refused to come out for No. 3 of a scheduled four-rounder.

Eugene Edellete, Gifford, Fla., stopped Fred Green, Perry, in the second; and Jimmy Ralston, Buffalo, N.Y., showed speed and fast fists in knocking out Claude DeVoe, Cocoa, in the third round.

Willie Johnson, Miami, survived cuts over both eyes and held on for a split decision over Wayne Bunyan, St. Petersburg, in the six-round semifinal.

Co-promoters Chris Dundee and John Esposito, who staged this first professional fight card in Brevard County, were satisfied with the turnout and plan to have monthly shows here.

PUNCH LINES

THE CASE FOR MUHAMMAD ALI

YOUR article about Muhammad Ali being a freak is something I never would have expected in a magazine of "THE RING'S" caliber. Maybe if people would stop judging Muhammad, and start looking for the reasons for his actions, there would be a better understanding all around.

Boxing has developed into a science. Just because a fighter doesn't go for the knockout punch, but tries to win a fight by points, this doesn't qualify him as a freak. Remember the results of the Liston-Clay fight. Everyone screamed fake, but the results of both fights were due to knockout punches. I read your book on "Training For Boxers." It stated that a good fighter doesn't necessarily have to try for the knockout. A good boxer scores while taking as little punishment as possible.

Muhammad Ali owes loyalty to himself, his race, and to any country that will not only accept him as a champion, but most important, accept him as a Negro. It is noticeable that Muhammad Ali is admired and respected by many foreign countries.

No one handed him his fortune because of his personality. He earned it with his own sweat and blood not to mention many hours of hard training. Sure, people helped him along the way, but it was only because he had promising potential and financal gains were just as promising.

Perhaps Muhammad Ali is a freak, but I'm inclined to think that it is we who are the freaks. Muhammad is rebelling against all the norms of a doomed society. I wish my father had patterned my childhood after this freak, as I will pattern my son's.

Robert Earl
United States Army

LIKES RING'S SYSTEM

I imagine you have received a lot of letters attacking you for your new system of rating fighters.

You say, "Fight, or fall in the ratings," and you say it with determination and, from what I note in recent results, good effect.

You have told rated boxers that reputations will not keep them among the top ten, and that they have to fight or get out.

The result is that a man like Cokes fights for the first time this year, and other boxers come out of their shells and get back into action.

Please do not weaken on your new system. Make the fighters fight, or drop out.

Henry Grady
Fort Dix, N.J.

BRAZIL LIKES RING POLICIES

The Ring's recognition of the new order in world boxing is exemplary and of tremendous benefit to fighters in South America, in particular.

We down here in Brazil are especially gratified that The Ring has rewarded Valdemiro Pinto with No. 3 rating among the bantams.

The Rio De Janeiro newspaper O GLOBO recently ran a story praising the new policy of The Ring. Here is an excerpt from that paper—

"The reliable American magazine *The Ring,* well known throughout the world and specialized in boxing, has classified Valdemiro Pinto as the third bantamweight of the world.

"Taking in account the excellent record of Valdemiro Pinto, with 55 bouts without any loss, and also his recent win in Assunção, Paraguay, where he maintained his South American crown, *The Ring* put Valdemiro ahead of Mexican Joe Medel and Eder Jofre.

"Valdemiro and Eder are, by the way, the only Brazilian boxers internationally ranked by Nat Fleischer, which does not concur with the World Boxing Association's ranking, that includes flyweight José Severino, Junior lightweight Sebastião Nascimento, light welter João Henrique and welter Juarez de Lima.

"It is noteworthy that the rating of *The Ring* is much more considered throughout the world, exactly because it does not suffer the influence of those groups that mercantilize boxing."

Renato Pacote
Rio De Janeiro, Brazil

GUY TURPIN IDENTIFIES ZERINGER

In the August 1966 issue, I enjoyed the story of Ring Oddites, and on page 41, you mentioned that Joe Grim was stopped by "YOUNG ZERINGER" and you say; . . ."whoever he might have been." I thought that I would write you, and tell you a little about Young Zeringer, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

He was in Red Mason's stable of great fighters. During the early 1900's he polished off just about everything they put before him. He knocked out Buck Crouse —one of the greats during the days of Jack Dillon, Frank Klaus, George Chip. Zeringer needed only 2 rounds to put Buck away.

The few he didn't kayo were Patsy Brannigan, Johnny Coulon and Hughie Madole. These were clever boxers—all on their bicycles—just trying to stay the limit!

What a great prospect Young Zeringer was. I was managing Danny Goodman, Phil Knight and Ray Bronson in those days. I remember that getting opponents for Y. Zeringer was a real headache for the promoters. Zeringer was at the top of his sensational career in 1909—when he took pneumonia and died. No telling what boxing history would have said of this lad, if his career had not been cut short. He certainly looked like a coming champion. Instead, he is a forgotten man of the ring.

Guy Turpin
San Antonio, Tex.

ISRAELI GIVES THREE CHEERS

I would like to express my appreciation and that of your other readers for the new stand The Ring has taken regarding the official ratings. Inactivity on the part of rated boxers is sufficient reason for their removal from the top ten.

Encouraging, too, is the number of non-American boxers now appearing in the international rankings. It is a sure sign that boxing is expanding and clearly justifies the heading in the magazine of World Ratings.

Now boxers who are active and show promise have the opportunity they've been looking for—a chance to get rated.

Rodney Franklin
Tel Aviv, Israel

LIKED "WHITE HOPES"

Your recent issues were very interesting. I enjoyed several stories and particularly the article on the era of the "White Hopes." Give us a few more stories like that.

Where can I get the record of Luther McCarty?

E. T. Foster
Phoenix, Arizona

(Editor's Note: You will find it on page 286 of the 1966 Ring Record Book and Encyclopedia.)

WAS HART CHAMP?

Once and for all, I would like a clear record of Marvin Hart's involvement with the heavyweight championship. Was he, or was he not, the champion?

Also, what was Dempsey's meeting with One Round Garrison on August 24, 1919? It was a four rounder.

Note, please, that three former heavyweight champions' birthdays have passed the century mark—Sullivan, Fitzsimmons and Corbett.

R. Fusco
Long Beach, L.I., N.Y.

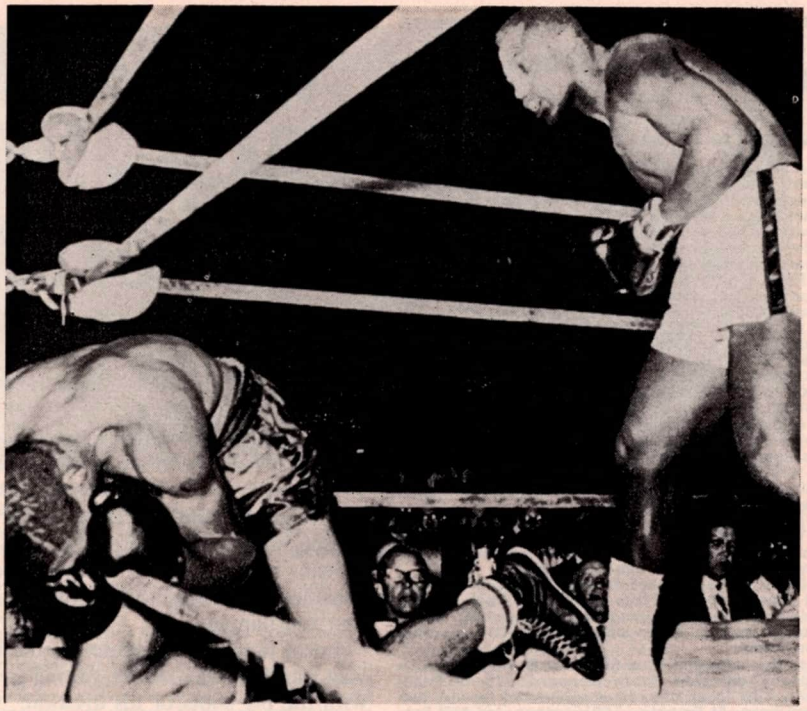
Editor's Note: The Dempsey-Garrison affair was only an exhibition. Hart's place in the heavyweight scheme depends on your personal attitude toward the interlude between Jeff's announced retirement and his return in 1910 to fight Johnson. If you bar Hart, you bar Burns.

Marciano Admits Comeback Attempt

In 1959, a rumor had Rocky Marciano, offered a cool million to return to the ring he had quit in 1956, in training for a comeback.

Marciano ridiculed the report and said that no amount of money could lure him back.

Now Rocky admits there was something to it. He trained secretly for a month and found that it was no go.



Billy Daniels is draped over the bottom rope after being knocked down by Joe Frazier in the fifth round of their Philadelphia bout. It was Daniels' third trip to the canvas. He was floored four times all told. Frazier was awarded a six-round TKO when Daniels failed to come out for the seventh round. It was Frazier's eleventh victory in succession.

FRAZIER'S LEFT CUTS DOWN BARBER DANIELS IN 6 HEATS

By ARCHIE PIROLLI

PHILADELPHIA, PA.: — Make it eleven in a row for Joe Frazier as a pro heavyweight. The Olympic champion is coming along fast. Just how fast may be appreciated from his six-round TKO over the far more experienced and at one time rated Billy Daniels, who must be giving fresh consideration to a plan to go into the barber business in Brooklyn.

Frazier gave Daniels a thorough lambasting. Billy hit the deck four times and failed to answer the bell for the seventh round.

Daniels made his first visit to the floor of the Civic Center Convention Hall ring in the second round, when he stopped a hook with his jaw.

It happened again in the third. Hard lefts to the body further damaged the barber in the fourth round and toward the close of the sixth.

Frazier, weighing 202 pounds, never before had fought 18 minutes as a pro. Joe had gone five rounds in beating Dick Wipperman in New York last March.

For a fighter who had gone ten rounds with Cleveland Williams on two occasions, had gone into the seventh with Cassius Clay, had beaten Doug Jones and lasted ten with Zora Folley, Daniels was a sad performer. He has had 35 fights, and this one, with Frazier, was not one of his best. Maybe it rated right behind the barber's one round KO by Ringo Bonavena.

Daniels accomplished little until he shot a right to the head early in the sixth round. By that time he was out of the running.

Frazier suffered a cut in his mouth in an early round, from a butt, and left the ring with a mouse under his left eye.

Joe got Yank Durham, his trainer, a little sore by disregarding instructions.

It had been agreed, it developed, that Frazier would go for the body consistently, to force Daniels to lower his guard and lay himself open to punishment above the Adam's apple. However, Frazier made his own plans as he went along. Obviously this will have to be straightened out between Joe and Yank.

The fight drew 5,538 paying guests, with a gross of $25,612. There was an oddity in the semi final. In the third round Bennie Briscoe struck C. L. Lewis with two low blows and referee Zack Clayton counted C. L. out.

This brought a vehement protest from Pinny Schaefer, Briscoe's manager. Frank Wildman, chairman of the State Commission, ordered the decision reversed and ruled the fight "No Contest." Lewis and Briscoe are welters.

Gypsy Joe Harris got a unanimous eight round decision over Joe Walcott, for his fourteenth straight pro success. Harris came in at 151.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC IS NOT FOR NORTH

BOBBY NORTH, manager of Raton Mojica, Nicaraugan flyweight, returned from the Dominican Republic to New York recently with a vow reminiscent of that ancient chantey about the Bowery, in which a venturer announces that he "never will go there any more."

North took Mojica down there to fight Lachy Lenares and came back home with the announcement that he would not return to the Republic if it were the only location supporting boxing in the entire world. Said North:—

"Mojica beat Linares but the home boy got everything, including a very odd decision from referee Julio Lopez. He said Linares had won all ten rounds. Lopez spent the night warning Raton about hitting low. The referee was the only man in the place who got that impression, if get it he did.

"There was a storm during the fight and the lights went out for forty minutes in the ninth round."

NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

A new idol has arisen on the New Orleans fistic front. He is Jerry Pellegrini, 22-year-old welterweight, whose ring exploits this year have attracted considerable attention. A tonsorial shop operator by trade, Jerry, 147, returned to the ring after a two-year layoff and polished off five straight opponents—all by the slumberland route.

Pellegrini's latest blast came recently in Municipal Auditorium, where he put the skids under Colin Fraser of Toronto, 145¾, Canada, in the first round. A left to the jaw, followed by a quick right sent the Canadian sprawling on all fours. Fraser managed to beat the count, but was an easy mark for another right. He went down a second time, and a third right to the kisser sent Colin flat on his face.

Once again the game Canadian beat the count, but when he did get up, he was rubber-legged and his eyes glassy, was in no condition to continue. It was then that Referee Pete Giarrusso wisely halted the contest with less than 30 seconds remaining in the round.

It was Fraser's first kayo defeat.

The crowd, which numbered 2645 paid customers who contributed to a gross gate of $5100, gave Pellegrini a tremendous ovation.

Prior to his kayo of Fraser, Pellegrini finished off Preston Price in three; Dean Whitlock in two; Orlando Ruiz in two, and Tim Ford in four. So, it took Jerry but 12 rounds to finish off his five opponents.

In the six-round semi-final, Joe Burns, 174, New Orleans, defeated Bobby Dennard, 175, of Pasadena, Tex. In another bout scheduled for six, two local boys, Al Franklin, 160½, staggered Mel Sartin, 159, with hard rights and put him out for the full count in 2:57 of the first round.

Gene Romero, 178, Lafayette, La., made it three in a row as a pro as he pounded out a four-round decision over Cassius Scott, 172, New Orleans.

Following Curtis Cokes' sensational 15th round knockout of Luis Rodriguez in New Orleans, Promoter Lou Messina and the New Orleans Boxing Club were mapping plans for a Cokes-Manuel Gonzalez fight over the same distance. The winner, with the blessing of the World Boxing Association, to be recognized as the new champion of the welterweights.

Cokes and Gonzalez met on four occasions earlier in their careers, with Cokes gaining three decisions. There's no doubt that both fighters have shown marked improvement since then.

Since moving into the ratings, Gonzalez twice fought Griffith, beating the champion in a non-title affair in Houston; and losing in 15 rounds to the champion in Madison Square Garden. Both were held last year.

Here are the results of the rest of the Cokes-Rodriguez card:

The 10-round semi-final between Percy Pugh, 139¾, New Orleans, and Sweet Herbie Lee, 139¼, Washington, D.C., furnished real fireworks. Pugh, in scoring a split decision victory over his capable opponent, chalked up his fifth straight since moving into the headline attraction.

Pugh had to survive a mandatory eight count in the first round when Lee drove a hard right to the local boy's chin. From then on it was a give-and-take affair.

Things looked bad for the local boy when the slender Lee reached out and tagged Pugh in the first round, but Percy was up rapidly after taking the eight-count. The knockdown only seemed to serve to make Pugh more furious, as he came back to take the next two rounds.

In the opening prelim scheduled for six rounds, Roger Watkins, 152½, of New Orleans, was awarded a fifth round TKO over Regugio Barrera, 148, stablemate of Cokes, from Monterrey, Mexico. Referee Roland Brown stopped the fight in 2:25 of the fifth round.

▸ Topped by a brilliant effort of St. Mary's Alex Rivas, supporters of amateur boxing witnessed another fine program at St. Mary's gym. Rivas was impressive in registering a three-round victory over Richard Darby of New Iberia in the feature contest. Both fighters weighed 140 pounds.

The results follow:—

73 pounds—Rocky Starleigh, St. Mary, defeated Kenny Day, Delta. 80 pounds—Dennis Mince, Delta, defeated Bryan Munster, Channel; Red River, New Iberia, defeated Dennis Hartenstein, Evans AC. 95 pounds—Richard Burke, New Iberia, defeated Ronnie Mauterer, Mike Evans AC; Ken Louis, Mike Evans AC, defeated Julian Bailey, Wego.

112 pounds—Kenny Dugas, New Iberia, defeated Terry Pullen, Delta. 130 pounds—Rickey Tremillion, Mike Evans, defeated Ray Bradbury, Wego. 135 pounds—Wilfred Naquin, Mike Evans, defeated Dale Thibodeaux, Wego; Tony Licata, St. Mary, defeated Shelby LaGrange, New Iberia.

140 pounds—Alex Rivas, St. Mary, defeated Richard Darby, New Iberia. 175 pounds—Dale Hill, Mike Evans AC, defeated Buddy Adrones, St. Mary.

PELLEGRINI BOASTS FIVE KOs IN ROW

By IKE MORALES

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Handsome 22 year old welter Jerry Pellegrini, who has scored five straight knockouts in his return to competition after a 1965 layoff, is the local spectacular.

Pellegrini's one round kayo of Colin Fraser was very impressive. But New Orleans is not boosting Jerry, as yet, for consideration in a welterweight elimination tournament.

Local fans would like to see the barber wait another year before getting involved with the big shots of his division.

On June 18, 1964, Jerry lost a six-rounder to Ray Wilmore. The setback discouraged the tonsorial artist and he proceeded to give the ring the goby until March 21, 1966, when he stopped Preston Price here in the third heat. Here is what Pellegrini has done since then:

April 6; Dean Whitlock, KO 2; May 10, Orlando Ruiz, KO 2; June 2, Tim Ford, KO 4; and June 18, Colin Fraser, KO 1.

In those five straight successes Pelleg's weight ran between 145 and 147. He is a real welter.

Note, please, that in those five wins he went a meager 12 heats, actually around 33 minutes.

Jerry started his pro career with a defeat, losing a four round prelim on June 12, 1961, to Phil David. Jerry has had only 12 fights, altogether, with single appearances in 1962 and 1964.

Now he has put away the razors and the snippers and has hung out a new shingle which reads, "Jerry Pellegrini, Fighter."

CORNHUSKER FISTIC HAPPENINGS
By Thomas W. Lovgren

Another month rolled by, and again there was no action in the state of Nebraska. But the Nebraska fighters "have gloves and will travel".

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN AUDITORIUM—Bill Nielsen, 199, Omaha, was ahead on points going into the sixth when he ran into an overhand right from big Ben Black, 230, Chicago, and got cut up so badly, the referee stopped the fight in 59 seconds of the 6th round. The Omaha Golden Boy had an ugly gash that required 16 stitches. He also lost a half a tooth in the process.

This was their second meeting and it was as exciting as their first, which ended in a draw.

▸ **OMAHA** mddleweight title contender, Art Hernandez, is back in training. . . . Cuts seem to have been the downfall of Omaha's two biggest name fighters in the past two months. Art Hernandez got his eye cut fighting Kelley Burden in Kansas City and Nielsen got cut up in Milwaukee.

BOXING IN JAPAN
By Joe Y. Koizumi

TOKYO—Paul Takeshi Fujii, Japanese junior welterweight champion added to his victories a triumph over Al Fuentes of the Philippines, whom he stopped in the fourth round in the Akita Gymnasium. Fujii, who scaled 142½ to 140½ for his opponent, has now sixteen wins with 13 knockouts in only 18 fights.

The Japanese boy is a slugger and his hefty punches in the second round in which he unleashed a barrage, he dropped the Filipino for the mandatory eight count. Then in the fourth, Fujii went all out and put his rival down and out.

In the semi-final, a lightweight bout Takasumi Mimata stopped Toshio Shirai in the opening round.

▸ At Korakuen Hall, middleweight prospect, Yoshiaki Akasaka. 151¼, won from Shigeru Shirakawa, 151½, in 10.

▸ Undefeated Kiyoshi Tanabe, 113, Japan's flyweight ruler, gave a sound boxing lesson to Uel-Soo Park, 112½, of South Korea in 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall. It was a one-sided contest.

▸ Fast rising featherweight Nobuo Chiba, 126, scored an upset 10 round decision from slugger Shigeo Shioyama, 126, at Korakuen Hall. Chiba outmaneuvered and outboxed the veteran.

It was Chiba, 19th straight win against one kayo defeat in 20 bouts.

In the supporting 10, Jose Severino, 113, halted Shigeru Tarumizu, 112, in the seventh round.

▸ Katsuyoshi Takayama, 116¼, outpointed South Korean Dong-Chung Lee, 117, in scrappy 10 rounds at Osaka Prefectural Gymnasium in Osaka.

Flyweight prospect Masanobu Sakai won a one-sided nod from former champ Ken-ichi Iida in 8 rounds.

▸ Fumio Kaizu, 155¾, Japan's middleweight king, retained his crown by stopping Yasuo Sato, 156¾, in the 9th round of their scheduled 10 rounder at Korakuen Hall.

Kaizu had too much ring knowledge for Sato. Sato was toppled with vicious swing blows, and with his back to the ropes in the eighth. The towel was tossed into the ring by Eddie Taunsend.

▸ Hisao Minami, 145½, outpointed Kunio Yoshida, 144¼, in 10 rounds at Himeji Arena, Himeji City.

In the semi final, Tamiyoshi Taniguchi, 148, whipped Sinji Hama, 153¼, in 6.

▸ Toshinobu Tsukamoto, 111¼, lost an upset and split nod to Yuzo Narumi, 112, in a dull 10 rounder at Kariya Gymnasium in Kariya City. The aggressor was Narumi.

▸ In a companion 10 rounder, Kiichi Tsuganezawa, 121½, kayoed Hiroji Miyata, 122, in 7.

▸ Rocky Alarde, 139¾, of the Philippines stopped Makoto Watanabe, 139½, in the 8th round to wrest the Orient junior welterweight championship at the Korakuen Hall.

It was a fierce and bloody slugfest between left-handers. Solid blows were traded in each round. The Filipino took the offensive from the start with sharp right jabs. Watanabe was repeatedly staggered by Alarde's roundhouse blows. The Japanese was dropped in the seventh. The Filipino took another unmerciful beating in the eighth and there were two visits to the canvas before the ref counted a final ten.

▸ Katsuo Saito, 119¾, was held to a surprising draw by Filipino Tiny Palacio, 119½, in 10 rounds at Yamanashi Prefectural gymnasium in Kofu City. All the officials scored the contest 48-48.

At Asahikawa Gymnasium, Hokkaido, Toyoharu Mizuta, 124 and Pat Gonzales, 124, of the Philippines fought to a 10 round draw.

▸ Katsuyoshi Aoki, 122, gained a unanimous win over veteran Tatsuya Takami, 122, in 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall.

Aoki was floored for the mandatory eight count in the second.

In the semi-finals, Sumio Nobata, 128½, decisioned Hiroschi Shiji 129¼, in 10. Kyozo Hashimoto beat Koji Ikeda, in the bantamweight 6 rounds.

▸ At Abeno Gymnasium in Osaka, Tsuyoshi Hashino, 122, lost a split decision to fast moving Tadahiko Tsushima, 122, in 8 rounds.

Takeshi Nakamura, 113½, Orient flyweight champion, scored an impressive win over Jose Severino, 112½, of Brazil in bloody 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall.

Nakamura was the aggressor all the way. The Japanese had a cut over the left eyebrow caused by a butt in the fifth.

In the semi-final, Hajime Iwata whipped Masaji Nakagawa in 8 rounds in a junior lightweight bout.

▸ Toshinobu Tsukamoto, 112, knocked out clever Sekiya Matsumura, 111½, in the 9th round at Kamago-ori Public Hall in Aichi Prefecture.

▸ Rokuro Ishiyama, 125½, flattened South Korean Jung-Whan Chang, 124, in the 10th and final round at Korakuen Hall.

▸ Yoshio Nakane, 117¾, outpointed Filipino Dio Espinosa, 116, in the Korakuen Hall, in 10. The verdict was unanimous.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL
By Jack Larkin

Veteran boxer Danny Ronney, who boxed out of Garfield, N.J. for this writer will be on TV in a program called "The End of the Game."

Ronney, before retiring as a professional boxer, had 22 pro bouts winning 19 of them. In his last fight he lost to Harry Ball, in a six rounder at the Paterson Armory, N.J.

Lew McFarland, veteran boxer, manager, and promoter, will open up a gym in Camden, N.J. where he lives. He will also run pro boxing bouts this winter. Lew, nearing the 70-year-old mark, is still very active in the boxing game.

Jeff West, Passaic, N.J. welterweight contender of the 30's, was the most feared boxer in North Jersey, in his hey-day. West is still active in VBA Ring #9, of Passaic and Bergen Counties. He fought such boys as Red Russo, Mickey Shnell, Jack Stanley, Babe Lancaster, Bad Boy Emmanuel, Joey Biss, Sammy Williams, Howie Gans, Tommy Tucker, and Babe Marshall.

Charlie "Blood" Benanti, New Jersey lightweight champion of the 30's, is back on his job again in the Weights and Measures Dept. for the City of Garfield, N.J. Blood, fought such stars as, Petie Mack, Joey Doyle, Jackie Conway, Eddie and Cy Roberts, Joey Blake, Irish Mickey O'Day, and Bud Mangini.

Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, who won the title from Mickey Walker, works as an iron worker in Margate, N.J. where he lives. Latzo, is Vice-President of Ring #12 of Atlantic City, N.J. He is very active in VBA circles and is seen at many of the Ring's functions in the East.

Gentleman Jim Maxwell, who, at one time fought Mickey Walker and many other outstanding boxers, is with Ring #18 of North Carolina, and was put up as the State Representative for North Carolina. He lives in Mt. Airy, N.C.

Paul Herrick, former featherweight champion of the New England States, is a barber in his home town in Portland, Maine, and also teaches the art of self defense at the Portland YMCA, along with Morris Sharpe, ex-featherweight of Portland.

Dr. Ad Zackow told this writer that a West Coast group will build a hospital for him in Glendale, Arizona. Zackow was a former middleweight champion of the New England States, when living in Portland in the 30's.

Veteran boxing and wrestling promoter Hank Stezer, of Scranton, Pa., has passed the 70-year-old mark, and is still talking of running boxing and wrestling in Scranton where he has been for last half a century.

Our 1966 National VBA convention will be on Oct. 21-22-23. Hosted by Ring #9, of Passaic and Bergen Counties. Suite: Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Paterson, N.J., 55 Church Street. Meet: your friends in the Silk City.

Sad Sam Rose, who managed some of the best boxers in North Jersey at one time, is the manager of the Novelty Bar and Grill, on Market Street, Newark, N.J.

Irish Bobby Ruffin, former N.Y. lightweight contender, who fought a great draw with Tippy Larkin at the Madison Square Garden in the 40's is now with the United States Post Office in New York City. Ruffin is driving a mail truck.

Joe Gramby, veteran manager, is the man to see in Philadelphia, Pa. Gramby helps Jimmy Toppi, Jack Puggy, Herman Taylor, and Lou Lachesse, with their boxing shows. Joe also has one of the finest stables of boxers in the City of Brotherly Love.

Duke Stefano is still one of the top matchmakers in the country today. All preliminary matches in the Madison Square Garden are matched by the Duke. He goes to all gyms in New York and New Jersey, to keep an eye on new and old talent, besides helping out all matchmakers.

Veteran boxer George Rugg is a business agent for the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Pictures Machine Operators of the U.S. and Canada, Film Exchange Employees Union Local B-51. Rugg works out of the Paramount Hotel, on W. 46th St. N.Y.C. Rugg, will run for president of that Union. Former Flyweight Champion, Cpl. Izzy Schwartz, is the secretary of B-51, and works out of the same office. Both are members of Ring #8, of N.Y.C.

Charlie Ettinger, who is known as the grand old man of the Lehigh Valley, now 78 years old, still works out of the State Capitol in Harrisburg, Pa. Ettinger, at one time back in the 20's managed one of the best boxers to come out of the Lehigh Valley, in Jeff Clark. He promoted many fights in Allentown, Pa., where he still makes his home. He is a member of Ring #23, of Allentown.

Dr. Max M. Novich, of Newark, N.J. and former college boxer, holds Jr. amateur bouts in his back yard in Newark, and recently staged 10 bouts with boys ranging from 7 to 12 years old. The Doc has a ring, and Al DeVito, AAU of N.J. referee, did the refereeing of the bouts. All expenses are paid by the good doctor.

Dr. Max received his Degree from a boxing scholarship at North Carolina University. He is on the Medical Staff of the Nat'l VBA. and is a member of Ring #25, of Essex, Union and Morris Counties.

Sammy Aaronson, former New York boxing manager, now living in Los Angeles, is now doing all of the amateur boxing promoting in L.A. Sam will bring an eastern amateur team to compete with his western amateur team. It will be brought out there by this writer. Aaronson was given a halo by the Sanity Sinners of L.A. by Jerome Weber, Master and Samuel A. Maumis, court jester of the L.A. Saints and Sinners.

Aaronson is the chairman of the California Golden Gloves team, and at present his team is boxing amateur teams from Hawaii and Mexico in L.A. Helping Sammy is Jerry Moore, President of Ring #19, and Son Skippy.

Willie LaMorte, who took the N.B.A. Flyweight title away from Corporal Izzy Schwartz, back in the early 20's, works for the Passaic Valley Sewer Commissioner in Newark, N.J. LaMorte is president of Ring #25, of Union, Essex, and Morris Counties, N.J. Willie was managed by Dumb Dan Morgan.

Chang Collara, is one of the three boxers to hold a decision over Garfield's Tippy Larkin. It happened in 1936 in Larkin's first six round bout, later on Tippy stopped Collara. Chang is the Vice-President of Ring #25.

Happy Carty, who fought around the early 30's in New Jersey, is the Chief of Police in Hasbrook Heights, N.J. He has been on the police force since retiring in the late 30's.

Joe Burgess, ex-boxer from New Hampshire, is the chief of the police dept in the city of Harvard, Mass. Burgess was the lightheavyweight champion of N.H.

Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion, is with Suffolk Downs race track in Massachusetts.

To Don Smith, of Peterboro, Ontario, Canada. When requesting a photo, please send a self addressed envelope and stamp. Yes, you can start a VBA organization in Canada. Send names of elected officers to VBA Hdqt, 1429 W. Gereard Ave., Phila. Pa. and you will receive a number.

To Frank Alnutt, of Scarborough, Ontario, Canada. The picture you saw in the May issue of Ring Magazine, is a photo of Roy Lazer, who fought Joe Louis. Lazer is a member of Ring #25 of Essex, Union, and Morris Counties, N.J. He is also one of the Sergeant-At-Arms of the Nat'l VBA.

Angelo Luongo, Greenwich Village welterweight who fought in the late '40's and managed by Frankie Madden, is with the police dept. of Mineola, L.I. and is a first grade detective.

Al Neff, veteran boxer and boxing promoter, runs a floor covering store in Seattle, Washington. Get in touch with this writer to start a VBA club there.

200 ex-boxers and friends turned out to the first annual banquet dinner dance held by Ring #38 of Dover, New Hampshire, at the Sterling Motel Hall in Dover, N.H. Honored guests were former Jr. welterweight champion Tippy Larkin, and Jack Larkin, Nat'l Pres. of the VBA., who were the guest speakers. Also acting as the M.C. Larkin introduced other honored guests, Ernie Buke, former New England featherweight champion, Coley Welch, former N.E. Middleweight Champion, Dr. Ad Zackor, former N.E. Middleweight champion and now a doctor in Phoenix, Arizona. Chick Hayes, Portland, Maine promoter, Paul Herrick, former lightweight champion of N.E. former Senator, and intercollegiate light heavyweight champion Paul G. Karkavelus, Fred Rich, Nat'l VBA 2nd Vice-pres. Jimmy Rogers, Sec. Ring #4, Boston, Past Pres, Jack Huston of Ring #4 Boston, Jack Destuel. Vice-Pres, Ring #38. and former N.E. Welterweight Champion, and Joe Gainor, president of Ring #38. Pinky McManus, is the Sec, and Ernie Tibbetts the Treas. of the new Ring. Karakavelus, is the Legal Advisor of Ring #38, and was also appointed to the State Representative of the VBA in the State of New Hampshire. Also appointed to the State Representatives are Dr. Ad Zackow, Arizona, and Sheriff Frank Davenport, of New Jersey.

Here is photo taken of dais at Dover, New Hampshire, Ring #38 banquet recently. Left to right: Jake Desautel, former New England welter champ; Dr. Ad Zackor, former New England middleweight king; Tippy Larkin, former junior welterweight champ; Jack Larkin, National V.B.A. president; and Joe Gainor, former light heavy, prexy of Ring #38.

Joe Gainor, former Syracuse lightheavyweight contender, new president of Ring #38, fought such boys as Al Gainor, Joe Burgess, Marty Fox, Joe Zelnski, and at one time was former heavyweight champion James J. Braddock's sparring partner. He KOed Johnny Russo, the Canadian light heavyweight champion back in 1937.

Lee Savold, former heavyweight contender, who retired in the 50's, now lives in Paterson, N.J. He was managed by Bill Daly. Savold is in the real estate business, with former Canadian welterweight Fritzie Pruden, who was also managed by Bill Daly. Daly is manager of lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz. He makes his home in Englewood, N.J.

The United American Veteran Boxers Ring #40 of Phila, Pa., held their first annual Father's Day dinner at the church of Annunciation B.V.M. in Phila, Pa., with more than 300 attending. Guests of Ring #40 were Nat'l Pres, Jack Larkin. 1st Vice-Pres. of Nat'l VBA, Tony Strazzeri, Freddie Kelly, Frankie Madden, Danny Fields, Harry Lamb, Johnny Bell, Lew McFarland, Bucky Sacardi, Pres. of Ring #12, Atlantic City, N.J., Dave Freeman, welterweight contender James Isabella, AAU Chairman Pat Duffy, of Penna, Clarence "Skinny" Davidson, Pres. of Ring #40, John E. Harveir, and Frank Barbera, managers of former light heavyweight champion Harold Johnson. Frankie Anshem, Sec. of Ring #40, and former welterweight contender. Rev. Father Robert S. Harris gave the invocation.

Awards were given to Johnny Jones, amateur lightweight champion, Calvin Seaton, amateur featherweight champion, and Perry Abney amateur welterweight champion, all of 1966, by AAU Pres. Pat Duffy.

MID-SOUTH NOTES
By Jim Ryan

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Ernie Burford has been stopped twice this summer. In Las Vegas he was T.K.O.ed by Freddie Little, the Chicago school teacher, in 2:33 of the eighth.

A series of body punches dropped the Memphian twice, and a combination to the head finished him off. Little weighed 156, Burford 152.

Burford then traveled to the Netherlands West Indies, in the beautiful Caribbean, to meet Pedro Miranda. Miranda set a pace that Ern couldn't maintain, and Burford was floored twice in the fifth, and twice again in the sixth, and was counted out on his final trip to the canvas.

The time was 1:46 of round six. Miranda weighed 160 against Burford's 154.

Memphis boxers fought main events at Kansas City recently. Al Jones, 180, lost a ten round decision to Jerry (The Rock) Quarry, 192, Los Angeles, at Municipal Auditorium.

The Memphian was dropped for an eight count in the first, but got up to slug it out with Quarry, 1965 National Golden Gloves champ, for the rest of the fight.

In the co-feature, another Memphian, Ray Vega, 174, lost a ten round decision to Kelly Burden, 163, Kansas City. Burden hurt Vega in the body, but Ray, with an eleven pound weight advantage, managed to go all the way.

Vega is a former Ring magazine Prospect of the Month.

NEWS FROM TORONTO
By Frank Allnutt

Despite the heat wave experienced in Toronto recently, the Bagnato brothers put on their fight card at the George Bell Arena. Headlining the card over eight rounds was Bob 'Pretty Boy' Felstein at 202 against Mike Bruce of New York at 210.

These two young heavyweights put on what turned out to be a real pier-six brawl. For the first couple of rounds they boxed according to the rules. During the third round, Bruce kept up a constant stream of chatter to Felstein, the remarks to say the least were not complimentary to the Toronto fighter who, through lack of experience, forgot the name of the game. From then on till the end of the fight the boys were ready to commit mayhem on each other, the rule book went out of the window and the hardest worked man in the arena was Bobby Lawrence who refereed.

Although Bruce was on the canvas four times during the fight, the only real knockdown was in the seventh round from a wicked body shot delivered by Felstein, Bruce barely made it to his feet in time. This round was a big one for the Toronto fighter and at the end of the fight was the winner on all three cards, although many of the spectators disagreed.

In the supporting card which featured three welterweight matches, Gary Broughton (Brantford) lost a lop-sided decision in eight rounds to Walter Kelly (Toronto) who had too much ring experience for him. Kelly used the ropes, ducked and weaved, rolled with Broughton's best shots and in general gave the Brantford boy a miserable night. Over six rounds, Albert Breau (Montreal) carried too much ability for Charlie McIntyre who called it a day at the end of the fifth. McIntyre took the fight at short notice in the place of Sonny Forbes who was to have met Breau. In the opening fight, Gary St. Germaine beat Carl Caruso on points over four rounds. Both are Toronto boys.

▸ A visitor to the above fight card was former heavyweight James J. Parker, looking fit and well and who is now in construction business.

▸ Frankie Bullard, the Toronto heavyweight, appeared on the Chuvalo-Bonavena bill, dropping a un-popular decision to Guido Viscovi over four rounds. In this one it seemed Viscovi did most of the forcing in the early part and his knockdown of Bullard in the final round gave him the nod on all three cards. Had this fight been over six rounds this might have been a different decision.

▸ In the Toronto area, we have three very active gym's in operation. George Chuvalo and Frankie Bullard train at the Lansdowne Athletic Club. Bob 'Pretty Boy' Felstein works out at the Queen City Gym and Colin Fraser and Fernand Chertien train at the Toronto Youth & Athletic Club. This club is by far the most active at present under the direction of Earl 'Sully' Sullivan. The club boasts of seventy four active members, both pro and amateur. Both the Bagnato Bros. and 'Sully" have shows lined up for the fans in the near future.

▸ Although Bob 'Pretty Boy' Felstein is now billed as No. 1 Contender for George Chuvalo's heavyweight title, this does not go over too well with the followers of Frankie Bullard. Bullard holds two wins over Felstein. These two young heavyweights must meet again in the near future, only then will the winner of this fight be able to consider himself as the rightful contender. This fight could attract a large number of fans to Maple Leaf Gardens.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA
By Oscar Vergara Ramos

CARTAGENA—Promoter: Filemón Cañate Bernett.—Matias Moreno, 113, won by decision over Guillermo Torres, 116, in 4.

Kid Pambelé, 121, won over José Godoy, 123, by decision in 6.

Colombian Rodrigo Valdés, 138, defeated Ecuadorian "Rocky" Ulloa, in 10 rounds.

Bernardo Cabarallo, 122, won over Venezuelan Manuel Arnel, 120, in 10.

▸ **CARTAGENA**—Promoter: Filemón Cañate Bernett.—Rafael Donado, 125, won over Orlando Jimenez, 126, by decision in 4 rounds.

Ernesto Douglas of Panamá, 118, won by TKO over Heliodoro Pitalúa in 2.

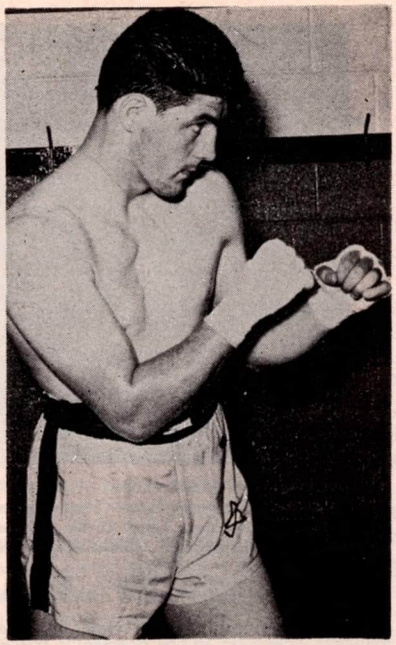
The Panamian Senen Rios, 117, won by decision over Justo Valdés, 117, in 10.

Jesús "Chico" Gonzalez, of Colombia, 125, won by decision over Chica Fuerte Ruíz of Panamá, in 10.

▸ **CARTAGENA**—Promoter: ???—Kid Pambelé, 136, won by decision over "Torito" Rúa, 137, in 6.

Colombian Elias Lian, 147, won by decision over "Jocky" Ulloa of Ecuador, 148, in 10.

Rodrigo Valdés, 136, TKOd Lucero Acary, Panamá, 13? in 2.



Heavyweight Bob (Pretty Boy) Felstein, highly-rated prospect from Toronto who floored Mike Bruce four times in his victory over the New York boxer. Felstein is considered the top challenger for George Chuvalo's Canadian title.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—Comes time for the sleepy one to rise and shine. No more playing possum. This was the attitude Henry (Sleepy) Mathews had all along until the rematch with Ed Hudson, who held him to a draw last year.

In their second clash at Brunswick, Ga., Mathews, formerly of Jacksonville, opened wide and full throttle to overcome the game, smaller Sumter, S.C., welterweight and scored a knockout in the second round. Hudson gained through a RING MAGAZINE 'Best Prospect selection a few months ago and "Sleepy" is bucking for the same.

On the same card, promoted by Murray Silver, Sailor (ex) Jimmy McLain, of Jacksonville registered his best win when he was awarded a technical knockout over Teddy Barnes, of New York, in the fifth round of the semi-final. McLain turned tiger for this one.

Barnes suffered a cut that gave McLain added zest. The referee stopped the affair due to the cut, with Barnes well beaten. They are welters.

Nap Williams, 148, Brooklyn, and Doyle (Rocky) Shiver, 150, of Jacksonville, gave the customers another treat and it was Williams the winner in the fourth round by a knockout after both had gone to the canvas.

▸ Julian Jackson, chairman of the Jacksonville Commission, came up with an idea that is bound to go over real big with the local veteran followers of boxing. In a letter to "Southern Skies", the commissioner suggested organizing a unit of the V.B.A. in Jacksonville. With many lovers of the game living in and around Jacksonville, Julian's "baby" is a cinch to go over.

▸ Boxing on an amateur basis will resume in Tampa according to word received from Walter Wirth. The American Athletic Club, of which Ray Delgado, ex-boxer, is the president, will stage the shows.

▸ A youngster training daily at Sam Boardman's Gym in Jacksonville looked like a million. We took him for a pro. Not so, said Sam but he may be some day. His name is Jimmy Cisco, Jr., of Norristown, Penn., and serving Uncle Sam's Navy. here. The husky junior-middleweight comes from a fighting family and best remembered of them is Tony Cisco, who at one time rated among the best in the middleweight and light-heavy divisions.

Jimmy Jr. is shaping up under Boardman for forthcoming Navy boxing tournaments.

▸ Larry Adkins, of Cincinnati, having moved from Miami where he was under management of Hank Kaplan and Sal Buneta, is living in Palatka but plans to move to Jacksonville shortly. Adkins fought four times in Miami, winning them all. Sam Boardman will handle Larry, who won an Intercity Golden Gloves title in Cincy in 1963. He is a middleweight.

CANADIAN MARITIMES
By Fred Bishop

SAINT JOHN, N. B.—Blair Richardson, 160, Sydney, N. S., British Empire Middleweight Champion, coasted four rounds against Boston's Paul Christie, before putting him away midway thorugh the fifth of an interesting bout before about 3,000 fans.

Christie, 158, carried the fight to the Champion in the first and second, landing with a good left jab while Blair shook him up in turn with powerful body blows.

In the fourth, the Champion had Paul in trouble only to have the visitor come back at the bell with smart combinations.

Before the fight was stopped in the fifth, Richardson was landing hard punches to the head. A left hook, drove Christie back against the ropes and as he came off, Blair got home a thunderous right, landing on Paul's mouth. It sat him down on the middle strand.

Richardson's follow through carried him against Christie and the latter tumbled out of the ring. Although he beat the count, Referee Jeff Jefferson called it quits, due to a badly cut mouth.

The decision did not go over with the fans. For Richardson, it was victory, 44 in fifty outings. He has lost five with one draw and has thirty-four kayo's.

In a pair of six rounders, Rene Durelle, 172, Bais Ste. Annes, N. B. was all over Roy Roach, 180, Saint John, and the first cousin of Yvon took his man out in just 25 seconds of the first.

A likely looking prospect, Roy Beaudro, 158, Gagetown, N. B. knocked down slugging Ralph 'Tiger' Thomas in the first and second and nailed him down for good in the third with a good straight right at the 1:20 mark.

The opening four rounder was an action bout all the way as Gordie McLennan, 131, Oromocto, N. B. and Paul Martin, 128, Bais Ste. Annes staged a small war before Referee Bobby Donovan called a halt at 1:27 of the final round as Martin was out on his feet.

▸ A surprise announcement came out of Saint John a few days after the card as Dick Pearson resigned as president of the Canadian Boxing Federation after more then two years in office.

▸ **MONCTON, N. B.**—With no professional boxing in Moncton for the past couple of years, promoters are trying to bring the game back by showing top amateur shows. They took a big step in the right direction as they brought in two Canadian champions to meet the Maritimes best, Donato Paduano, 160, Montreal, middleweight titleholder, took a unanimous dec. over classy Dick Gray, 156, Halifax in a real crowd pleaser while Art Jones, 140, Montreal, the champion, and Lawrence Hafey, 137, Lourdes, N. S. brought the house down as the Montrealer winning by a shade. Both fights were of five rounds.

▸ **PORTLAND, ME.**—Jackie Burke, 122, Saint John, Canadian bantam champ, looking for his second victory over Beau Jayne, 127, Lowell, came home on the short end of a ten round unanimous decision.

▸ **TRENTON, N. S.**—Donald MacIsaac, founder of the 'Archie Moore Boxing Club' an amateur club with some of the best looking professional prospects I have seen in a number of years has been appointed assistant to the chairman, Frank MacKintosh, of the Nova Scotia Branch, Atlantic Union of Canada.

▸ **NEW GLASGOW, N. S.**—Art Hafey, 102, Lourdes, N. S. outslugged Tommy LeBlanc, 110, Moncton, N. B. in a five round feature headlining an exciting amateur card, LeBlanc is the N. B. featherweight champion. Both boys were down for eight counts.

In a co-feature five, Larry James, 142, Trenton and Gerry Doiron, 136, Moncton slugged toe-to-toe to a draw.

In three rounders: Freddie Cooper, 129, Trenton, won from Freddie Jackson, 134, New Glasgow. Bryce Harris, 108, Trenton, scored a T.K.O. in two over Jimmy Record, 110, N. G. Herbie James, 93, Trenton drew with Dave Anderson, 88, N. Glasgow. Donnie Harris, 80, Trenton won from Paul McNeill, 81, New Glasgow.

▸ Len 'Cowboy' Hughes, no stranger after thirty years to Halifax mat fans, is back with his show again this season. He intends to show all the popular big names through the summer season.

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BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

Stan Harrington scored a technical knockout win over Jimmy Lester of San Francisco in one of the most sensational fights seen around here. The end of the thrilling slugfest came in 2:57 of the fifth round. Lester was still on his feet, after having gone down three times, but he was floundering around the ring unable to defend himself when Referee Walter Cho stopped hostilities.

The fight, held at the Honolulu International Center, was promoted by Boxing Enterprises, Ltd. It drew 5,499 fans and grossed $21,658.50.

Lester landed several terrific combinations in the first round which could have finished a lesser opponent. But Harrington stood his grounds and when Lester became a bit careless, lashed out with his own attack which shook his younger foe. It was apparent, even this early in the fight, that Lester was under-estimating Harrington's ruggedness.

Lester fought more cautiously in the second but again turned tiger in the third. Harrington, one of the best counter punchers in the business, fought back whenever he saw openings.

The fourth round was comparatively tame but all hell broke loose in the fifth. Lester's impatience was showing. He wasn't going to let the fight go much longer.

For the first half of the round he seemed to be having his way. But as it happened before, he became careless. Harrington then landed the hardest blow of the fight, a right to the jaw. A left and a right followed and Lester was on the floor.

Lester displayed his lack of experience in the next few seconds. After getting an eight count, Lester, instead of backing away or trying to hang on when Harrington charged, just stood there. For Harrington, it was like hitting a punching bag. And two knockdowns later, the referee raised Harrington's arm.

Harrington outweighed Lester 155½ to 153½.

Dave Reed, 160¾, decisioned Pauli Mahoni, 162, 8 rds. James Tettaway, 140, outpointed Heneli Sete, 141, 6 rds. Manny Linson, 123, TKO'ed Paul Sebastian, 126¼, in the 4th of 6. Leroy Sayas, 127, beat Rene Medina, 129½, 6 rds. Alfred Castro, 132¼, TKO'ed John Lopez, 135½, in the 2nd of 4.

NANDO MADE THE GRADE
By Herman Kuiperi

ARUBA, NETHERLANDS ANTILLES—With his eyes steadily fixed on the European middleweight crown, Sugar Boy Nando left Aruba a couple of months ago on his second tour of the Continent. For his shot at Nino Benvenuti's title, Nando is currently training in Germany under direction of able Heinz Neuhaus. Nando's k.o. victory over the Spanish champ Luis Folledo, whom he stopped in the 6th round in Madrid's Palace of Sports, has increased Nando's chances for a shot at the European title.

It was on March 11th, 1931, that Fernando Muller Nando was born in the Dominican Republic. That was about all he had ever done in the Dominican Republic until thirty years later when he returned there to whip Raul Villalona and add the Dominican title to the Netherlands Antillean and South American titles already in his possession.

A year or two after the birth of Nando, later to be re-baptised as Sugar Boy Nando in the fistic world, the family moved to Aruba, Netherlands Antilles. The Muller family was raised in Aruba and still is residing here.

After his conquest of the Netherlands Antilles' middleweight title, Nando traveled to several Caribbean and South American rings. From Andres Selpa he won the South American crown.

In 1965 Nando belted Lou Gutierez of Nicaragua to gain the Central American title then came a bout with Gomeo Brennan for a crack at the Antillian title. The Brennan-Nando match staged in Aruba, ended in a draw.

Although born in the Dominican Republic, Nando has the Dutch nationality as his parents are originally from the Netherlands Antilles. He himself considers Aruba, where his wife Jane and five kids patiently await him, as his fatherland. The fact that he has the Dutch nationality has enabled him to appear in the Continent ratings under the Holland colors.

At the moment his record shows 59 victories, 18 losses and 4 draws. He has never been knocked out.

He is the first boxer from the Netherlands Antilles ever to make the grade among world's top ten men in The Ring Ratings.

BOXING IN PUERTO RICO
By Mario Rivera Martino

HIRAM BITHORN STADIUM—SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO—In a bout advertised as for the middleweight title of the United States, Jose (Monon) Gonzales rallied strongly in the closing stages of the fight to gain a draw against fading Ferd Hernandez of Nebraska in twelve heats.

It was a case of the Latin from Manhattan taking too lightly the Latin from the Middle West. Ferd surprised his rival with his effective and solid thumping blows, particularly to the body, which troubled Gonzales in the first few rounds. The ever aggressive U.S.A. title holder was not one to be denied and finished off in grand style in the last two rounds.

Although the rugged Nebraskan was staggered in the twelfth round, he gained the plaudits of the fans because of his pleasing performance.

The draw verdict was well received. Referee Colon-Garcia had scored the bout 117-116 for Gonzales, while judge Jose Soto had it 117-116 Hernandez and judge Carrasquillo 117-117.

Gonzales admitted after the bout that Hernandez turned out to be a tougher opponent than he had expected. A bout between Gonzales and Dick Tiger or the winner of the Archer-Griffith fight, here in San Juan, is contemplated for the near future.

In the semi-final, ex-junior welterweight champion, Carlos Hernandez, Venezuela, was no match for Vicente (Rocky) Derado who scored an upset lop-sided verdict in ten dull rounds. Hernandez vaunted punching power was never on display. He was a big disappointment to his many followers who I can recall only one fighter in the last quarter century that can compare with Hernandez in punching prowess in the lightweight class and that was the equally turbulent Texan Lew Jenkins. One of the judges failed to award Hernandez even one round, which was pretty close to correct.

Dominican bantamweight Natalio Jimenez started his comeback trail on the right foot with an impressive six round technical knockout against Romeo Diaz of Venezuela. Romeo's second was ready to toss in the towel when referee Velazquez called a halt to proceedings.

In a tugging-and-hauling affair Genaro Soto, New York stablemate of Jose Gonzales, was awarded a split ten round decision from Jose Acosta of Venezuela in a very uninteresting encounter.

▸ This writer is eager to hear from fighters interested in seeing action in Puerto Rico. Write to Box 5385, Puerto de Tierra.

VANCOUVER AND VICINITY
By Jim Johnston

Jimmy Walters, Vancouver middleweight, moved a step closer to a Canadian title bout with Blair Richardson by scoring a second round knockout over Clyde Williams of Portland at Prince George before 1250. Walters nailed his taller opponent with solid combinations to the body mid-way through the second round to floor Williams for the full count. Don Young promoted the show and Dave Brown acted as matchmaker.

In the semi, Jimmy McGowan, Vancouver welter, remained undefeated, stopping Buddy Palmer of 100 Mile House in the sixth round.

L. J. Wheeler, former Seattle University basketball player, made a successful professional debut stopping Ed Barrett, 210, of Portland in the third round. Wheeler, who stands 6 feet 8 inches and weighs 250, had previously won 12 amateur fights.

Hugh Lindsay, promising middleweight prospect from Vancouver belted out Bob Hugh of Portland in the first heat.

▸ The return Canadian featherweight title bout between Billy McGrandle of Edmonton and Rocky MacDougall, of Sydney, N.S., has been postponed because of an injury suffered by McGrandle in training.

▸ Two Vancouver boxers won bouts out of town recently. Tommy Boyce, Vancouver lightweight, won a five rounder at Las Vegas over Harold Jack of Los Angeles. Each judge voted 25-19 for Boyce. Jake Nelson, Vancouver light-heavy won a split decision over Willie LaBelle of Edmonton.

▸ **FIGHT HIGHLIGHTS:** At a recent banquet at New Westminster, B.C. $2300 was raised for Billy Townsend, 57-year-old former Canadian light and welterweight champ. Townsend underwent an operation for throat cancer and now talks through a mechanical voice box. . . . Emil Umek, who boxed Eddie Cotton in Vancouver recently, defeated Bobby Mills at Butte, Montana, in the semi to the Rouse-Bent card.

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GLOVE GAB FROM DETROIT
By Ed Wagonlander

Detroit Pistons' basketball captain Ray Scott and his Sportsmen's Boxing Club, presented the first professional boxing show in the Motor City in almost three years.

The show was held at Cobo Arena where 2000 fans were treated with five exceptionally good bouts.

The feature bout paired two of Detroit's leading fistic personalities, Teddy Wright and John Powell. Although both middleweights have been inactive for over a year, it was hardly apparent during the entire eight rounds.

Powell, with lesser experience, sustained a cut over his right eye in the fourth round. He was trailing on the scorecards going into the 7th but the tide changed for Powell when he nearly dropped Wright with a two fisted attack. Midway in the 8th and final round, Powell put his opponent down for an automatic eight-count with a short uppercut, and continued to carry the fight to his opponent. After the rosin dust had settled, Powell was declared the winner.

Referee Tom Briscoe scored it a draw 36-36, while the two judges, Johnie Weber and Herman Spinelli, saw it 38-31 and 36-35 respectively in favor of Powell.

In the semi-final 6 rounder, Detroit's middleweight Dennis Stilletto dropped a decision to Carl Jordan of Pittsburgh. Jordan floored Stilleto for an eight count in the second round.

Alvin (Blue) Lewis, 205 pound Detroiter, made short work of Akron's Gene Hunt. He downed Hunt twice in the first round and again for a nine count in the second before the referee stepped in to stop the one-sided battle.

Lewis was this year's Detroit Golden Glove Champion and just three weeks before this contest traveled to Canton, Ohio, where he knocked out Art Miller in his professional debut.

Fellow Detroiter Hedgemon Lewis, (no relation), 148, won his second straight professional bout when he won all four rounds over tough Larry Youngblood. At the opening of the bout Lewis peppered his opponent in a machine-gun fashion, but as the bout wore on, he switched to a left hand stance, and got caught with a few well directed shots.

The curtain rose on a middleweight four-rounder between two local lads, Charles (Baby Bull) Holloway and Larry Harris. Holloway was declared the winner of a split decision.

Ray Scott is to be commended for his first venture in the promoting field and his fine show which grossed $4,200.

The Sportsmen's Boxing Club plans to put on two shows each month at the small club level. The Club is sponsored by 50 business and professional people interested in boxing.

▸ Buster Mathis, 240 pounds, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, continued his winning ways by scoring a two round TKO over Everett Copeland, 221 pounds, as a preliminary to the Chuvalo-Bonavena bout in the New York Garden.

▸ Pop Andy Brown, Ring correspondent, was recently given a welcome in his home town of Canton, Ohio, when he returned as guest of honor at one of the local fight cards, the scene of Andy's best fights thirty years ago.

▸ Detroit's fighting school teacher, Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure, lost his chance for recognition in the Ring ratings when he was upset in a 10 round decision by New York's Harold Richardson in the semi-final to the Griffith-Archer title go at Madison Square Garden.

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FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

Primo Famiro, 113¼, defeated Rafael Siscar, Jr., 112, in 10 rounds at the Rizal Coliseum before a 6,000 crowd. Famiro suffered a cut over the left eyebrow from the head of Rafael, who in turn received a cut over his forehead by a legal blow.

Al Paterson, 124, won the officials' decision but not the popular one from Lito Manes, 126, in another 10 rounder. Manes was the aggressor. He landed the most damaging punches and almost halted his opponent in the 5th and 9th rounds. The crowd jeered the decision.

Roberto Andrade, 121, stopped veteran Rey Asis, 118, in 10. The referee stopped the fight when he saw that it was one-sided. Asis was a mere shadow of his former self. Abdul de Guzman, 120, drew with Mar Carbonella, 119, in 8. Jeho Consigna, 111, whipped Felix Maglasang, 112, in another 8 rounder. Flor del Rosario, 110, won over Gene Tamase, 113, in 4.

▸ Al Diaz, 113½, decisioned Rudy Villagonza, 115, in 10 rounds at the Rizal Coliseum for the benefit of the Community Chest, attended by 9,000 fans. Rudy was stronger but Diaz was faster and more clever and was almost kayoed in the 9th round.

Flory Kid, 124, kayoed Antonio Gallaron, 126, in 6. It was a one-sided match for the veteran.

Cesar Soliman, 111, bested Res Cabuenas, 109, in another tenner. It was a toe-to-toe contest which delighted the crowd.

Jun Maristela, 119, stopped Enrique Gaspar, 118, in 7. The closed left eye of Gaspar forced the referee to halt the bout in favor of Jun.

Juanito Pagkalinawan, 112, and Virgilio Cuizon, 112, drew in 4. Freddie Hinton, 131, halted Greg Guirre, 130, in 6. Cenon Dandan, 130, and Rogelio Asingua, 133, drew in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Takao Mihashi, 126, halted Roy Amolong, 126, in the 5th round of a scheduled 10 at the Besa Arena. A big cut over the Filipino's left eyebrow was caused by a head clash, and under Filipino rules, the culprit is the winner by TKO but under the GAB rules, the decision will be a technical draw.

Clever Carling, 114, bested Billy Suerto, 114, in 8. Dommy Manalang, 117, stopped Adolf Barajan, 116, in 3. A deep cut over the right eye caused the defeat of Barajan.

Raymundo Dungca, 119, whipped Ric Yudelmo, 118, in 6. Richard King, 119, beat Rudy Alba, 116, in 4. Flor del Rosario, 110, halted Henry Tanola, 109, in 2. Ric Villagano, 121, stopped Bill Velarde, 120, in 3.

▸ Pedro Adigue, 135, lightweight champion of the Philippines, defeated Rudy Perocho, 133, in 12 rounds at the Rizal Coliseum. Adigue beat his rival in close quarters but at long range, Rudy was the boss. Anthony Villanueva, Olympic Silver medalist and Aquino Jr. were ordered out of the ring by referee Avelino Cunanan in the 6th round. It was declared no contest.

Jessie Cortez, 141, won over Eddie Canete, 140, in 10 rounds.

Alberto Reyes, 118, defeated Ernie Cruz, 118, in 10. Alberto was too good for Ernie.

Rafael Jimera, 112, beat Speedy Castro, 110, in 8. Serafin Concepcion, 112, won over Rocky Padilla, 110, in 6.

Raul Bernales, 120, whipped Pedro Martinez, 117, in 6. Alberto Baes, 120, bested Ben Arturo, 120, in 4. Rodolfo Adguillen, 113, halted Jose Billones, 112, in 3.

▸ Sulfredo Basco, 120, defeated Jun Perez, 119, in 10 rounds at the Luzon-Besa Arena. Basco took advantage of his height and longer reach to beat his shorter opponent.

Former featherweight champion Emil de Leon, 128, won over Orlando Caragay, 127, in 8 rounds. His experience was his biggest asset.

Araham dela Cruz, 125, beat Star Joe, 123, in 8. Mart Carbonella, 118, and Charlie Montero, 117, drew in 8.

Romeo Bantilles, 118, stopped San Antonio Boy, 120, in 8. Bernardo Magno, 126, and Carlos Dilema, 128, drew in 6. Boy Nograd, 111, bested Graciano Malinao, 109, in 6. Ysmael Francisco, 112, halted Rey Amor, 111, in 2.

▸ Dionisio Espantaleon, 112, of Cebu halted Daniel Pilar, 109, in 2nd round at Besa Arena. Jimmy Noel, 125, bested Bernabe Fernandez, 126, in 6.

The scheduled 10 round main event between Little Brazal and Lito Manes ended in No Contest when the fans started a riot in the 8th round. All the bouts following the riot were cancelled.

▸ Al Paterson, 123, defeated Bonnie Borromeo, 124, in 8 rounds in Pasig, Rizal. Borromeo was stronger but failed to locate his faster and clever counter-punching rival.

Star Belita, 114, halted Ronnie Mercado, 111, in 4. Alberto Bares, 122, whipped Carlos Logronio, 121, in 4.

Val Rivera, 121, beat Ernesto Homeres, 122, in 4. Fred Magallano, 109, kayoed Arthur Taren, 107, in 4. Del Pilar Kid, 112, drew with Felipe Abuan, 115, in 4.

▸ Veteran Arthur Persley, 130, stopped Arthur Fuego, 130, in 3rd round in Zamboanga City. A big cut over the left eye of the Filipino caused his defeat.

Rocky Alarde, 140, and Carl Penalosa, 140, ended in a technical draw when Carl suffered a left eye cut in the 6th, and the bout was ended.

▸ Star Sta. Rita, 131, bested Young Arresto, 131, in 10 rounds in Guagua, Pampanga. The star Baby is now the living idol of the Pampanguenos. Cris Pasumil, 130, defeated Kid Hugo, 131, in 8. Frisco Montemayor, 118, lost to Arthur Patdu, 116, in 6.

Ponciano Diaz, 134, kayoed Young Bert, 134, in 4. Kid Basa, 120, stopped Jimmy Octa, 121, in 3.

Carlos Guzman, 134, halted Angelito Baluyot, 135, in 1. Flor del Rosario, 111, kayoed Pabanlag Jr., 112, in 1.

▸ Jet Parker, 118, bantamweight champion, defeated Rudy Villagonza, 118, in 10 rounds at the Rizal Coliseum. The fans had different version of the bout as many believed that Rudy had the edge but the two judges saw it differently.

Mar Yuson, 126, won over Dion Ridad, 122, in 8. Dommy Manalang, 116, halted Tavy Ibanez, 118, in 4.

Jimmy Gonzales, 141, whipped Lefty Alvarez, 137, in 6. Rey Eliseo, 136, stopped Al Fred, 124, in 1. Cris Avila, 111, beat Primitivo Paguio, 112, in 8. Ben Junio, 121, halted Manuel Prenia, 124, in 2.

▸ Al Diaz, 113, kayoed Erbito Salavaria, 109, in the 9th round at the Rizal Coliseum. Erbito, the underdog, gave Diaz a neat boxing lesson in the first 5 rounds but ran out of steam at the start of the 6th. A right to the chin ended the fight for Salavaria, who has a bright future.

Rey Miller, 134, beat Cid Cloma, 133, in 10 rounds. Rafael Siscar Jr., 111, decisioned Ernie Jayme, 111, in 10.

Terry Go, 114, won over Enrique Gaspar, 115, in another 10. Freddie Hinton, 132, stopped Ronnie Gutierrez, 133, in 7.

Marcial Makatangay, 121, bested Laurencio Gulay, 121, in 8. Gaby Ocampo, 119, and Adolf Barajan, 116, drew in 6. Ponciano Diaz, 131, beat Cenon Dandan, 134, in 4.

ROTOLO RETAINS AUSSIE CROWN
By Ray Mitchell

At the Melbourne Festival Hall, CARMEN ROTOLO made a successful defense of his Australian welterweight title by easily outpointing CHARLIE LEO over 15 rounds. Rotolo had no trouble at any stage and appeared to take it easy over the last few rounds in order to enable a tired challenger to last the distance.

▸ **SYDNEY STADIUM**—Australian bantamweight champion NOEL KUNDE was outclassed by the American (now domiciled in Australia) RAY PEREZ over ten rounds in a non-title bout. Kunde is one of the gamest fighters in the business but Perez was a thought, a move and a punch in front of him all the way.

In a 10-round supporting bout, ADRIAN TAYLOR halted HANK WILSON in the fourth round of a junior-lightweight. Wilson was not down at any stage, but was being punished and had no chance of victory when I called a halt.

▸ **MELBOURNE FESTIVAL HALL**—LIONEL ROSE, Australia's brightest young star, had an easy points win over Filipino Julieto "Flash" DUM DUM in a 12-round bout. The young Aussie showed brilliantly at times.

DUM DUM then journeyed to Brisbane and again met defeat, this time at the hands of ADRIAN TAYLOR. Both weighed in as featherweights.

Taylor won the early rounds and the last few. He was too smart for Dum Dum. It was a 12-round bout, with Taylor gaining a points win.

"If he keeps on improving like this, I don't know just how good he'll be in the next 12 months." So said RAY PEREZ about LIONEL ROSE after their latest meeting—at the Melbourne Festival Hall. Rose won convincingly on points over 12 rounds. The score now is two to Rose, one to Perez.

▸ GRAHAM DICKER once again established himself as leading contender for the Australian welterweight title when he knocked out GARY FORD in the 7th round at the Brisbane Festival Hall. It was a whale of a fight all the way. Dicker beat the southpaw by feinting with his left and bringing over his right. It was a count-out.

▸ Australian junior-middleweight champion TONY BARBER gained an exceedingly narrow points verdict over DICK BLAIR in a 10-round middleweight mill at Sydney Stadium. The fans did not agree with Vic Patrick's decision, but there was little in it either way. Blair substituted for Dimitrios Michael at two days notice. Michael was billed to meet Barber for the vacant Australian middleweight title, but a death in the family forced Michael to withdraw. Barber and Michael will decide the title next month, but Blair is entitled to an early shot at the new champion.

▸ There was an upset at the South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, Australian NORM "KID" LANGFORD gained a points win over Ghanaian lightweight KIMPO AMARFIO over 10 rounds. Few agreed with referee Jimmy Carruthers' verdict but Jim was in there moving around with the fighters and thus saw more than anyone else. This win estabilshes Langford as number one contender for the Australian lightweight title.

▸ At South Sydney Leagues Club lightweight TERRY BALL had no trouble in halting trial-horse TREVOR DITTON in the third round.

▸ Final result of the month comes from North Sydney Leagues Club. Welterweight EDDIE DAWSON comfortably outpointed junior-middleweight AUB PHILLIPS in 10. Jimmy Carruthers refereed. The two boxers did a repeat over ten in support to Barber-Blair at Sydney Stadium which I refereed, with the same result.

▸ Readers still may buy my books, "GREAT AUSTRALIAN FIGHTS" and "THE FIGHTING SANDS". My next book, "RAY MTCHELL'S BOXING QUIZ BOOK No. 1" will be on sale by the time this appears in print. Anyone interested can write to me at 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

BOXING IN NEW ZEALAND
By Dave Cameron

Johnny Henderson is the new New Zealand middleweight champion. Before a large crowd in Dunedin, he outpointed champion, Filio Manuao. After a visit to an eye specialist, Manuao has been told he will have to undergo an operation to remove a cataract in his right eye. As he also has a cataract in his left eye, Manuao has been forced into retirement. This is a sad loss to New Zealand boxing. The 22 year old Tongan was also the former light heavyweight champion of New Zealand.

Further south in Invercargill, Charlie Leo of Melbourne was given little trouble by local boy Dennis Hagen. Leo won a unanimous ten rounds decision in a tame welterweight contest.

In a lightweight bout in Gisborne, Peter Lister of Gisborne scored a decisive points victory over Australian Hank Wilson. Before this match the crowd stood as a mark of respect for the late Jack Heeney a former amateur and professional New Zealand middleweight champion. Jack was a brother of Tom Heeney, who fought Gene Tunney for the world title, and who now lives in the States.

Roberto Pena, popular Mexican, ill in an Auckland hospital, recently had a visit by members of the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico. They were touring New Zealand.

In a middleweight contest at Wellington, Greek champion Mike Dimitri outboxed national middleweight champion Johnny Henderson, and won a unanimous points decision.

At the Sportsdrome in Rotorua, J. Fatu of Hamilton beat Frank Bruno of Papakura on points in an eight round welterweight contest. This was a fast hard-hitting contest.

New Zealand featherweight champion Toro George, scored a decisive 12th round T.K.O. victory over Australian Arthur Clark, in a match at Hastings. Clark is the Queensland champion.

Bill Opetaia, the Auckland middleweight travelled to New Caledonia and scored a third round K.O. over Minel at Noumea.

At the Auckland Y.M.C.A. Stadium, American John Houston was a unanimous points winner over former Empire middleweight champion, Tuna Scanlan.

Houston failed to make the weight limit and Scanlon claimed the £50 forfeit. He donated this money to Mexican boxer Roberto Pena, who is still ill in an Auckland hospital.

READ THE RING

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending August 20, 1966

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Cassius Clay kayoed Brian London, 3.

Eddie Machen outpointed Jerry Quarry, 10. Willie Besmanoff beat Joe White, 10.

Santa Amonti decisioned Leroy Green, 10. Sonny Liston kayoed Gerhard Zech, 7. Bill McMurray beat Willie Richardson, 10. Jose Giorgetti whipped Roberto Davila, 10.

Joe Frazier kayoed Billy Daniels, 6. Dave Zyglewicz beat Sonny Moore, 10. Bob Slaughter, 6. Tony Doyle outpointed Eddie Land, 10. Carl Gizzi beat Ray Patterson, 10. Al Jones kayoed Levi Forte, 5.

Freeman Hardin kayoed Sonny King, 6. John Phillips kayoed Mike Lanum, 5. Harold Evans beat Joe Bryon, 6. Steve Grant kayoed Jeff Louis, 4.

Orville Qualls halted Newton Mendley, 3. Johnny Deutsch stopped Bob Slaughter, 6. Al Lewis kayoed Gene Hunt, 2.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bobo Olson beat Piero Del Papa, 10. Giovanni Biancardi outpointed Guerrino Scattolin, 10.

Eddie Jones kayoed Billy Stephan, 8. Bobby Stininato halted Fred Roots, 11. Levan Roundtree beat Greatest Crawford, 10. Pete Riccitelli stopped Johnny Otto, 4.

Bobby Dunlop beat John Houston, 10. Willie Williams outpointed Frank Joseph, 8. Bobby Dennard lost to Joe Burns, 6. T. J. Jones halted Al Mills, 1.

Jimmy Ralston stopped Richie Smith, 5. Benny Passa beat Al Jackson, 6. Robert Wagner decisioned Felix Viera, 4.

Gene Romero outpointed Cassius Scott, 4. Curtis Bruce stopped Dick Young, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Emile Griffith defeated Joey Archer, 15, to retain World Middleweight Title.

Ferd Hernandez drew with Jose Gonzalez, 12, beat Andy Heilman, 10. Stan Harrington kayoed Jimmy Lester, 5. Blair Richardson drew with Isaac Logart, 10.

Andy Heilman kayoed Tommy Caldwell, 6, lost to Ferd Hernandez, 10. Rafael Gutierrez stopped Joe Murphy, 2. Jimmy Walters halted Clyde Williams, 2. Jorge Fernandez kayoed Marcelo Garnica, 6.

Fumio Kaizu halted Yasuo Sato, 9. Ralph McCoy stopped Fred McWilliams, 8. John Houston kayoed Dick Blair, 10. John Powell beat Ted Wright, 8.

Harold Richardson decisioned Wilbert McClure, 10. Gordon Lott kayoed Don Lutz, 1, Bobby Alford, 7. Dub Huntley beat Nate Collins, 10.

Joe Clark decisioned Polo Corona, 10. Henry Aldridge outpointed Melvin Mott, 10. Dave Reed beat Pauli Mahoni, 8. Joe Harris decisioned Joe Walcott, 8.

Roger Watkins stopped Dave Burch, 4. Roger Watkins kayoed Refugio Barrera, 5. Jimmy Evans beat Kenny Tenari, 5.

Willard Wynn halted Ray Rubin, 3, beat Billy Marsh, 6. Keith Laudenberg won from Benito Ortiz, 5. David Manqueras hatled Paul Potter, 2.

Tommy Kearse decisioned Manny Manqueras, 5. Willie Thomas stopped Ken Tenari, 4. Hugh Lindsay kayoed Bob Pugh, 1. Al Franklin halted Mel Sartin, 1. Charley Holloway beat Larry Harris, 4.

Billy Novak drew with Jackie Holloway, 5. Wade Smith beat Bill Peterson, 6. Wilson Lacaize outpointed Mel Sartin, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Jean Josselin lost to Willie Ludick, 15.

Curtis Cokes stopped Luis Rodriguez, 15. Manny Gonzalez kayoed Mel Sartin, 1. Jose Napoles halted Humberto Trottman, 2.

Jimmy McGowan kayoed Buddy Palmer, 6. Jerry Pellegrini stopped Colin Fraser, 1. Ralph Dupas beat Ed McGruder, 10. Ramon LaCruz kayoed Abel Cachazu, 6, Manuel Hernandez, 3.

Yoshiaki Akasaka outpointed Shigeru Shirakawa, 10. Hisao Minami beat Kunio Yoshida, 10. Katsuya Nakano stopped Yoko Fujita, 2.

Johnny Brooks beat Ed McGruder, 10.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Sandro Lopopolo lost to Vicente Rivas, 10, non-title. Vicente Derado beat Carlos Hernandez, 10.

Percy Pugh beat Herbie Lee, 10, Severo Balboa, 10. Larry Clark outpointed Candy Barnes, 12, Pulgo Serrano, 10. Genaro Soto won from Jose Acosta, 10.

Rodrigo Valdes beat Rocky Ulloa, 10, stopped Lucero Acary, 2. Carlos Marks decisioned Barry Foster, 10. Kunio Yoshida beat Rocky Alarde, 10.

Jesus Hernandez decisioned Tom Dennis, 10. James Tettaway beat Heneli Sete, 6. Andy Gonzalez beat Alfredo Escobar, 6. Charlie Buss drew with Bobby Corrillo, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna outpointed Al Grant, 10. Angel Robinson Garcia beat Eduardo Batista, 8.

Enoch Nhlapo stopped Andrew Mashhoeno, 5. Adan Gomez stopped Jorge Flores, 5. Omar Gottifredi halted Felix Ramos, 3. Manuel Ramirez beat Manuel Lugo, 10. Manuel Santos outpointed Jesse Del Valle, 12.

Kid Gavilan beat Alejandro Salas, 10. Babe Vazquez decisioned Federico Burboa, 10. Jimmy Velazquez stopped Relampago Cadena, 3. Chucho Garcia kayoed Raul Garcia, 3. Raul Rodriguez halted Pato Carbajal, 3.

Chango Carmona stopped Battling Kid, 5. Johnny Ortiz beat Marcos Gomez, 10. Ruben Ruiz decisioned Jose Moreno, 10. Johnny Thomas won on a disqualification over Neil Welch, 4.

Jessie Montion kayoed Arnold Molina, 3. Marcus Anderson stopped Bobby Little, 1. Alfred Castro halted John Lopez, 2.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Jose Legra beat Jose Torcida, 10. Love Allotey outpointed Antonio Paiva, 10. Benito Ortiz beat Angelo Soto, 6.

Leonard Lopez outpointed Gabe Brambia, 6. Rudy Gonzales won from Ray Coleman, 6. Gary Pannell beat Joe Gans, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Carlos Canete stopped Carlos Cappella, 11. Richard Sue beat Danny Valdez, 10.

Bobby Valdez stopped Mayico Robles, 3. Raul Rojas kayoed Arturo Vingochea, 6. Alex Benitez beat Tommy Haden, 10. Freddy Rengifo beat Carmelo Coscia, 10. Frankie Crawford lost to Baby Salazar, 10.

Rokuro Ishiyama kayoed Chung Hwan Chang, 10. Kang Chun Won beat Kyohide Yuzudo, 10. Mondo Ramos kayoed Joey Aguilar, 8. Roman Blanco halted Jerry Powers, 4. Luis Morales stopped Heriberto Flores, 6.

Joselito Hernandez beat Casanovita Arroyo, 10. Roscendo Jimenez outpointed Enrique Torres, 8. Antonio Alvarez defeated Enarque Molina, 8. Pajarito Vazquez decisioned Torito Lopez, 8. Pepe Velazco kayoed Pancho Morales, 1.

Jorge Herrera stopped Martin Corona, 7. Roscendo Jimenez beat Enrique Torres, 8. Antonio Alvarez halted Sastre Celis, 2. Jose Moreno kayoed Roberto Wong, 4. Manuel Jimenez stopped Alejandro Molledo, 2.

Moi Torres halted Agustin Contreras, 4. Raul Montoya decisioned Clemente Sanchez, 10. Alex Luna drew with Johnny Perez, 6. Chuy Pruneda kayoed Jorge Herrera, 3. Benito Tenorio stopped Mongol II, 2. Juan Gonzalez beat Panchito Zamudio, 10. Zurdo Pina decisioned Cuervo Hernandez, 10.

Jose Zamora kayoed Mongol Noguez, 5. Mar Larumbe halted Rolando Galindo, 2. Elias Vargas stopped Raymundo Vera, 7. Juan Sanchez kayoed Bony Torres, 3. Aurelio Muniz halted Mauro Trejo, 2. Borrado Zuniga stopped Pajaro Silva, 3.

Pablo Gomez won from Jorge Salazar, 10. Ricardo Marquez kayoed Hector Ramirez, 2. Luis Ramos stopped Pichon Reyes, 10. Nobuo Chiba beat Shigeo Shioyama, 10.

Lloyd George decisioned Alick Hall, 8. Chico Hernandez beat Frankie Amaro, 5. Manny Linson halted Paul Sebastian, 4. Leroy Sayas decisioned Rene Medine, 6.

Alex Luna won from Tony Alvarado, 6. Ray Coleman beat Joe Miller, 6, twice, Manny Linson, 6. Harry Thompson outpointed Kid Gustave, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Jesus Pimental stopped Billy Smith, 5. Bernardo Caraballo beat Manuel Arnel, 10. Efran Torres kayoed Ramiro Nides, 5.

Lionel Rose beat Ray Perez, 12. Franco Zurlo beat Jose Ribledo, 10. Henry Acido drew with Tetsuya Yamagami, 10. Takao Sakurai beat Oh Woon Mo, 10.

Dado Ruiz outpointed Arturo Aguilar, 10. Jose Morales kayoed Heriberto Flores, 6. Dado Mariscal stopped Poncho Romero, 2, beat Roberto Garcia, 8. Carlos Martinez halted Ciro Trujillo, 2. Victor Mariscal kayoed Felipe Rayes, 3, Luis Garcia, 1.

Mundo Perez stopped Torito Parada, 7. Pajarito Valverde beat Manuel Solis, 10. Chucho Contreras halted Arturo Gutierrez, 5. Raul Velazquez kayoed Pavita Torres, 2. Rogelio Lara won from Alfonso Alvarez, 10.

Gallito Corelense beat Lorenzo Cruz, 10. Jose Valdovinos outpointed Felipillo Gonzalez, 10. Roberto San Martin stopped Pedro Cordero, 3. Cuervo Salinas halted Jose Lopez, 10. Raul Vega kayoed Manuel Flores, 5.

Zorrito Castanon stopped Benjamin Dominquez, 6. Paco Pizana halted Pedro Sanchez, 5. Pichon Contreras kayoed Ausencio Contreras, 4. Chuy Rocha stopped Changa Magallanes, 3.

Butch Contreras outpointed Changa Magallanes, 5. Raton Perez kayoed Pimi Amador, 5.

FLYWEIGHTS

Horacio Accavallo beat Hiroyuki Ebihara, 15. (W.B.A. Flyweight Title)

Katsuyoshi Takayama beat Dong Chung Lee, 10. Thongchai Supasamuth decisioned Sakdinoi Kosum, 10. Jose Severino kayoed Shigeru Taremizu, 7, lost to Takeshi Nakamura, 10. Toshinobu Tsukamoto halted Sekiya Matsumura, 9.

Silverio Aguero stopped Nelson Alarcon, 8. Zurdito Vargas stopped Carlos Guzman, 10. Jose Suarez beat Herman Vega, 10. Chucho Garcia lost to Manuel Avendano, 10.

Jaime Perez halted Pedro Velazquez, 5. Gil Chavez decisioned Torito Zarate, 10. Ruben Olivares kayoed Gerardo Lujano, 5.

Raul Bolanos whipped Salvador Gomez, 10. Lichi Linares beat Raton Mojica, 10.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN SCENE

By Simon Brooke

DURBAN—The South African non-white middleweight and welterweight champion, Joe Ngidi, gained a close decision over Joe Brown of the United States in an exciting ten round bout. It was their second meeting. The first also went to Ngidi, but the decision was disputed.

▸ SPRINGS—In a non-white South African bantam title match, Caswell Juquola, 117, the title-holder, easily whipped Elias Tshabalala, 117½, before stopping him in the twelfth round. The champ was on the canvas in the fifth round.

▸ BLOEMFONTEIN—The South African non-white lightweight champion, Enoch Nhlapo, 138, outclassed game Andrew Mashhoeno, 135. The referee stopped the fight in the fifth due to a bad cut.

There was a near-riot when David Lekhetho dropped John Moletsank and, later, stopped him in the fourth round. They are bantams.

RESIN DUST FROM SINGAPORE

By Little Nene

SINGAPORE—Bouncing up after a count of eight during the first frame, Yoshiaki Izumi, 19 year old Japanese importation, 129, knocked out Singapore's Noor Hassan, 129½, in the fourth round of a junior lightweight championship fight.

In the fourth, Izumi connected a short uppercut to Hassan's unguarded solar-plexus. The Singapore lad dropped to the boards and was counted out.

Izumi was awarded the ANG SOON HOE Trophy emblematic of the local championship.

Other results: Chua Gim Chiang, 134, kayoed Jolly James, 139, in first round; Little Pancho, 111, dropped an unpopular six rounder to Mohammad Ali, 112; Boy Rahim, 126, iced Sugar Dollah, 122, in round three, and Sim Siew Chang, 111 and Fgt. Yusof, 112, drew in four.

VIRGIN ISLANDS NOTES

By Mario Rivera Martino

ST. CROIX, VIRGIN ISLANDS—In a bout listed for eight rounds, Jose Alonso, 126, Puerto Rico, scored a second round kayo over Sam Correa, 126, New York. A short left hook to the body followed by a right to the jaw, felled Correa for the ten count.

In ten rounds, Kid O'Neill, St. Croix, scored a unanimous decision over Kid Samuel, St. Thomas. In six rounds, featherweight Victor Gonzalez outpointed Johnny Sandoval. In the opening bout, Stephens scored a second round TKO over Garcia.

BLACK STOPS NIELSEN
By Pete Ehrmann

MILWAUKEE—Big Ben Black, 223, billed as the heavyweight champion of Illinois, opened a cut on the bridge of Omaha's Billy Nielsen's nose to win by a T.K.O. in 59 seconds of the 6th round. It was a slugfest up until the stoppage, with the Golden Boy, 196, almost putting Black away in the second round.

In round six, Black resorted to jabbing, while Billy was content to counterpunch. Black hit Billy on the nose with a straight right and Nielsen went down on his knees for a nine count. Aside from putting Billy down, the punch also opened the cut that forced the bout to be stopped and it knocked out one of Billy's teeth. When Nielsen got up, he and Ben continued to fight for a few seconds before Referee Paul Konner stopped the action.

Ref Konner had Nielsen ahead 49-47; Judge Ray Jackson had it 48-47, Black; and Judge Mike D'Amore had it 48-45, Nielsen at the time of the stoppage.

In a 5 round preliminary, Milwaukee's Jimmy Caldwell, 153, lost a split decision to crafty Ray Christian, 150½, of Winnipeg, Man.

In another 5 rounder, Billy (the Kid) Novak, 149, the Omaha, Nev. K.O. artist, was held to a surprise draw by Chicago's Jackie Holloway, 156. Novak kept fighting in spurts and Holloway used his superior boxing skill to earn the draw.

In another 5 rounder, Orville (Baby Boy) Qualls, 246, Omaha 6 feet 6 inches giant, used his "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee" antics to wear down and finally stop Kansas City's Newton Mendley, 213, in 2:31 of round 3. Mendly was down for a short count in round one.

T. J. Jones, 174, Chicago, hit Milwaukee's Al (Crash) Mills with a hard left to the stomach and Referee Konner stopped the fight at 2:41 of round 1. Mills was down once before for a nine count from another hard left to the stomach.

In the opener, Charlie Buss of Fond du Lac, Wis., and Bobby Corrillo, a native Puerto Rican now from Chicago, battled to a crowd pleasing draw in 4 rounds. Buss, 140, held the lead going into the fourth, but he tired and allowed Corrillo, 141, who was making his pro debut, to come back enough to earn the draw.

The card was held at the Milwaukee Auditorium and was promoted by the Olympic Boxing Club. There were 2,336 people in attendance, with gate receipts of $6,595, which gave the Olympic a neat profit.

Billy Nielsen's cut needed ten stitches. . . . The Olympic Boxing Club is planning another professional boxing card at Devine's Ballroom on Oct. 19. Anyone wanting a copy of the official program from the Billy Nielsen-Ben Black can have one by sending this writer a self-addressed, stamped envelope at 524 N. 64 Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53213. . . . Juste Fontaine and Jerry Tomczak will get back into the groove with amateur boxing cards at the State Fair Park and Milwaukee County Stadium respectively in August.

Al Fain, "Mr. Boxing" to us here in Milwaukee, is doing a terrific job as matchmaker for the Olympic Boxing Club. Al has big plans for boxing in Milwaukee.

Don Lutz, top middleweight prospect from Milwaukee now fighting in Florida, has won 19 bouts, with only 1 loss and a draw. Don writes that he would like very much to fight in Milwaukee. He won his first 10 rounder, a decision over Charley Jordan, a bit ago.

Jack Pellman, president of Golden Gloves Charities, Inc., which staged the highly successful Golden Gloves tournament in Milwaukee, was named chairman of the Pan-American and United States Olympic Games trials committee.

ZEROING IN ON ZAMBIA
By Doug Miller

Convinced that Zambia is in a position now to bid for some of boxing's "big names," efforts are under way to bring former world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson from New York for a series of exhibitions this fall or winter.

Professional boxing has been doing exceptionally well, both in attendance and in receipts. Since Nigeria is only a short jaunt from Zambia, Dick Tiger is another headliner Zambians would like to see in action, but they may have to wait until after Tiger's return bout with Emile Griffith in New York for the world middleweight championship.

▶ Latest developments in Zambian boxing:

KITWE—National champions were featured on a card staged by National Promotions, for which I am matchmaker. I also did the refereeing.

Lightweight champion Willie Chabu, 133, eked out a close decision over Jackie Jones, 132, in four rounds. Chabu won with neater boxing and cleaner punching. Welterweight title-holder Lou Muchima won on a disqualification over Su S. Tanner when the latter was ruled out in the 4th round for persistent holding. Our best ringster, flyweight champion Kid Miller, was an easy winner over his No. 1 challenger, King Kong, in 12 rounds. Middleweight title-holder Eddie Malan gave a classic performance in outpointing up-and-coming George Chisenga in another 12-rounder. Although he lost, Chisenga, who is only 19, gave evidence of becoming one of Zambia's best fighters with a bit more experience. He'll bear serious watching.

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SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

A STRANGE INTERLUDE

BRIAN LONDON, of England, has been given his second shot at the world heavyweight title. Americans recall London's previous appearance in a championship outing. Brian was the party of the other part in a weird episode involving then champion Floyd Patterson in 1959.

The episode had its beginning when Patterson signed to defend against Ingemar Johansson, in New York. Floyd was permitted to engage in one tune-up.

Out of Buffalo came a dispatch that Patterson's tune-up would be with London. No promoter or date was specified.

Suddenly, a mysterious character with the illustrious name of Cecil Rhodes, Jr., calling himself a "prominent New Jersey industrialist" projected himself into the scene. Rhodes had taken over the promotion of the Patterson-London affair, and the site would be Las Vegas, not Buffalo.

With Gillette as sponsor, the National Broadcasting Company announced it was paying $225,000 for the television rights. London was guaranteed $75,000, plus transportation and expenses for himself, his father and brother.

Rhodes then announced that Indianapolis, not Las Vegas, would be the battleground. The N.B.C. promptly reduced the TV fee to $200,000. London's guarantee was sliced to $60,000.

With Rhodes paid, and the various taxes and promotional expenses deducted, Patterson's payoff would comprise what was left of the gate receipts and TV revenue.

MR. RHODES DEPARTS

As suddenly as he had entered the scene, Rhodes departed. He was eliminated by a rule of the Indiana Commission that a promoter, to receive a license, must have had a legal residence in the state for three years. As a resident of New Jersey, Rhodes wasn't eligible.

Al Farb, a local operator, was designated as the new promoter, with technical advice and assistance from Bill Rosensohn, entrepreneur of the forthcoming Patterson-Johannson affair in New York.

Rhodes announced that, for withdrawing from the Indianapolis venture, and releasing his TV rights, he had collected $55,000 from N.B.C., leaving $145,000 for the promotion. Tom Gallery, sports director of N.B.C. said he knew nothing about it.

London and his entourage were greeted at the New York airport by Cus D'Amato and his retinue, along with a delegation of newspaper reporters. The new arrivals had "nothing to say," but added that London's lawyer would issue any statements from him. The lawyer, by a strange coincidence, also was D'Amato's.

The visiting troupe checked into a New York hotel, but not under the name "London." They couldn't be located by reporters. A few days later it was learned that the Britisher was training at D'Amato's Gramercy Park gymnasium. The doors were locked. One of D'Amato's henchmen, Nick Baffi, had been assigned to supervise London's training, and Dusty Rhodes, a Patterson sparmate, was acting in a similar capacity for the visitor.

Everything was so bewilderingly mysterious that until two weeks before the bout there was doubt that it would be staged.

The program assumed a more rational complexion when the combined troupes checked out for Indianapolis. There were the routine public workouts by the principals and the usual interviews.

Since the bout was supposed to be merely a tune-up for Patterson, nobody expected London to win. Still, strange things have a habit of happening in this uncertain trade. Arthur Daley, sports columnist of the New York *Times*, asked Brian's father, Jack London, a former British champion himself, what he would do if his son should "get lucky."

Jack seemed nonplussed for a moment, groping for a proper answer. Shrugging his shoulders, he finally mumbled:

"Get drunk, I guess."

At any rate, with all the strange shenanigans that had been going on, the affair attracted a surprisingly good turnout of 10,088 clients to the Indianapolis Fair Grounds Coliseum, with the gate receipts reaching what was considered a satisfactory $122,800.

HIGHLY-PAID SPARMATE

Americans had heard that London was an aggressive, brawling type of slugger, and a stiff puncher. His one chance of winning seemed to be to pile right into Patterson, swinging both fists, and hoping for the best.

He did nothing of the sort. Instead, he tried to box, and the D'Amato influence was all too evident. The Britisher actually tried to imitate Patterson's bobbing, weaving, peek-a-boo style. He was awkward and clumsy at it. He made few aggressive gestures, and his occasional left jabs and infrequent right swings had little, if any, authority behind them. London seemed afraid of hurting Patterson, and was in the ring merely to sop up punishment and give Floyd ample target practice for Johansson.

At $60,000, plus, London was the highest-priced punching bag in the history of bag-punching.

Along with getting the tune-up, Patterson did all right financially, for himself and D'Amato. Unofficial box-office and TV statistics credited them with collecting about $161,000 for Floyd's workout, which lasted into the 11th round.

Seven years later, they tossed London in with Clay.

AROUND THE RING

An Associated Press obituary item from Helena, Montana, reported the passing of Louis Fontana, 67, described as one of the state's top-decorated war veterans and a "ranking featherweight boxer of the '20s." The dispatch credited Fontana with

17 American awards and decorations, plus medals from France and Belgium, for action in both World Wars, and added that in 75 professional bouts, two were non-title outings with world bantamweight champions Kid Williams and Pete Herman.

Checking through the records of Williams and Herman, we've been unable to find a Lou Fontana listed anywhere, and there is nothing about him in The Ring's files.

That was quite a party Philadelphia's fistic fraternity tossed for old-time local lightweight Freddie Kelly on his 75th birthday. Veteran Boxers Association, Ring 1, was out in full force, and in the crowd of 200 was an impressive assortment of past and present ring aces, champions included. Kelly, who campaigned during the first quarter of the century, had some 300 bouts, most of them of the no-decision species in and around Philadelphia, and one of his opponents was world lightweight champion Benny Leonard, whom he boxed on a charity card during World War I.

After retiring from the ring, Kelly ran a night club for several years, promoted boxing for a brief spell, and in recent years has been operating a flower shop in the Germantown section of Philly.

From present indications, Jose Legra, the Spain-based Cuban exile, who has been doing so well these last three years in European rings—his won, drew, lost record over yonder is 31-2-1—may be accommodated shortly with a shot at Flash Elorde and the junior lightweight title. Negotiations for the match in Manila have reached a favorable stage.

JABS AND JOLTS

The O'Rourkes—father Johnny and son Jimmy—have definitely decided to eliminate weekly promotions at outdoor Freeport Stadium and operate on a monthly basis for the rest of the summer.

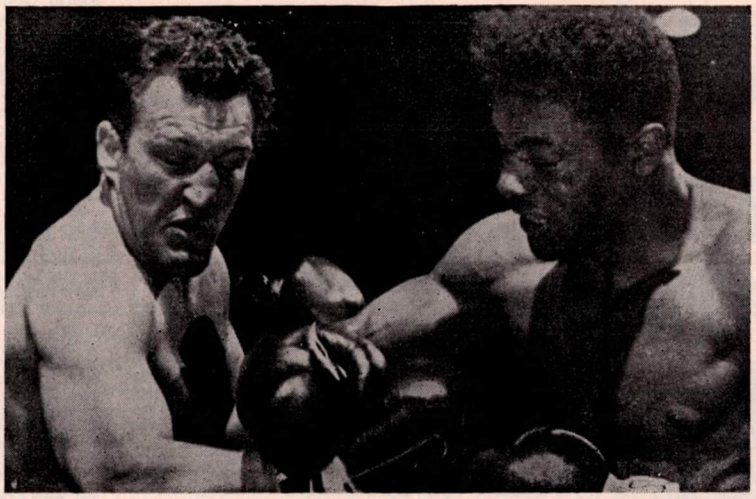
Freeport's first two cards this season were disappointing, and expensive, to the O'Rourkes. A threat of rain affected the inaugural, and a substitution in the main event hurt the second show.

KETCHEL TRIPLE CHAMPION

In recent discussions concerning double and triple world champions, Stanley Ketchel has been completely overlooked. The Michigan Assassin actually topped three divisions—welterweight, middleweight and light-heavyweight—when he died in 1910.

It was the vacant welterweight, not middleweight, title he won when he stopped claimant Joe Thomas in 32 rounds in San Francisco in 1907; then came the historic four-bout give-and-take series with Billy Papke in '08 and '09 for the middleweight laurels.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien was generally recognized as light-heavyweight champion when he was knocked out by Ketchel in three rounds in Philadelphia in '09. The Michigander's ambitious program finally came a cropper later in '09 when he went after his fourth title, the heavyweight. Spotting too much height, reach and weight to a mechanic of Jack Johnson's calibre proved his undoing. Ketch was flattened in the 12th round in Colma, then a suburb of San Francisco, although he did have the satisfaction of tossing a scare into Johnson by dropping him earlier in that session.



Brian London (left) absorbing leather from gloves of Floyd Patterson in their 1959 get-together in Indianapolis. Pat scored an 11-round knockout.

RANDOM THOUGHTS. . . . The World Boxing Association's welterweight elimination series got off to an auspicious start with Curtis Cokes' 15-round k.o. of favored Luis Rodriguez in New Orleans. The result may have been a surprise to some folks, but not to those who recall that back in '61 Cokes scored three knockdowns in beating Rodriguez in a ten-rounder in Dallas.

Montana is making a determined bid to enveigle Jose Torres into a defense of the world light-heavyweight title against native son Roger Rouse. One of those in the market for the bout, Missoula promoter Elmer Boyce, is prepared to guarantee Torres $75,000. Since his k.o.'s last year of Johnny Persol in Anaconda and Eddie Cotton in Butte, his fellow-Montananas are convinced Rouse has the equipment to dethrone Torres.

A dispatch out of Akron, Ohio, reported the passing of Neil Francis (Frank) Cassidy, 88, longtime Rubber City sports personality. A native of Rhode Island, Cassidy grew up in Akron and became prominent in football and baseball along with fight promotions. He retired in 1950.

Among the many ring headliners who appeared on his boxing programs were Sam Langford, Sam McVey, Jack Dillon, Joe Shugrue, Harry Greb, Freddie Welsh, Benny Leonard, Johnny Kilbane, Patsy Branigan, Johnny Tillman, Ted (Kid) Lewis, Johnny Griffiths, K.O. Christner, Johnny Risko, Jack Britton, Gorilla Jones, Bryan Downey, Jimmy Slattery and Joey Maxim. . . . Ohio was one of the nation's outstanding boxing sectors in those bygone years, with Akron, Cleveland, Youngstown, Canton, Cincinnati, Toledo, Fremont, Dayton and Columbus among the lively communities.

Note: The Len Rowlands whom Les Darcy was to have fought in Memphis was a rugged journeyman out of Milwaukee, and had been in with most of the topline middleweights of the era, among them Harry Greb, Jeff Smith, Mike Gibbons and Jack McCarron. The match with Darcy, booked by Promoter Billy Haack, was cancelled when the Australian became hospitalized with what proved to be a fatal illness.

THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE. . . . Fighting Harada, the Japanese holder of the world bantamweight championship, and a former flyweight title-holder, is now casting his sights on the featherweight laurels and hopes to get a shot at them before 1966 runs its course, with either Tokyo or Los Angeles as the likely site.

It is interesting to note the progress of two former British champions — featherweight Bobby Neill and welterweight Eddie Thomas — now rated among Britain's most successful managers. Bobby and Eddie are handling a pair of young but, to date, highly successful "stables." Neill's entries include two current British champions—bantamweight Alan Rudkin and middleweight Johnny Pritchett—and a strong welterweight possibility in Brian McCaffrey. Thomas has one champion—classy featherweight Howard Winstone—and a couple of promising young candidates for other titles are Italian-born Welsh heavyweight Carl Gizzi (who has just beaten Ray Patterson, Floyd's brother, in Aberavon, Wales) and a Welsh lightheavy, Eddie Avoth. Another likely-looking member of the Thomas troupe is Scottish lightweight, Ken Buchanan.

THIS WAS NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS: And a not too industrious four weeks it was. The only ring activity was the Madison Square Garden card headed by Emile Griffith's successful defense of the world middleweight title against Joey Archer. With 100 degree-plus heat stiffling the city outside, the customers found the air-conditioned Garden pleasantly comfortable.

Details of the Griffith-Archer scuffle are covered elsewhere in this issue by Nat Fleischer. Here are the results of the supporting card:

Harold Richardson, 150½, transplanted Newarker operating out of the Bronx, was awarded a close decision over Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure, 160, Toledo, Ohio, in a lackluster semi-final ten. Both boys, clever boxers, spent most of the time posing and threatening, with little execution by either. The one solid punch landed was a right to the chin by McClure which dropped Richardson late in the second round. McClure himself went down in the eighth, but it was ruled a slip. McClure had the better of the early going, but Richardson's stronger finish apparently influenced the officials into awarding him the decision. The verdict gave Richardson his second win since going under Al (Junior) Joyner's managerial wing.

Benito Ortiz, 131, outslugged a rival Puerto Rican, Angelo Soto, 132½, in a lively six, while in fours Robert Wagner, 174, Bronx, outpointed Felix Viera, 170¼, Puerto Rico, and Marcus Anderson, 132, Louisville, Ky., needed only 2:29 of one session to demolish Bobby Little, 133¼, Harlem.

ADDENDA . . . Marcel Bizien, Jersey City welterweight, is up and about again after recovering from injuries suffered in a North Bergen, N.J., auto accident.

The Los Angeles musical group, "The Outrageous Four Plus One", to which Mickey Davies' sons, Mickey, Jr. and Tony, belong, is not a mop-headed crowd, and do not patronize Phyllis Diller's hairdresser. Unique though it makes them these days, they actually patronize barbershops. Looking like normal human beings has not been a handicap to them so far.

Boxing still is booming in California, unquestionably the most active state in the union, with Los Angeles as the main base of operations and San Francisco, Oakland, and San Jose among the other centers functioning more or less regularly. State championships have played an important role in maintaining the interest of the fans. The titles may not mean anything elsewhere, but they represent busy box-offices in California.

Writing of California, the veteran Jimmy (Moose) Taussig, one of the state's best known promoters, managers and gymnasium operators, was a recent obit item. The Moose was 81 when counted out in San Francisco, whence he had conducted most of his operations since the turn of the century. Among the many good ringmen he handled was roly-poly Willie Meehan, who campaigned in every division from flyweight to heavyweight, and was a troublesome problem for Jack Dempsey during the four-round-bout era in California.

Moose was credited with introducing boxing in Japan in 1917. He established several of Nippon's early fight clubs and arranged for Spider Roche, clever San Francisco lightweight, to act as boxing instructor for ambitious youngsters. Only two weeks before his fatal heart attack, Taussig had been guest of honor at the annual Old-Timers' get-together at Red Taylor's home in Santa Clara.

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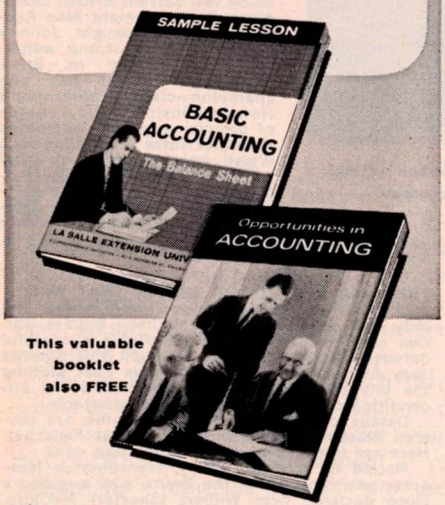

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BOXING FROM MIAMI
By Hank Kaplan

Mickey Ryan, former adversary of Henry Armstrong back in the hungry thirties, and presently one of our proudest citizens, just returned with wife Pat from Washington with Former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon as a flying mate. Mickey and Pat were house guests of Jack Portney, great Baltimore southpaw welter while attending the wedding of Edward O. Stillie, Jr., son of Colonel Edward O. Stillie, recently retired group Commander in Thailand. The wedding, which took place in the Officer's Club at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, was a happy occasion for his former Base Operations boss at Bolling Field back in the late forties.

Former lightweight champion of the world, Jimmy Goodrich, who now lives in Fort Myers, Florida, celebrated his 41st anniversary of title acquisition by virtue of a 2 round K.O. of Stan Loayza, by attending a Chris Dundee promotion at the Miami Beach Convention Hall recently.

There's a very interesting middleweight prospect named Jimmy Ralston, who now sports a 7-0-1 record after 8 pro outings, including two in this area. Jimmy is from Buffalo and was directed this way by Miami billiards champ Danny DiLiberto, who himself was an undefeated lightweight dynamiter several years ago in the Miami area.

Willie Pastrano, easily the most popular boxer in Miami's history, stays busy with public relations duties with a large Miami dairy association and as sports director for the city of North Miami Beach. Besides these chores, Willie maintains full booking with speaking engagements for local youth groups. . . . Recovering nicely from a recent hernia operation is Mario Bessi, who as Mike Mazie, an operative out of Staten Island from 1912 through 1922, matched talents against the likes of Young Otto, Jimmy Coffey and Johnny Wilson among many others. Mike also pitted his wares against Harlem Eddie Kelly in two 20 rounders in South America and further proved durability in a couple of 20 rounders in England. Mike shows up regularly at Miami VBA meetings . . . Luis Sarria, the competent Cuban trainer, is now in charge of Al Jones, the hot heavy comer from Goulds, Florida . . . Irv Robbins, gym impresario of Syracuse, New York, made a stopover in Miami while enroute to New Orleans where he had a boxer in action.

Longtime New York and Miami referee, Barney Felix, is now on the executive staff of the plush Americana Hotel. Barney is the brother of the top smoothie lightweight, Harry Felix, of the roaring twenties . . . Local boxing fans who miss St. Louis heavyweight Billy Stephans, who got his indoctrination here, may be interested in knowing he is still active in Calfornia rings. Billy, down to 175 now, was pounded out by Eddie Jones in a recent Los Angeles contest . . . Demands for tickets to the Ernie Terrell-Doug Jones closed circuit showing in the Miami area were so spirited that Promoter Chris Dundee exhibited the televised program at opposite ends of town; at the Dade County Auditorium in Miami, and at the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach . . . Former lightweight champ Lou Ambers and boxing expert Harold Triem report that Gomeo Brennan received the short end of the stick as a 10-round decision verdict was called against him after tangling with Charley Austin in a Phoenix arena. Izzy Kline accompanied Gomeo Brennan.

Chris Dundee, rapidly assuming the role of the globetrotting promoter, made ringside for the Clay-Cooper fight in London, the Ortiz-Bizzaro lightweight title bout in Pittsburgh (the 10th Pan American Games, boxing competiton in San Juan, P. R.) and the Terrell-Jones contest in Houston all within a month period . . . Matt Donovan, serious contender for the welterweight championship of Trinidad, has been sent to Miami for further development under the aegis of trainer Angelo Dundee by a Port Of Spain sponsoring group . . . Boxing information from this area may be obtained by writing to: Hank Kaplan, 6345 S. W. 4th Street, Miami, Florida 33144.

▸ **MIAMI BEACH, FLA.**—The contrasting styles of Grady Ponder, Miami, 139½, and Jesus Hernandez, Miami, 143½, were expected to "raise the roof" at the Miami Beach Auditorium for 10 rounds but the anticipated action failed to materialize.

Hernandez, a courageous Cuban refugee who swam for 6 hours through shark-infested waters in order to escape from his homeland, is noted as a two-fisted puncher with a flair for the wide-open attack with both hands but was unable to get through Ponder's defenses. Ponder chose to box cautiously which typifies his usual style. In fact, Ponder's cleverability was the predominant factor in making the contest a one-sided affair, though sporadically there were anxious moments for spectators. The 10-round decision was handed to Ponder unanimously making him now a winner in 24 fights with only two losses in his career. The loss for Hernandez was the 2nd in 11 tries as a pro.

In the semi-final 8 rounder, Felix Fernandez, Santo Domingo, D. R., 130, took the verdict of the judges, his third straight, against Jerry Powers, Miami, 128½, in a bout which held a captive audience. The bout was marked by infractions not condoned in the rule book and was energetic all the way. Their previous attempts at mayhem were recalled for their violence but this one topped the series for wharf tactics. Surprisingly, the contestants are perfect gentlemen and good-natured outside the ring.

In another 8 rounder, Ray Malone, Detroit, 139, decisioned the switch-hitting Grady McLendon, Dublin, Ga., 139, in a briskly fought bout. In a scheduled sixer, Jimmy Ralston, 170, a newcomer from Buffalo, New York, bombed out Lou Howard, 173, in the initial round. This was Ralston's 7th pro bout and still undefeated with but one draw to date. He may be described as a boxer-puncher who kicks good with either hand and bears watching for the future.

▸ The title aspirations of Luis Rodriguez, 146¾, Miami, came to a temporary halt as he yielded to right hand grenades tossed by Curtis Cokes, 146, Dallas, after one minute into the fifteenth round. The scheduled 15-round bout at the Municipal Auditorium in New Orleans was a segment of the World Boxing Association elimination tournament for the welterweight title recently vacated involuntarily by Emile Griffith.

Despite the 15th round TKO loss by Rodriguez, he was credited with a knockdown over Cokes in the 5th round.

While proving a shock to local adherents of the invincibility of Rodriguez, those in his camp are convinced now that he no longer can make the welterweight limit. He was forced to work off 7 pounds for this important contest and it proved to be his undoing. After 27 fights as a middleweight, the strain of weight making took its toll in the late rounds. Actually up to round ten, the local press had Rodriguez ahead but after that it was all Cokes. Luis took his worst battering in round 14 but insisted on going out for the 15th when Angelo Dundee, his tariner, considering the scoreboard and awareness of the futility of continuation, stopped the action.

Luis complained of tiredness after the third round and after the 10th round he served as cannon fodder for "The Dallas Grenadier." The eliminator was co-promoted by Lou Messina and Curly Gagliano and attracted a gross gate of $17,586 with a paid attendance of 5005 persons.

▸ **MELBOURNE, FLORIDA**—The Melbourne Civic Auditorium, located in close proximity to the Cape Canaveral complex, presented the initial boxing show of a series on the planning board with Chris Dundee and Johnny Esposito co-promoting.

The Brevard County area was treated to a show featuring one of their adopted sons, Willi Besmanoff, 33 year old German heavyweight, now living in Cocoa Beach, Fla. against Joe Louis White of Perry, Florida.
capable performer, but had just enough, enabling the national television era in which he was a

Besmanoff, at 198, was hardly the old Willi of him to capture a split-decision 10-round victory over White, 9 years his junior and at 201 pounds. Willi expressed satisfaction that he could last 10 rounds against his youthful opposition and to successfully use his experience to nullify the power of White's onslaughts.

Solomon McTier, former heavyweight of the 1950's, handled Besmanoff in his first comeback win.

Eddie Coachman, who reffed the Kid Gavilan-Bobby Dykes welterweight title fight in Miami some years back, was the arbiter for this one.

A sell-out crowd of 1600 fans helped to encourage the promoters for future shows in the Audtorium.

The undercard was loaded with Miami-based fighters. Roscoe Bell, Cocoa, stopped John Henry, Daytona Beach in the 3rd round of a scheduled sixer of a welterweight bout. Gene Idellette, Cocoa Beach, stopped Freddy Green, Perry, in the 2nd round of a scheduled six in a heavyweight contest. Jimmy Ralston, formerly of Buffalo, now living in Miami, knocked out Claude DeVoe, Cocoa, in the 3rd round of a scheduled six rounder of a middleweight battle. The semi-windup featured Willie Johnson, Miami, in a split-decision 6 round win over Wayne Bunyan, St. Petersburg, in a heavyweight contest.

▸ **MIAMI BEACH**—Due to prior commitments by the Miami Beach Auditorium to the Miss Universe contest, Promoter Chris Dundee was forced to move to the Miami Beach Convention Hall with the closed circuit showing of the Emile Griffith-Joey Archer middleweight title bout which he embellished with a 10-round live contest between two of the more promising local middleweights.

The live presentation failed to warm up the good-sized house for the main event of the evening. In his initial "on top" trial, Don Lutz, Milwaukee, 158¾, walked into a left hook thrown by Gordon Lott, Savannah, 157, and was dropped early in the first round. Lutz beat the count only to be tagged again to end the contest. In all fairness to Lutz, a sociology major at Miami Dade Junior College, he never got the chance to show his generally recognized ability and as one of the most improved of all local talent. This was only the 2nd loss in 19 fights for Don Lutz.

MILDENBERGER IDEAL ATHLETE, CLEAN FIGHTER, MODEL HUBBY, FIRST SOUTHPAW CHALLENGER

(Continued from page 8)

made a come-back in September. Since then he has disappointed several times but has not been beaten.

There was a black night for the champion in Hamburg on September 9 last year when he met Dave Bailey, of America, and ran into real trouble. He won on points but found himself on the canvas three times during their ten round brawl.

Mildenberger came under heavy fire from the critics for this off night, but some credit should have been given for his gameness and courage in getting off the canvas.

Karl's wife was awating her first child and the champion offered this as an excuse for his bad performance.

In 1964 a European title fight was arranged for Berlin between the champion, Henry Cooper, and Mildenberger, the EBU nominated challenger. Cooper injured his hand during training and a new date was set for the bout which the Briton claimed was unsuitable, not allowing his hand to heal satisfactory.

He was stripped of his crown for not fulfilling the new date and Mildenberger met Sante Amonti, Italy, for the vacant title in Berlin on October 17, 1964. Amonti was koed in 1½ minutes.

Mildenberger became the seventh German to win the European heavyweight title, following in the footsteps of Heini Mueller, 1931, Arno Kölblin, 1937, Adolf Heuser and Max Schmeling, 1939, Hein ten Hoff, 1951, and Heinz Neuhaus, 1952.

Mildenberger has since defended his crown on three occasions. He decisioned Piero Tomasoni, Italy and Zech in 1965, and on June 15 this year outpointed Yvan Prebeg, Yugoslavia, in a tedious match.

The 28-year-old Mildenberger who was born in Kaiserlautern, Germany, on November 23, 1937, was more interested in football than boxing in his earlier days. He still plays now, while manager Bruno Mueller sweats blood hoping to see his charge leave the field un-injured.

Mildenberger cannot be credited with a real, hard punch, for only eleven of his fights have been won by a clear-cut KO. However, his left hook has a rather hard dig attached to it, and his body punching is worthy of note.

He is a difficult target with his hit and retreat style, and most opponents feel uncomfortable trying to solve his southpaw stance. He is certainly not a colourful fighter, but is game, clean, clever and careful.

Milde takes no undue chances, being content to allow the bouts to go the distance and be sure of having a point or so in hand. He can be credited for the excellent fighting condition he brings into the ring in every match he undertakes.

Mildenberger is approximately the same weight and height as fellow countryman Max Schmeling, who won the world title in 1930 with a win over Jack Sharkey. He does not smoke or drink.

Terrell was too expensive to bring to Germany, and now Clay has promised Karl a title fight. Germany hopes for a chance to win a second world heavyweight title in its history of some 54 years of boxing. Otto Flint was the first champion of Germany, in 1911.

Of Karl's 54 professional fights, only seven were against fellow countrymen. Twenty one were against America, boxers, with no defeats, as follows:

1959—Jim Slade, W8.

1961 — Harold Carter, WTKO 7; Frankie Daniels, WP10; Young Jack Johnson, WP10; Wayne Bethea, WP10; Howard King, WP10.

1962—Pete Rademacher, WP10; John Henry, WP10; Alonzo Johnson, WP10.

1963—Archie McBride, D10; Von Clay, WP10, Wayne Bethea, WP10, Billy Daniels, WKO30.

1964—Archie McBride, W10; Zora Folley, D10; Amos Johnson, D10; Ollie Wilson, WKO4.

1965—Jefferson Davis, WP10; Kirk Barrow, WKO5; Dave Bailey, WP10.

1966—Eddie Machen, WP10.

From Spain came Echevarria and Gonzales; Belgium, Wyns and Cherville (twice); Holland—de Bolster, Klyssens and Snoek (twice); France—Queille, Bro, and Kanis; England—Howard, Redrup and Buxton; Nigeria—Langford, Italy, Frisco, Amonti and Tomasoni; Ghana—Moore; Sweden, Ahsmann; Jamaica, Bygraves; Wales, Richardson and Erskine; and from Yugoslavia, Prebeg.

They were not all top class opponents, but on the other hand he has not been kept in cotton wool.

Mildenberger has won 11 of his 54 fights by KO, 6 by TKO, 32 on points, drawn 3 and lost 2 by KO. These 54 bouts have provided 406 rounds of boxing. This year in Sweden he sparred five rounds with Ingemar Johansson. Four of his fights went one round, 1 went 2, 5 x 3, 4 x 4, 3 x 5, 1 x 6, 3 x 7, 9 x 8, 21 over 10 rounds and three over 15 rounds.

Mildenberger is managed by Bruno Mueller, No. 1 in Germany. Mueller has produced more champions than any other manager in this country. Since the war fourteen of his boxers have held five European and sixteen German titles.

It is interesting that in so far as is known Milde was the first lefthanded boxer to challenge for the world championship. There has been amazingly few southpaw heavies of any consequences.

Outside of the ring, Milde is a clean living, happy in his family life, the ideal husband and father. Never has there been a breath of scandal about Karl Mildenberger as a fighter, as a citizen, as a husband.

He is a rational man, not given to boasting like Clay, but confident and ambitious.

Milde has a smile for everyone. Sports writers find him easy to get along with. He is willing, cooperative, and appreciative.

He looks a lot the way Schmeling did when he became the world champion, at age 25. Milde is three years older than Max was when the Uhlan beat Sharkey on a foul in four rounds.

Schmeling had to combat understandable anti-German feeling in the United States, especially in New York. Mildenberger does not have to fight this type of opposition.

Karl fights clean. Not a holder like Terrell, not a low puncher the way Ernie was against Doug Jones.

"I stand at the peak of my ability and condition," said Milde when he was matched with Clay. We will see where I go from here. I know this. No fighter is invincible."

BOXING IN PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD

By George Beckles

Johnny Duncan, 129½, feather champion of Trinidad and Tobago, outpointed Ivelaw Eastman, 128, featherweight champion of Guyana, in 10 rounds.

David Beckles, 157½, stopped Al Legaire, 158½, in 2.47 of the seventh round. He won by a TKO.

Alick Hall, 123, outpointed Lloyd George, 124, in 8. The decision was unpopular.

Kid Gustav, 122, outpointed Lloyd John, 119, in 6.

▸ Bradford Silas, 142, U.S., kayoed Leslie Frederick, 142, welter champion of Trinidad, in 1.57 of the opening round.

Levi Campbell, 150, won by a unanimous decision from Milton Thomas, 146, in 8 rounds.

Ken Brewster, 202, was kayoed by Leo Peterson, 202, in 1.02 of the third round.

Neil Welef, 135½, kayoed Anthony David, 135, in 2.47 of the first round.

▸ **Carlos Mark (139) of Trinidad and Tobago won a unanimous points decision from Barry Foster (134) of Jamaica going ten (10). Judges, Juan Reece 48-47 and Luis Barradas 47-45 and George Cumberbatch, as referee, scored it 48-43.**

Foster took a count of 4 in the first round. In the second round Foster made Mark's knees dip almost to the canvas with a right. He also had Mark dazed in the seventh.

Lloyd George (126) won a split decision from Alex Hall (124) over (8). Johnny Thomas (134) won when referee Ralf Garcia disqualified Neil Welch (135) in the fourth, after being warned several times for committing a class B foul.

Harry Thompson (122) won a unanimous points decision over Kid Gustave (120) going 6.

CHINO DIAZ STOPS HIDALGO IN SANTO DOMINGO BOUT

By Mario Rivera Martin

Here are results of recent fights staged in Santo Domingo:

Before approximately 4,000 fans undefeated lightweight Dario Hidalgo was walloped unmercifully by his fellow countryman, Chino Diaz, causing the referee to call a halt in the sixth round. Diaz, who held Johnny Bizzaro to a draw, was making a comeback after a long lay-off.

In a co-feature ten rounder Dominican flyweight Lachi Linares scored a unanimous ten round decision over Raton Mojica.

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BOXING IN ARGENTINA
By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

CORDOBA—In a lightweight bout, veteran Jaime Giné outpointed Enrique Jana in 10 rounds.

Rio Cuarto—Ex-Argentine feather champion Ricardo Moreno whipped Jorge Blacoudt from Bolivia in 10.

Mendoza—In the bantam bout, Silverio Aguero won by points in 8 over Nelson Alarcón, Argentine fly champion. It was a non-title bout. The referee stopped the contest.

Bahia Blanca—Francisco Lamas, local middle junior champion won on points in 10 over Jose Chiribino.

San Nicolas—In the light division, Zenón Marcilla won on points in 10 over Juan C. Turisso.

Tucuman—Ruben Orrico, from Uruguay, kayoed Norberto Juncos in 7 in a welter bout.

Tandil — Undefeated middleweight Avenamar Peralta won by a T.K.O. in 10 over Natividad Orona.

Buenos Aires — Ex-Argentine heavy champion José Giorgetti whipped Roberto Dávila, Perú heavy champion, in 10.

Buenos Aires—Undefeated lightweight Hector Pace defeated Luis Arca in 7. The referee stopped the fight. Undefeated Juan Alberto Aranda outpointed Raúl Sosa in 10. They are lightweights.

Bahia Blanca—In the light class Adan Gomez stopped Jorge Flores in 5.

San Nicolas—Hard punching lightweight Omar Gotiffredi kayoed Félix Ramos in 3.

Córdoba—Good lightweight Carlos Gutierrez won by a T.K.O. over Ernesto Martinsen in the 10th round.

Tres Arroyos—Argentine's leading bantam Alejandro Juarez outpointed Pedro Guevara in 10.

Rosario—In the middleweight division, Osvaldo Mariño outpointed Juan J. Unzuga in 10.

Buenos Aires — Argentine welter champion Ramón La Cruz kayoed Abel Cachazú in six.

Buenos Aires — In the middle class Carlos Salinas whipped Ramon Rocha in 10.

Bahia Blanca—Argentine middleweight champion Jorge Fernandez won by a K.O. in sixth over Marcelo Garnica.

Córdoba—Argentine feather champion, now a welter, Manuel Alvarez, drew in 10, with Jose Paredes.

Rosario—Welter Oscar Barzola won on points in 10 over José Acha Paz.

Tucuman—Undefeated Horacio Saladaño drew in 10 with Leonardo Peralta.

Buenos Aires—Argentine feather champion Jorge "Cucusa" Ramos whipped Oscar "Cachin" Mendez in a non title bout in 10.

Buenos Aires—Hard puncher Ubaldino Escobar drew in 10 with Angel Osuna. They are junior welters.

Buenos Aires — Argentine welter champion Ramón La Cruz won by a TKO in the third round over Manuel Hernandez, former Chile champion.

Córdoba—Carlos Cañete, the new junior light champ, won by a T.K.O. in eleventh round over Carlos Cappella. It was the first fight in Argentine for a junior title.

Bahia Blanca—In the light division, Juan C. Obregón won by a T.K.O. in fourth round over Edmundo López.

Mendoza—Welterweight Abelardo Rosales outpointed Mario Rios in 10.

Buenos Aires—Enrique Jana whipped Luis Arce in 10. They are lights.

La Pampa—In his first pro bout, lightweight Mario Paladino kayoed José Crisol in the third and welterweight Migual Angel Campanino kayoed Raúl Olea in the second round.

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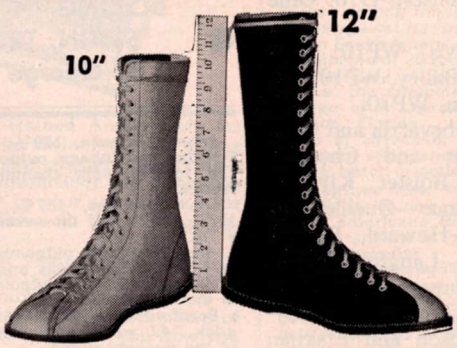

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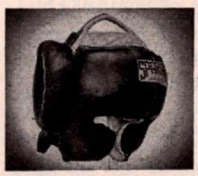

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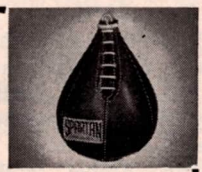

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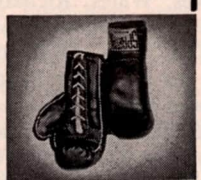

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NEWS FROM VENEZUELA
By William Albert

CARACAS—Venezuelan lightweight champion Vicente Rivas, scored an upset victory here over world junior welter champion, Sandro Lopopolo of Italy, when an error in the scoring of the referee was detected by the Venezuelan Boxing Commission and the score was altered from a draw, 93 to 93, to 95-93 favoring Rivas. This, plus the decision in Rivas' favor by Judge Roberto Robeiro, 97-96, brought Rivas a split decision. Judge L. J. Rodriguez gave the fight to the Italian, 97 to 94.

Lopopolo suffered a cut over his eye in the second round and this handicapped him.

Ranked Freddy "Cochocho" Rengifo, 126½, scored another triumph, a ten rounds verdict over Italian Carmelo Coscia, 127. Rengifo won seven rounds and one was a draw.

Francisco Bolivar, 129, featherweight champ, won by a TKO over Enrique Ospino, 130, of Colombia in four rounds.

Jose Arcia, 134, kayoed Emiliano Marron, 132, in five. Fernando Fuentes, 112, defeated Enrique Calatayud, 112, in six.

Undefeated Pedro Gómez, 126¾, scored another important victory, kayoing ranked Hiroshi Kobayashi, 126½ of Japan in seven rounds. A crowd that paid $10,500, saw the sensational battle in the Nuevo Circo.

Our boxer, a good puncher, scored two knockdowns in this fight and Kobayashi suffered two dangerous cut eyes and head.

Promising lightweight Jose Luis Vallejo won from veteran Castor Castillo in eight rounds.

Undefeated Vicente Paul Rondon, 164¼, won by a TKO over Marco Tulio Polanco, 169½ in 3.

Avelino Peña, 117¼, halted Jesus "Pajarito" Ferrer in two rounds.

Fernando Fuentes, 112½, outpointed Evencio Burguillos, 112, in four.

CARACAS—On a card promoted by Léon Figueroa in the Neuvo Circo, Roman Blanco, challenger for the featherweight title, scored a kayo over Jerry Powers (USA) in four rounds.

José "chino" Jimenez, 115½, of Dominican Republic, won an unpopular eight rounds decision over Julio Viana, 113½. Jimenez suffered a cut eye in the second round.

Julio Viera, 133, outpointed Ernesto Ortega, 131½ of Puerto Rico in eight rounds. The Venezuelan floored his opponent in the first round.

Isidro Rondon, 127¼ defeated Pajarito Escalona, 126, in four rounds.

Ladislao Arevalo, 148, won over Hector Mendoza, 146½ in 4.

Packey O'Gatty's Chit-Chat . . .

NEW YORK, N.Y. "A Fighter in a Naphtha Ring," by Samuel Goldberg (Young McGovern), president of the New York Veteran Boxers Ass'n Ring 8, is a splendid autobiography full of dynamite. It will hit the book stalls soon . . . Jack Dempsey found time to leave his Broadway restaurant to attend Carmen Cavallaro's Rainbow Grill opening . . . Dempsey made a speech, and got terrific reception . . . This is definite.— Letters received, Hall of Famer Jimmy McLarnin is employed by H. E. Dyer, Inc., 16424 Minnesota Ave., Paramount, California.

Frankie Genaro, ex-flyweight champ, out of hospital where he underwent a prostate operation. . . . The Bonavena-Chuvalo fight drew a gate of $34,725 . . . Bonavena, manager Dr. Marv Goldberg, Johnny Addie, Sam Mosberg and trainer Syd Martin celebrated at Billy Reed's Coney Island Pub where Ringo sang Spanish . . . Max Baer's son, Max, Jr., is a passionate golfer . . . Took his equipment to Kanab, Utah, where he is working in a Columbia picture "The Long Ride Home." Baer discovered a nine-hole course where he plays with Glenn Ford and George Hamilton.

Hyman "Jimmy" August's memorial monument was unveiled at Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Fairview, N.J. Among those present, Jersey Jones, and his wife Audrey; Charley Goldman, Chickie Ferrara, Marty Duffy and Sam Graham . . . Bobby Strausberg, with his dad Jack, from Princeton, celebrated his 16th birthday at his first fight, Bonavena-Chuvalo, introduced by grandpa Sam Taub, to Gene Tunney, Bernard Gimbel, Dr. Mal Stevens, and Irving Felt. Among those introduced in the ring were Tunney, Tony Galento, Willie Pep and Joe Frazier. Benny Tell, ex-flyweight, sick with the gout, at home in Bay Ridge, New York City . . .

Wayne Thornton, out of the Fresno Community Hospital, where x-rays and check-ups were taken. His weight shot up to 205 pounds. The doctor advised Wayne to quit boxing as more punches on the injured kidney could cripple him for life. . . . The biog by Billy Mahoney (V-P World Boxing Historians) which Mahoney expects to complete, will be called Willie Ritchie, Fighter of Destiny.

Chuck Burns, who fought Young Stribling and Maxey Rosenbloom, was the guest of honor at Prexy Guy Turpin's Texas V.B.A. San Antonio Ring #1 shinding. Phil Kealey, ex-recording secretary of Jersey City's Ring 14, passed on at Miami Beach.

Brooklyn's V.B.A. Ring 21's new home is located at Eddie Quinn's Tavern, which has a big club room in the back, at 792 Fourth Ave., corner 27th Street, in South Brooklyn, the neighborhood that bred such greats as Terry McGovern, Jack McAuliffe, Eddie Cannonball Martin and Steve Kid Sullivan. Ex-featherweight Harry Dublinsky owns an inn on Chicago's South Side and Harry's Ringside Liquor Store.

This group photo was taken at the celebration of Freddy Kelly's Diamond Jubilee in Philadelphia. Left to right (Front row) Benny Bass, Father Henry McCarthy, Johnny Jadick, Freddy Kelly, Joe Shannon and Toastmaster Bernard L. Lemisch. (Back Row) Jack Fried, Tony Strazzeri, Joey Giardello, Joe Sweeney and Anthony J. O'Connell.

Al Weill, transferred from Miami Jackson Memorial Hospital, to Crestwood Nursing Home, enjoyed a nice visit from Jackie Pilkington and Ben Seamon . . . Kid Mario (nee Mario Castricone) is the new Treasurer of the South Florida V.B.A. Ring 31. Mario is an ex-lightweight from Ohio . . . Ezzard Charles in Chicago with the Youth Commission . . . Bob Satterfield works for a transportation company in Windy City.

Former N.Y. State Athletic Commission's chairman, Gen. Mel Krulewitch, out on the West Coast, presented to the new Fourth Marine Division the battle-scarred Iwo Jima colors of the old 4th Marines . . . Walter Unger leaves his vacation home at Lake Wellenpaupack, Pa., where his neighbor is ex-middleweight champ Billy Soose. They will come to Club 802, in Bay Ridge Nov. 5, when Unger, Jackie Snyder, Chick McCormack and Philly Gillespie will be honored at Brooklyn's V.B.A.'s Ring 21, 6th Annual Welfare Fund dance. . . . Billy Conn, out of hospital, where "The Pittsburgh Kid" was confined with a fungus infection of the lungs, in Las Vegas.

Promoters Don Elbaum and Tim Torney took a $35,000 bath as the Ortiz-Bizzare title bout drew only $31,000.

New York V.B.A. Ring 8's prexy Sam Goldberg (Young McGovern) back in town from a vacation in Israel. The Solly Seemans took a Caribbean cruise . . . Ring 8's new Fraternal House is located at 25 West 39th Street, New York.

In the political ring world lightweight champ Carlos Ortiz lost the nod to former Assemblyman Eugene Rodriguez in Spanish Harlem and South Bronx for N.Y. State Senator, 2,262 to 6,153. Proud father was Charley Varre (V-P of Ring 21), as his little daughter Rose Ann performed a Piano Recital, at St. Paul's Auditorium in Brooklyn.

Cav. Erminio Spalla, ex-European heavyweight champion, lives at Via Appia Nuova, 10-7 Rome, Italy . . . Prof. Nello Collari is better, and will answer the many letters received in Rome . . . Hall of Famer Barney Ross ill at the Veteran's Research Hospital, in Chicago . . . Armand Starace, welterweight boxer with 75th Infantry Div., WW 2, has been appointed executive secretary of the N.Y. Boxing Comm.

Paddy Young, former West Side (N.Y.) middleweight star, now a 200-pound construction worker, and a resident of Midland Beach, Staten Island . . . Mike Mazie, one time S.I. boxing idol, lives in Fort

(*Continued on page 56*)

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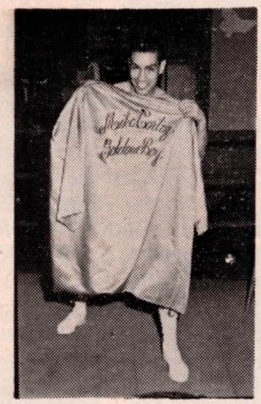

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ON THE STRIP
By Rich Howard

Las Vegas, Nev.—Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, The Ring's top ten ranked welterweight, added to his contender's prestige with a unanimous win at the Convention Center over Tito Marshall, the Panamanian.

Lopez, 146, of Los Angeles, pressed the action throughout, weakening Marshall with body punching and staggering him several times with head shots. Marshall, at 148, occasionally showed some stylish counter-punching ability but generally was outclassed.

The three voters scored the battle 49-43, 48-43 and 47-45, all for Lopez. It was the Ute's 25th win against one loss and one draw.

▸ Ralph Dupas, in the third bout of his comeback campaign, met his toughest opponent since picking up his gloves again and had to be content with a split decision in ten rounds at the Fremont Hotel's show.

Dupas, weighing 149½, fighting out of Las Vegas, had to muster all his experience and speed to outpoint rough young Eddie McGruder, 151½, of Phoenix. Dupas was the aggressor throughout, although McGruder forced the fighting at several points.

Judges Harry Reid and Ron Amos voted for Dupas by four and three points respectively, while Harold Buck gave it to McGruder by a point.

▸ Armand Lourenco, 149, Las Vegas, also beat McGruder via split decision.

The Arizonan, at 148¾ this time, floored Lourenco in rounds two and three, and covered him with his own blood by opening a cut in the corner of the local fighter's left eye.

Lourenco, in danger of losing, put on a savage rally in the last three rounds and almost had McGruder out in the ninth and tenth. McGruder was nearly exhausted during the final heat and absorbed a brutal beating.

Judges Mike Petrovich and Ralph Mosa called it for Lourenco 46-45 and 46-44, while Judge Harry Reid saw it for McGruder 46-42.

▸ Larry Clark, 135, Las Vegas, racked up his 22nd consecutive victory and remained unbeaten while defending his Nevada State lightweight title over 12 rounds against Candee Barnes, 135, Las Vegas.

Clark displayed his usual admirable boxing ability. He beat Barnes to the punch most of the time, building up an early lead that Candee was unable to overcome. Barnes held his own during the middle rounds but Clark captured early and late rounds for a unanimous victory.

▸ Johnny Brooks, 147¾, Las Vegas, piled up seven rounds of points to offset a final three-round rally by his opponent to defeat Frank Jennings, 147, Los Angeles, on another Fremont Hotel card.

Brooks earned his points with a pneumatic left jab that he kept in Jennings' face through the first seven rounds. Jennings woke up in the eighth and pounded Brooks all over the ring, winning the final three rounds in handy fashion. His move came too late to overcome Brooks' early lead.

▸ Sonny King, Las Vegas' heavyweight hope, lost a heartbreaker in his first main event when veteran Freeman Hardin, 201, Riverside, injured him with a bad foul in the fifth, then halted him on a TKO in the sixth.

King was hit very low and very hard in the fifth and collapsed in his corner. The bout was halted for two minutes to allow him to recover, and referee Nate Morgan took one point away from Hardin on all cards.

In the next round, Hardin twice dropped the obviously still weak King, 191½, with left hooks and Morgan halted the bout. The time was 2:46.

King had won five straight since turning pro.

▸ In preliminary action, promising young Ray Coleman, 127, Phoenix, won three and lost one as the most active battler of the month. Coleman twice whipped Joe Miller, Jr., 125, Los Angeles, in six-rounders, and defeated Manny Linson, 125, also of Los Angeles, in another six.

In Ray's losing effort, Rudy Gonzales, 130, Long Beach, decked him in the third and staggered him a number of times with neat combinations to capture a unanimous win in six.

Joe Clark, 152, Las Vegas, logged another solid win with a ten-round decision over Polo Corona, 152, Los Angeles.

Battling Billy Marsh, 161, Henderson, dropped two decisions, being whipped by Willard Wynn, 160½, Los Angeles, and Billy Walker, 157½, Riverside, both in six-rounders.

Benito Juarez, 140, Las Vegas, stopped Andy Montoya, 138½, Los Angeles, on a TKO in three, and lost a decision in five to Keith Laudenberg, 155, Las Vegas.

Tommy Boyce, 135¼, Las Vegas, beat Harold Jack, 135, Los Angeles, in five. Leonard Lopez, 131, Los Angeles, won over Gabe Brambia, 132, Las Vegas, in six.

Joe Pettiway, 139½, Los Angeles, knocked out Bill Lewis, 138½, Phoenix in the first round.

David Manqueras, 155, Phoenix, won by TKO in two over Paul Potter, 156, Las Vegas.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS
By Ruggles Larson

BUTTE, MONTANA—Ring Magazine's highly ranked light-heavyweight, Roger Rouse of Anaconda, Montana, continued his climb up the ladder by knocking out Jamaican champ, Rudolph Bent.

Rouse doubled up Bent with a wicked left to the body, then whipped a short right hand to the jaw that flattened the Jamaican. As referee Joe Simonich tolled five, the bell ended the fourth round and forced the count into the intermission period. According to Montana State Boxing Rules it is officially registered as a fifth round kayo.

Emil Umek, 185, Frankfurt, Germany, who boxes out of Los Angeles, scored an easy ten round decision over Bobby Mills, 198, Santa Ana, California. Mills' timing was completely off.

Merle (Mike) Gross, 157½, Missoula, Montana, won a slam-bang close, but unanimous decision over Johnny Gartner, 159½ West Berlin, German. Gross picked himself off the deck twice then used his left jab and sharp right hand to outpoint the German. 2,650 fans were in attendance.

In the four round opener, Harold McLean, 157, Great Falls, Montana, scored a decision over Tommy Gross, 158, Missoula, Montana.

The card was promoted by the Montana Boxing Enterprises, Inc., which is headed by Al Brown. James Shea and Joe Antonetti judged, while Don Fullmer served as guest referee, relieving Joe Simonich.

▸ **PRINCE GEORGE, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA**—Jimmy Walters, 160½, kayoed Clyde Williams, 155½, Portland, Ore., in the second round. Walters, in registering his eighteenth victory against a lone setback and one draw, landed with a crisp right hand to the jaw to deck the scrappy Oregonian. Referee Dave Brown counted Williams out as he laid flat on his back.

In the ten round semi-final, Irish Jimmy McGowan, 144½, Vancouver, British Columbia, kayoed Buddy Palmer, 145, Vancouver, B.C., in the sixth round. It marked McGowan's third consecutive pro victory without a setback.

L. J. Wheeler, 244½, Seattle, Wash., made a successful professional debut in the six round special event by kayoing Ed Barret, 200, Portland, Oregon, in the third round.

Classy Hugh Lindsay, 160, Vancouver, B.C., made quick work of his professional debut by kayoing Bob Pugh, 162½, Portland, Oregon, in the first round.

The Harold Mann promotion drew approximately 800 fans.

▸ **PORTLAND, OREGON**—Topping a theater promotional venture of the Ernie Terrell-Doug Jones W.B.A. title bout, Richie Sue, 126, Portland, Ore., won a unanimous decision over Danny Valdez of Los Angeles.

Sue relied on his speed to jab and punch his way to victory. Referee Bill Thornburg scored the bout 99-95, judges Leroy Durst 99-94, Ray Smith 100-96, for Sue.

The win marked Sue's twenty-fifth, as against a lone setback to Bobby Valdez of San Diego.

Chico Hernandez, 125½, Portland, Ore., won a unanimous decision over Frank Amaro, 125, Los Angeles, over a five round distance.

The promotional venture drew 800 fans, paying $3,700.

▸ **SEATTLE**—Both Jack Hurley and his heavyweight contender, Boone Kirkman, returned to the Queen City and underwent surgery after a quick one round kayo victory over Al Carter of Los Angeles.

Kirkman received nose surgery, while Hurley an eye operation. Both will be ready to resume action soon.

▸ Two Pacific Northwest fighters picked up action in California during the month. Dave Centi, Tacoma heavyweight, decisioned John Davey and Luke Smith, Portland bantamweight, was stopped by Dave Contreras.

In a second L.A. bout, Centi lost a ten round decision to Jerry Quarry.

PORTLAND, ORE. RESULTS
By Maynard C. Drawson

Portland fight fans turned out almost a thousand strong to view the city's first combination live-closed-circuit tv boxing card in the Oriental Theater.

After the Jones-Terrell title fight and the heavyweight bout between Cleveland Williams and Ted Herring, the screen was replaced by a ring on stage and two live bouts were held. In a five rounder, Chico Hernandez, Portland, won a unanimous decision over Juan Amaro of Los Angeles in a featherweight bout.

The main event of the live show was a 10 round featherweight scrap between Richard "Sweet" Sue of Portland and Danny Valdez of Los Angeles. Sue found Valdez a tough customer. Although he won the fight handily, Richie received punishment from counterpunching Valdez. Richie weighed in at 128 and Valdez at 127½.

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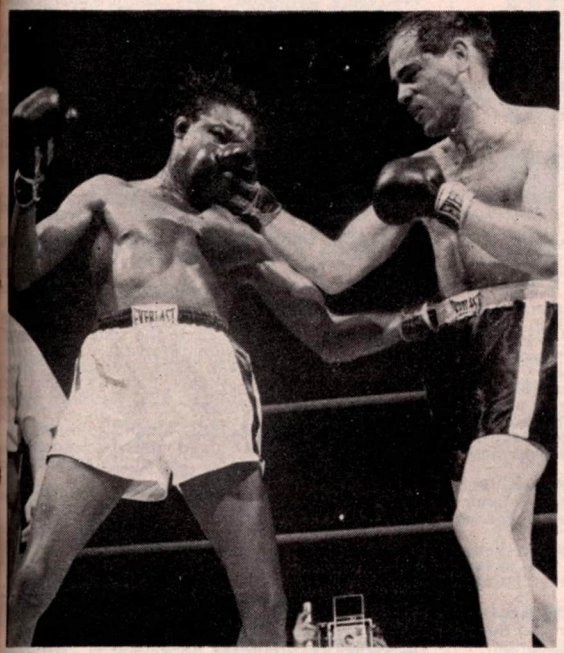

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THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 30)

los organos de opinion en español que hay en el area metropolitana, y eso dará al match una publicidad enorme de dos meses cerca de todas las familias latinas de New York.

El haber sido derrotado en sus aspiraciones a un puesto electivo en el Bronx, no ha entibiado en lo absoluto las pretensiones políticas de Carlos Ortiz . . . Carlos dice que "consiguió buena experiencia en éstas úlmias elecciones y comprehende que su chance se vió reducido porque, tres dias antes de las elecciones tuvo que irse a Pittsburgh a defender su corona light frente a Johnny Bizzarro, de Erie, Pa. y no tuvo chance de hacer propaganda cerca del pueblo; pero, "ellos me conocen bien y saben que si alguna persona puede ayudarles soy yo."

Si Chegui Torres pelea en Las Vegas por la faja contra Eddie Cotton, ¿podrá mantener su promesa de pelear tambien el 24 de Septiember contra Roger Rouse, de Anaconda, Montana, en la ciudad de San Juan, Puerto Rico? . . . Chegui debe vencer, facil a Cotton, Agosto 15, pero, si se lastima en alguna forma, habra que posponer pelea de San Juan, porque en un mes no tendra chance de reponerse . . . Desde Miami nos dicen que Felix Masud, que fué uno de los mejores trainers cubanos de boxeadores, está lunchando con Chris Dundee para organizar anualmente un campeonato de Guantes de Oro entre los latinos residentes en la ciudad . . . En éstos momentos hay muchos cubanos exilados en Miami que hacían boxeo en Cuba y muchos se han acercado a Masud para que inspire el campeonato . . . El boxeo en Cuba, incidentalmente, casi ha muerto al cerrarse definitivamente las puertas de la Arena Trejo, donde se ofrecian todos los matches de amateurs, y donde se hicieron el 75 por ciento de los campeones que ha dado Cuba en los ultimos tiempos. . . .

¿Se retire definitivamente Isaac Logart? . . . Nos dicen que el as camagueyano, que ha subido a mas de 110 peleas en su carreras, se propone colgar los guantes definitivamente antes del Otoño. . . . Isaac tiene ya 33 años de edad y parece irle bien a una casa de discos que tiene en el Bronx . . . Desde Miami, en cambio, nos dicen que Florentino Fernandez esá descansando en éstos dias, para recuperarse e iniciar fuerte campaña de retorno. . . . Floro no cree haber llegado al final del camino, y alentado por Higinio Ruiz quiere mantenerse en actividad, . . . No pierdan de vista a José Roman, uno de los muchachos que se vieron en el ultimo torneo de Guantes de Oro de New York! . . . José, con 175 libras, continua mejorando y pudiera dar una sopresa de consideracion en los programas que para el Invierno se anuncian en el Sunnyside Garden. . . . Otro de quien se ha de hablar mucho es Pedro Acosta, el huérfano de 18 años de Puerto Rico, que parece tener la mano prohibida, porque cada vez que pega, gana por knockout . . . Pedro es un peso completo perfecto . . .

Rudy Corona, el campeon bantam weight de California, es otro que pudiera transladarse a New York, caso de que la empresa del Garden decida darle calor a las peleas de los "pesos bajos" . . . Al no poder conseguir una pelea por la faja, Frankie Narvaez tratará de demostrarle a Carlos Ortiz que está mas ready de lo que él sospecha, enfrentándose a Johnny Bizzarro en San Juan, Puerto Rico, el 13 de Agosto. . . . Manny Gonzalez, que dirige los destinos de Victor Melendez, habla de mantener a su ahijado en constante actividad en el Invierno, porque considera que Vic Ya esta listo para los mejores empeños . . . El muchacho, realmente, luce bella promesa y lo que necesita es abundante ring para saber como tiene que moverse. . . . Esta invicto en 14 peleas . . .

Despues de lo que le pasó al campeon Sandro Lopopolo en Caracas, en su pelea con Vicente Rivas, su manager Steve Klaus dice que si Carlos Hernandez ó Frankie Narvaez quiere alcanzar la corona que posee su muchacho, tendrán que irla a buscar a Italia.

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BOXING IN THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

By Eduardo Amer G.

CORDOBA, VERACRUZ—Dado Ruiz, 117, beat Arturo Aguilar, 116, of Puebla in 10. Jose Luis Morales, 120, TKO'd Heriberto Flores, 121, in the sixth round. Jose de la Hoz decisioned Demetrio Macias in four. Rigoberto Dominguez whipped Bernardo Quintero also in four.

▸ **PUEBLA, PUEBLA**—Joselito Hernandez, 121, outscored "Casanovita" Arroyo, 125, in eight. Rosendo Jimenez, 122, beat Enrique Torres, 123, in 8.

Dado Mariscal, 116, stopped Poncho Romero, 117, in the second. Carlos Martinez, 121, kayoed Ciro Trujillo, 122, in two. Victor Mariscal, 118, halted Felipe Reyes, 116, in 3.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ**—Kid Gavilan, 132, won over Alejandro Salas, 128, in ten. Antonio Alvarez, 125, defeated Enarque Molina, 123, in 8.

Anselmo Martinez beat Relampago Sandoval in six. Luis Neri decisioned Galo Garcia in four. Jose Luis Hernandez lost to Relampago Cadena in 4.

▸ **PUEBLA, PUEBLA**—Luis "Zurdito" Vargas, 114, tko'd Carlos Guzman, 113, in the tenth round. Mundo Perez, 119, stopped Torito Parada, 118, in seven heats.

Miguel Guzman outpointed Ruben Mora in six. Joel Ruiz, 117, beat Alacran Garcia, 118, in four.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ**—Jose Suarez, 111, outclassed Hernan Vega, 110, in ten. Pajarito Vazquez, 123, beat Torito Lopez, 124, in 8.

Pepe Velazco, 122, knocked out Pancho Morales, 121, in the first. Monito Rebolledo, 115, stopped Agustin Lopez, 114, in the opening round.

▸ **MATAMOROS, TAMAULIPAS**—Veteran "Pajarito" Valerde, 119, won from Manuel "Mexico" Solis, 118, in ten rounds.

▸ **REYNOSA, TAMAULIPAS**—Ruben Rivera, 142, tko'd Jose "Pollo" Gabiño, 139, in nine rounds. Jorge Herrera, 127, technically kayoed Martin Corona, 126, in seven.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS**—Joaquin Velazquez, 124, stopped Chamaco Briceño, 124, in two. Chucho Contreras, 118, stopped Arturo "Pajaro" Gutierrez, 117, in the fifth.

▸ **TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA**—Dwight Hawkins, 124, TKO'd Juan Baez, 124, in two. Ignacio Rubio, 150, beat Memo "Gorila" Lopez, 149, in ten.

▸ **PUEBLA, PUEBLA**—Rosendo Jimenez, 122, decisioned Enrique Torres, in eight. Dado Mariscal, 118, beat Roberto Garcia, 121, in 8.

Jose Luis Morales bested Raymundo Gonzalez in 6. Victor Mariscal iced Luis Garcia in the first round. Carlos Martinez and Manuel Mejia drew in 4.

▸ **ENSENADA, BAJA CALIFORNIA** — Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 138, gained a clean decision triumph over Federico Burboa, 140, in ten.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ**—Raul "Papelero" Velazquez, 117, tko'd "Pavita" Torres, 116, in two rounds. Jimmy Velazco, 133, halted Relampago Cadena, 132, in three.

Antonio Alvarez, 125, stopped Sastre Celis, 124, in 3. Anselmo Martinez, beat Relampago Sandoval in four. Jose de la Hoz beat Gabriel Morales also in four.

▸ **MATAMOROS, TAMAULIPAS**—Manuel Alcala, 143, surprised the gang when he technically kayoed Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 142, in 3, and broke his jaw. Rogelio Lara, 118, gained the decision from Alfonso Alvarez, 117, in ten.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS**—Jose Moreno, 128, halted Roberto Wong, 127, in four rounds.

▸ **ACAPULCO, GUERRERO**—"Gallito" Morelense, 117, decisioned Lorenzo Cruz, 116, in 8.

Manuel Jimenez, 123, stopped Alejandro Molledo, 122, in two. Antonio Nava kayoed Isidro Sotelo in five.

GUADALAJARA, JALISCO—Modesto "Moi" Torres, 125, TKO'd Agustin Contreras, 125, in four. Henry Macias, 129, halted Ricardo "Rico" Amezcua, 128, also in 4.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON**—Chucho Garcia, 135, tko'd Raul Garcia, in three.

▸ **OAXACA, OAXACA**—Jesús "Chucho" Garcia, 112, lost to Manuel Avendaño, 113, in 10. Gustavo Barcaza, 121, TKO'd Molinero Matias, 124, in the second round.

▸ **CULIACAN, SINALOA**—Rafael Gutierrez, 152, National middleweight king, stopped Joe Louis Murphy, 151, in two. Jose Valdovinos, 116, upset Felipillo Gonzalez, 117, in 10.

Jaime "Dumbo" Perez, 115, TKO'd Pedro Velazquez, 116, in five.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS**—Gilberto "Gil" Chavez, 112, grabbed the decision over Jesus "Torito" Zarate, 111, in ten.

▸ **TAMPICO, TAMAULIPAS**—Ruben Olivares, 113, destroyed Gerardo Lujano, 114, in five rounds.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON**—Raul "Lobito" Montoya, 126, took a decision from Clemente Sanchez, 123, in ten.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO**—Roberto "Kid" San Martin, 117, stopped Pedro Cordoro, 116, in three.

▸ **TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA**—Evaristo "Cuervo" Salinas, 117, tko'd Jose "Potrillo" Lopez, 118, in the tenth and last round.

▸ **REYNOSA, TAMAULIPAS**—Chuy Pruneda, 12[illegible] knocked out Jorge Herrera, 127, in three. Ben[illegible] Tenorio, 123, stopped Mongol II, 124, in 2 round[illegible] Kid Bravo, 119, halted Kid Ornelas, 121, in nin[illegible]

▸ **LEON, GUANAJUATO**—Raul Rodriguez, 13[illegible] nailed "Pato" Carbajal, 135, in the third roun[illegible] Juan Gonzalez, 125, bested Panchito Zamud[illegible] 126, in ten.

▸ **ENSENADA, BAJA CALIFORNIA** — Ignac[illegible] "Zurdo" Piña, 125, decisioned "Cuervo" He[illegible]nandez, 124, in 10.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON**—Mauro Galva[illegible] 146, beat Carlos "Calucas" Rios, 147, in 10. Jos[illegible] Angel Zamora, 124, TKO'd Javier "Mongol" N[illegible]guez, 125, in five. Raul Vega, 116, technica[illegible] kayoed Manuel Flores, 117, in five.

▸ **ACAPULCO, GUERRERO**—"Zorrito" Castañ[illegible] 118, tko'd Benjamin "Ben" Dominguez, 117, [illegible] six. Mar Larumbe, 121, tko'd Rolando Galind[illegible] 122, in the second heat.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON**—Elias Vargas, 12[illegible] tko'd Raymundo "Chino" Vera, 124, in seve[illegible] Paco Pizaña, 117, embalmed Pedro Sanchez, 11[illegible] in the fifth.

▸ **HERMOSILLO, SONORA**—Efren "Alacran" To[illegible]res, 117, halted Ramiro Nides, 120, in five. Jess[illegible] Armenta, 150, outpointed Juvencio Fuentes, 15[illegible] in ten.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO**—Raul Bolaños, 11[illegible] whipped Salvador "Chilango" Gomez, 114, in 1[illegible] Juan Sanchez, 122, stopped Bony Torres, 123, [illegible] three.

▸ **OAXACA, OAXACA**—Javier "Pichon" Contrera[illegible] 116, TKO'd Ausencio "Coruco" Contreras, 11[illegible] in four.

▸ **LEON, GUANAJUATO**—Eudibiel "Chango" Ca[illegible]mona, 133, halted Battling Kid, 132, in five.

▸ **TAMPICO, TAMAULIPAS**—Aurelio Muñiz, 12[illegible] stopped Mauro Trejo, 125, in the second. "Latig[illegible] Garcia, 150, stopped Ruben Narvaez, 149, in three.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON**—Humberto "Beto[illegible] Guzman, 146, TKO'd Albino "Pichon" Reyes, 14[illegible] in five. "Borrado" Zuñiga, 125, flattened Pajar[illegible] Silva, 124, in three.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO**—Juan "Johnny" Ortiz[illegible] 135, of Puebla, decisioned Marcos Gomez, 13[illegible] in 10. Pablo Gomez, 120, beat Jorge Salazar, 11[illegible] in 10.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS**—Ruben "C[illegible]neja" Ruiz, 132, scored a points win at the e[illegible]pense of Jose Moreno, 129, in ten. Ricardo Mar[illegible]quez, 122, iced Hector Ramirez, 124, in two.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY

By Selsso Tiborro

Here are the results of the past month: Jorge Ceja, 128, outpointed Fernando Sotelo, 128, in 10. Chano Herrera, 127, outpointed Lupe Mendez, 126, in 10. Manuel Ramirez, 118, decisioned Chamaco Hernandez, 118, in 8. Mariano Morales, 126, stopped Mariano Anaya, 126, in 3. Jose Antonio Lopez, 125, stopped Felipe Lopez, 125, in 1.

▸ Jorobado Olvera, 118, decisioned Halcon Ruiz, 118, in 10. Juan Ruiz, 118, stopped Jorge Saldivar, 118, in 1. Nemesio Zenil, 112, stopped Raul Noria, 112, in 5. Marcelino Luna, 112, and Jose Indio Garcia, 112, drew in 6. Augusto Angeles, 118, decisioned Jose Luis Salgado, 118, in 4.

▸ Placido Rodriguez, 126, decisioned Ruben Coneja Ruiz, 125, in 10. Ulises Botero, 126, stopped Javier Espinosa, 125, in 9. Lorenzo Gutierrez, 111, stopped Armando Navarro, 111, in 6. Eloy Gaona, 113, stopped Jeronimo Ortiz, 112, in 1. Roberto Hernandez, 125, decisioned Luis Flores, 125, in 4.

▸ Manuel Galvez, 126, stopped Ray Vega, 125, in 1. Ramon Camarena, 124, stopped Memo Gonzalez, 125, in 4. Urbano Davila, 125, outpointed Salvador Izguerra, 125, in 6. Cele Chavez, 125, decisioned Rodrigo Ortiz, 124, in 6. Jose Mendoza, 126, outpointed Angel Mera, 126, in 4.

▸ Octavio Gomez, 113, stopped Zorrito Garrido, 113, in 5. Gonzalo Vargas, 112, stopped Manuel Perez, 111, in 5. Rodolfo Martinez, 112, stopped Mateo Jaimes, 111, in 2. Taxqueñito Sotelo, 118, stopped Porfirio Mendoza, 118, in 4. Gumersindo Flores, 112, outpointed Jose Lopez Ledezma, 112, in 4.

▸ Jenaro Gaytan, 125, stopped Hipolito Hernandez, 125, in 6. Alejandro Corchado, 112, decisioned Nemesio Zenil, 112, in 6. Vicente Lopez, 150, decisioned Fidelmar Garcia, 145, in 6. Ricardo Mora, 118, and Juan Alcantara, 118, drew in 4.

▸ Rogelio Huitron, 130, stopped Placido Rodriguez, 126, in 9. Jaime Chamaco Perez, 126, decisioned Jose Garcia, 125, in 10. Jose Medina, 125, decisioned Angel Mendoza, 125, in 8. Rafael Resendiz, 118, stopped Paco Sanchez, 118, in 1. Hipolito Mejia, 126, and Felipe Chavez, 126, drew in 4.

▸ Rafael Herrera, 118, outpointed Memo Vega, 118, in 10. Javier Reyes, 126, decisioned Chivito Lazcano, 125, in 8. Simon Garza, 145, stopped Raimundo Correa, 144, in 3. Hugo Cerezo, 123, stopped Simon Peralta, 122, in 3. Ramon Gomez, 111, outpointed Abel Armstrong, 110, in 4.

RUBBER CITY BOXING
By John L. McCafferty

Professional boxing came back to Canton, Ohio in a big way recently. Marion Conners, Canton's fine young light heavyweight headlined a fine card. He was matched with Jimmy Christopher of Milwaukee in a ten rounder. The fight was a pier six brawl all the way. Both boys scored with heavy punches with Conners having the better of it. Christopher was in trouble several times but weathered the storm and finished strong. Conners was awarded the unanimous decision.

In the ten round semi, Tommy Fix, 118, of Shelby, Ohio, KOed Rick Gonzales, 122, of Puerto Rico in the second round.

Doyle Baird, 160, Akron, made it three in a row as a pro by stopping Charley Lewis, 156, of Anderson, Ind., in the 3rd.

Alvin Blue Lewis, 208, Detroit, KOed Art Miller, 196, Mansfield, in the fourth.

In the opener Eddie Bell, 128, Ashtabula, won over Rosco Hawkins, 128, Alliance in good four rounder.

The show was put on by co-promoters Oscar Kortorwich and George Milnes. Eddie Schaurer was the matchmaker. Pablo Carapides, a fine featherweight of a few years ago, refereed the main bout. Monthly shows are planned by the promoters.

› Fate Davis, Akron welter, now claims the Ohio State Welter Championship and is ready and willing to meet all comers. . . . Doyle Baird, Akron Middleweight is going great guns as a pro. He is managed by Tommie Binns.

› George Fetherson recently resigned as secretary of the Akron Boxing Commission after 19 years of service. George did a great job over the years and will be sorely missed. George is being replaced by Gale B. Gault as secretary. Gale is a real boxing fan and has a sincere desire to see Akron become the best boxing town in the country. James C. Seminarotti has been named as a new member of the Commission. He is also a dedicated boxing enthusiast and will do a great job for the sport.

› Northern Ohio has some very fine young fighters who will be heard from in the near future. Ray Anderson, 175, Doyle Baird, 160, Lyle Randolph, 135, Eddie Bell, 125, and Ab Watters, 145, are just a few of our bright prospects.

Pop Andy Brown of Detroit returned to his home town of Canton for the fight card held there recently. He was the most popular person in the auditorium. A great fighter of yesteryear and a real fine gentleman. Long live Pop Andy Brown.

› Fights we would like to see in local rings:

Fate Davis vs. Ronnie Delaney; Amos Johnson vs. Billy Joiner; Marion Connors vs. Jack Rodgers; Doug Agin vs. Georgie Foster; Ray Anderson vs. Jet Alford; Ted Wright vs. Ronnie Delaney.

› Northern Ohio fans were disappointed by the result of the Amos Johnson-Brian London match in England. According to manager Ed Mears, Johnson was just getting warmed up when the referee stopped the bout.

› The writer can be reached at 596 Carpenter St., Akron, Ohio.

WESTERN MICHIGAN NOTES
By Leonard LaBarre

Buster Mathis has fought twice in Madison Square Garden, and both times he has been impressive. The first time he kayoed Chuck Wepner on the Harold Johnson-Johnny Persol card, and the second he stopped Everett Copeland on the Oscar Bonevena-George Chuvalo program. This latest victory brought his win streak to 10 straight.

Teddy Wright, a former contender, has returned to the ring wars. A Teddy Wright-Skeeter McClure match would be a big attraction in Detroit.

Henry Hank soon will be lacing them on again. He hopes to move back among the top ten contenders.

Three National Amateur Champions, Hedgeman Lewis, Ron Harris, and Larry Charleston, are planning pro careers, beginning with bouts on Ray Scott's promotions in the Motor City.

A promising Detroit heavyweight, Blue Lewis, made an impressive debut recently in Canton, Ohio. He kayoed Ohio's Art Miller in 3 rounds. On the same card, in the headliner, Jimmy Christopher, of Milwaukee and Detroit, gave tough Marion Connors a close fight. It was a crowd pleasing ten rounder. The Canton matchmaker, Eddie Schauer, put together an action packed card featuring Ohio, Michigan, and Wisconsin fighters.

The Michigan State Athletic Board of Control has announced the location of new offices at 200 Lafayette Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Charles P. "Chuck" Davey is Commission Chairman.

Two local middleweights who bear watching are Tommy "Motor Boat" Clayton and Robert "Battling Bob" Tucker. They are Grand Rapids prospects.

News and inquiries to this reporter should be mailed to Leonard LaBarre, 1919 Martindale Avenue, S.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49509.

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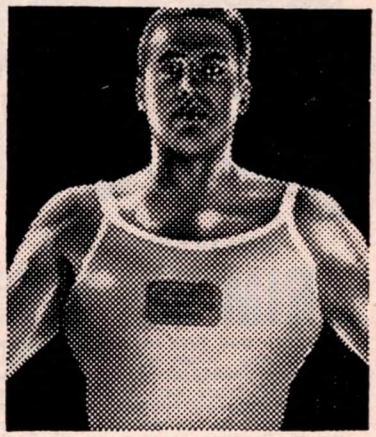

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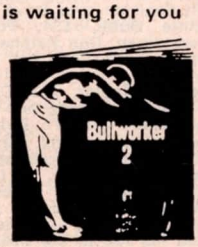

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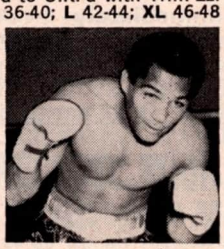

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IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

By Don Hamill

PORTLAND, Me., Expo Building—Pete Riccitelli, 170, Portland, anxious to atone for the defeat he suffered at the hands of Sonny Moore earlier in the year, stopped Johnny Moore, 162, Hempstead, N.Y., a last-minute substitute for his brother. Riccitelli bided his time through the first two rounds. In the third, Moore was dropped twice by right uppercuts. In the fifth round, Riccitelli kayoed Moore with a right uppercut in 55 seconds of the round.

Buster Mathis, 245, Grand Rapids, Mich., made his New England debut a short one as he scored two knockdowns in stowing away Tom Swift, 202, New Haven, Conn. Tony Diamond, 162, Newark, N.J., clowned his way to a split decision after six rounds with Dick Weymouth, 167, Portland.

Tony Williams, 162, New Haven, outlasted Bud Holland, 168, South Portland, in a four rounder. In other fours: Hank Manderville, 140, Portland, decisioned Ronnie Butts, 134, Portland, and Jimmy Spinks, 125, Portland, kayoed Bob Wallace, 125, also of Portland.

▶ **WALPOLE, MASS.—Four Seasons Arena**—Joe DeNucci, 171½, Newton, scored a lopsided ten round decision over Lou Phillips, 175½, Philadelphia. Throughout the fight DeNucci hit Phillips at will but with the exception of the final round, Lou was able to take the punishment and come punching back on his own. DeNucci tired in the stretch and was cut on the head from a butt in the final round.

Walter Moore, 155, Roxbury, allowed Jimmy Cherico, 166, Brooklyn to take the play from him and got the better of the draw decision in the six round semi-final. Rocky Luce, 154, Worcester, stopped Angel Morales, 156, Paterson, N.J., in the second round of a slugfest. Morales suffered a cut over his right eye and one under his left. Hilton Whittaker, 158, Brooklyn, scored a unanimous decision in six rounds over Tony Diamond, 160, Newark.

▶ **PORTLAND**—Irish Beau Jaynes, 125, Lowell, used a sticking left jab and crisp right crosses to make amends for a decision he had lost to Canadian bantamweight king, Jackie Burke, 124, St. John, N.B. Jaynes held the upper hand throughout most of the fight. Burke piled up points with a looping right and left hooks to the body. The unanimous decision was well received.

Hank Manderville, 143, Portland, won a split decision in six rounds from Ronnie Butts, 138, Portland, in an action-packed bout. Larry Michaud, 151, North Deering, impressed in his debut by stopping John Woody, 147, Portland, in the final round of their four spot.

In other fours: Don Patchell, 128, Portland, kayoed Jim Foley, 124, Portland, in the first round; Lanky Bud Holland, 170, South Portland, drew with Tony Diamond, 161, Newark; and Jim Richmond, 124, Baltimore, Md., decisioned Art Butts, 128, Portland.

▶ **WALPOLE**—A live card of three six-round bouts formed the preliminaries to the closed circuit televising of the Ernie Terrell-Doug Jones and Cleveland Williams-Tod Herring bouts from Houston, Tex. Walter Moore, 155, Roxbury, got the worst of a draw decision with Jim Cherico, 161, Brooklyn. It was the second draw this pair had fought in as many weeks but this time Moore appeared to be a clear cut winner.

Rocky Luce, 153, Worcester, took permanent possession of Dave Horne, 155, Paterson, whom he whipped for the third time. In the opener, Gene Herrick, 152, Saco, Me., and Dave Dittmar, 147, White Plains, N.Y., ended up all even.

▶ **PORTLAND** — Pete Riccitelli, 170, Portland, found revenge sweet as he came roaring thru the late rounds to win a unanimous decision over Sonny Moore, 165, Hempstead, N.Y., in eight rounds. The bout started slowly as the boys got the feel of the scrap. Moore scored with stinging punches in the next three sessions, but could not match Riccitelli in the punching spree that followed. There were no knockdowns nor was either fighter shaken.

Gene (Hurricane) Herrick, 152, Saco, whipped Johnny Moore, 159, Hempstead, in the six round semi-final. Larry Michaud, 153, Portland, eked out a four-round split decision over Dave Horne, 156, Paterson. Ronnie Butts, 134, Portland, stopped his fellow townsman, Don Patchell, 131. The latter was unable to answer the bell for the fourth round.

In the opener, Norman Taylor, 182, Cumberland, made his pro debut a winning one with a third round kayo over Ronnie Cyr, 176, Biddeford.

▶ **PORTLAND**—Levan Roundtree, 183, Brooklyn, scored his third straight win over Greatest Crawford, 178, New York, in ten rounds. As in their two previous bouts, the margin of victory was so close that the officials disagreed and Roundtree had to be content with a split decision. Roundtree outpunched his foe in the thriller.

Jimmy McDermott, 164, former Portlander now living in Holyoke, Mass., knocked out Johnny Moore, 163, Hempstead, in the second round. A right to the ribs by the hard-hitting McDermott planted Moore into the resin for the night.

Jerry Graci, 148, Arlington, Mass., used a nifty left jab in handing Rocky Luce, 149, Worcester his first defeat in their six rounder.

Ronnie Butts, 134, Portland, spoiled the debut of Johnny Ranger, 137, Portland, in a four spot. In the opener, Larry Michaud, 154, Portland, again edged out a split decision win over Dave Horne, 160, Paterson.

▶ **PORTLAND**—Pete Riccitelli, 166½, Portland, used his height and reach to advantage in taking a unanimous eight round decision from veteran Young Joe Walcott, 162, Bridgeton, N.J. Riccitelli was able to get thru Walcott's guard enough to score with his left jab but was unable to reach Walcott with many of his right hands.

Rocky Luce, Worcester, Mass., stopped Gene Herrick, Saco, in the fourth round of the semi-final of an action scrap from the opening bell. In another six heater, Hank Manderville, Portland, repeated with a decision win over Ronnie Butts, also of Portland, in a lightweight scrap.

In four rounders: Curt Simmons, Portland, made his pro debut a winning one as he stopped Don Patchell, also of Portland, in the first round. Norman Taylor, Cumberland, won over Jimmy Norwood, Peaks Island, in a light heavyweight scrap; and Dale Sanders, Pownal, stopped Johnny Boucher, Biddeford, in the third round of the opener.

▶ **HERE AND THERE**—Marion Conner, who for the past three years has been fighting out of Roxbury, has left this area and in his first bout back home in Canton, O., won over Jimmy Christopher of Milwaukee. A fine fellow and an action fighter.

This writer was saddened to learn of the death of Teddy (Red Top) Davis from a heart attack in a New Jersey hospital. Teddy fought out of Hartford during the time that I was living there and I got to know him quite well and covered many of his fights. He was a fine fellow who will be missed. . . . Don Sauer, former Navy welterweight champion, is on the staff of referees in Massachusetts and does considerable writing for Boston City News, Toronto Flash, and Referee Magazine.

NEW JERSEY HIGHLIGHTS

By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

Newark, N.J.—With professional boxing in hiding in New Jersey the fistic spotlight is trained on the amateurs, who are doing well in every way. They have had some good turnouts in Symphony Hall here in Newark.

In the most recent show, Ralph Castner, Harrison, the 160 lb. open champ, A.A.U., scored a one punch k.o. over Vince Hryman, Montclair.

112 lbs.—Raf Pellot, N.Y.C. dropped Eli Cooper, Paterson in the first but let the Paterson lad off the hook as Cooper called on his ring savvy to last out the bout.

126 lbs.—Ray Cochran, N.Y., outclassed Ernest Padallio, Newark, to win by a one rd. t.k.o.

135 lbs.—Eddie Parks, Paterson, won by a second round t.k.o. over Ron Trotman, N.Y.

147 lbs.—Don Tryman, Montclair, unlimbered his big guns to stop Willie Mercado, N.Y. in the second, and Neil Smith, Staten Island, won the nod over Chas. Lawrence, N.Y.

155 lbs.—Larry Holub, Union outpointed John McGill, Montclair.

165 lbs. John Burnside, N. Y. stopped Jim Jackson, Rahway, in the second rd.

▶ Congratulations to N. J. State Athletic Commissioner Joseph F. Walker, who has been reappointed. Joe was hauled by Gov. Meyner.

▶ Another Symphony Hall card saw Little Eddie Parks, Paterson, post his 21st win in 23 bouts. He outpointed Emil Nardone, Newark.

126 lbs.—Ollie Tyson, Paterson, boxed his way to beat Wes Baxter, Newark.

135 lbs.—Bernie Vos, N. Y. beat Sam Hill, Newark.

147 lbs.—Dick Winfield, Newark, beat Chuck Lawrence, Wagner Youth Club. Al Hernandez, Newark, who turned tiger in this one, won by a second round k.o. over Ismel Diaz, Newark.

160 lbs.—Bob Greenley, Kearney, won his first amateur bout, stopping Mike Palardy, West Orange, in the first.

175 lbs.—Sugar Ryan, Newark, won a close duke over Lloyd Sconion, Newark.

▶ Again in Symphony Hall, Ceasar Ortiz, Spanish hopeful out of Paterson looked good in stopping Bern Voss, N. Y. in 1:50 of the third round.

126 lbs.—Otha Tyson, Paterson, won a decision over Newark's Danny Martinez.

147 lbs.—Dick Winfield, Newark, won over John Kyles, Newark. Steve Quinn, Chatham, making his debut, looked great in winning with a first round k.o. over Hector Torres, Elizabeth.

Al Hansen, Bayonne, and Filberto Matos, Elizabeth, were wageing a good fight when Matos dislocated his shoulder and was forced to retire in the first round.

Billy Stewart, Staten Island could not cope with the skill of Sam Hill, Newark and lost via decision.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Quarry's Defeat By Machen Kills Marciano's 100G Bid

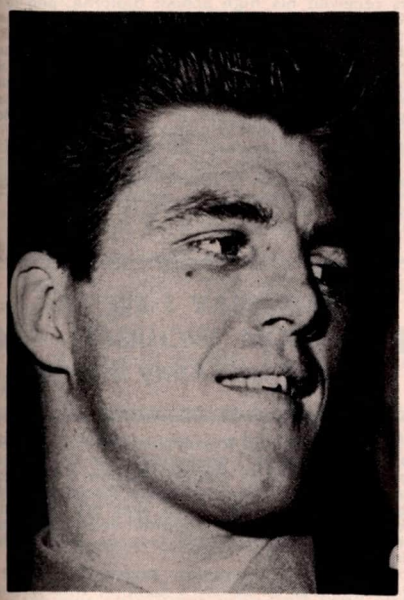
By JOHN HALL

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.:—The unbeaten bubble of Jerry Quarry burst as the promising young heavyweight was outboxed, outpunched and outlasted by Old Professor Eddie Machen in the Fight of the Month in California. The result hardly was a surprise.

Machen, 34, snapped Quarry's win streak at 20 as he battled to a popular and unanimous 10-round decision before a cheering, turnaway crowd of 10,000 at the Olympic Auditorium.

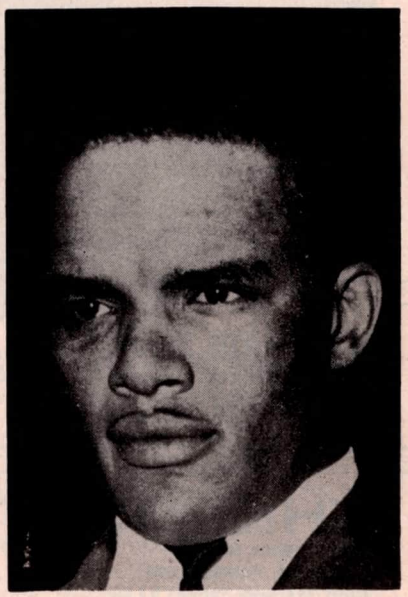
Fans who arrived as Quarry supporters went home lauding Machen and cheered loudest when Rosadilla's score was announced by announcer Jimmy Lennon.

It capped a big month for the veteral Machen, who three weeks earlier whipped another highly regarded young prospect, Joey Orbillo.



Jerry Quarry . . . Beaten by the Old Pro.

Rocky Marciano . . . kept his $100,000.



Eddie Machen . . . Nabbed his Quarry.

At the end, Quarry, previously held to a draw twice by Tony Alongi, was a baffled, frustrated and weary warrior.

"I'm not going to fight again until I'm positive I can beat the guy I meet," declared Quarry, who had been regarded as California's best bet to move into title contention.

"I know what I have to learn. I've got to stop standing around in the middle of the ring doing nothing," he said.

That just about sums up his disappointing effort.

A 10-7 favorite, Jerry, 21, boxed on even terms for the first five rounds although unable to connect with his left hook.

The turning point came in the sixth round when Machen wobbled Quarry with a lead right to the head. Gaining steam through the stretch, Machen confidently discarded his defense and was quite willing to slug it out with Quarry toe-to-toe, each time coming out on top in the two-handed exchanges.

Rocky Marciano, in town reportedly to offer $100,000 for Quarry's contract, quit his ringside seat and left before the decision was announced.

Referee Tommy Hart scored it 5-4 with judges George Latka and Larry Rosadilla seeing it 6-5 and 7-2, respectively.

"Old Eddie has turned the local young heavyweight explosion into a violin recital," observed Herald-Examiner Sports Editor Bud Furillo.

"If I was Rocky, I wouldn't pay $10,000 for Quarry," said Machen, who issued a challenge to George Chuvalo. . . . In the televised 10-round companion feature, heavyweight Don Koontz brawled to a unanimous decision over Freeman Hardiman. . . . Gate was $41,896.

In prelims, Steve Perez, 153½, KO (2) over Dave Martin, 154; Julian Tellez, 144, decisioned Terry Belmbore, 142½.

► **IN SAN FRANCISCO,** heavyweight Amos Lincoln, sidelined two months with a cracked rib, returned to action with a sixth round technical decision over Elmer Rush.

Lincoln, 207, leading on all three scorecards, suffered a cut over the left eye when butted by Rush, 214, in the sixth. It was an anticlimatic finish. Lincoln was unable to continue, but he ws declared the winner. That's the rule out this way.

► **SACRAMENTO** saw Bobby Stininato, formerly of New Zealand, capture the vacant state light heavyweight championship by beating Fred Roots. Bobby put on a relentless attack that had the local battler out on his feet when referee Luis Gonzalez stopped it at 1:12 in the 11th *(Continued on page 60)*

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TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

Will the real heavyweight champion please stand up?

Perhaps Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell would both arise if such a question were to be put to them.

Terrell 209½, is the World Boxing Association's claimant to the crown while Clay is the real champ in the eyes of the world. It has always been difficult for the fans to disassociate themselves with a champion particularly if the champion has not lost the title in the ring.

At any rate, Texas held its initial heavyweight "title bout" in Houston, with Ernie Terrell retaining his W.B.A. crown against Doug Jones, 187½.

Treetop-tall Ernie won pretty much as he pleased, but drew jeers from the 9,346 who attended the Sam Houston Coliseum show. They booed Ernie's holding tactics, and his low hits on several occasions.

The W.B.A. champ had the second and fourteen rounds taken away for low punches. However, Jones was wearing his trunks a little high at times. The trunks were about one size too large, and he kept pulling them up throughout the bout.

The first five rounds were fairly hard fought. The fight developed into a clutching affair after Terrell's left eye was butted open in the sixth. Terrell became more cautious after that, and Jones was kept at bay with a long left jab.

Many local fistic observers thought it was Jones fault the fight was on the dull side. He failed to live up to advance notices.

Referee Ernie Taylor scored it 146-139; Judge Chris Jordan 145-140; and Judge Maxie Russ 145-140. The writer's card showed 145-139. All favoring Terrell.

The 10-round fight between Cleve (Big Cat) Williams and Tod Herring though short lived, produced plenty of fireworks. This one also went out on the closed circuit TV program.

Herring captured the first round. In the second round, Cleve shot across a left hook that dumped Herring for a nine count. The big East End playboy beat the count, and was slugging back at the bell as the crowd roared and roared approval.

The third round began with another slugout. Herring was staggered, and as he sagged against the ropes trying to protect himself, the Big Cat rained bombs at his head and the referee stopped the fight in Williams favor. Cleve weighed 210¼, Herring 203¾.

Dave Zyglewicz, the Fighting Polack, 185½, walloped veteran Bob Slaughter, 190, Philadelphia, in a riotious six rounder. What an exciting brawl this was. Ziggy, the Texas heavyweight champ, pitched bombs from bell to bell. He had Slaughter down for nine and in serious trouble in the first round. Slaughter took tremendous punishment the rest of the fight, but dished out some of his own. It was the Watervliet, New York strongboy's ninth straight pro win.

In the opening bout, John Phillips, 217¼, Houston, stopped game Mike Lanum, 197¼, Houston, in the fifth round of a crowd pleasing battle.

The 9,346 fans who turned out to see the Texas Boxing Enterprises promotion paid $102,500 to see the card.

▸ **ODDS & ENDS:** If you are interested in securing a beautiful 20-page Souvenir Program of the Terrell-Jones heavyweight title fight send fifty cents (50¢) to the writer at 4903 Laurel, Bellaire, Texas 77401. The program includes photos of both Terrell and Jones in addition to many stories, and pictures of local boys. . . . Tommy (Hurricane) Sims, the Texas lightheavy who has taken on many of the top men, has been looking real sharp in workouts. Wendell (Sugar Ray) Willis, now out of the Army, will start training soon. He's a heavyweight. He weighed 175 when he went in, but came out at 196. . . . In Karl Zurheide the State has one of its finest young boxers. The Fon du lac, Wisconsin native came to Texas after finishing high school. He's now a freshman at the University of Houston where he is majoring in Social Science. Karl has had only 10 pro fights—all victories. He is the Texas lightheavy champ.

One of the best looking amateur heavyweights in the country is Roy (Cookie) Wallace, the burly 210-pound Houston battler. In the National AAU tournament at High Point, N. C. he won three fights before bowing out. Cookie returned home and engaged the Texas heavyweight Golden Gloves champion Joe Ramee and pounded out a decision over the Longview boy. Since then, Cookie has received his high school diploma, and is to take a tour of the world to show his wares as arranged by the government.

▸ Hugh Benbow has moved training headquarters to his 2,000 acre ranch near Yoakum, Texas. Cleve (Big Cat) Williams worked on the ranch for six weeks prior to his fight with Tod Herring. Fighters will be brought in to live on the ranch and work with Cleve Williams.

▸ Manny Gonzales may yet become the world's 147-pound champion. Lou Viscusi's clever welterweight who lost a 15-round title fight to Emile Griffith last December is slated to face Curtis Cookes for the W.B.A. welter title in New Orleans.

THE WAY I SEE IT FROM MICHIGAN
By "Pop" Andy Brown

It was blood and thunder in Canton, Ohio, my home town, where I booked Jimmie Christopher, now fighting out of Detroit. Marion Conner had thunder in his two fists while Christopher furnished the blood from both eyes after the third round. These lightheavyweights went it toe-to-toe for the ten action packed rounds with Conner winning.

Referee Paul Carapides, scored it 6-1 and 3 even, in favor of Canton's Conner, who weighed 175, to 181 for Jimmie.

Alvin "Blue" Lewis, Detroit's 1966 Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, in his first professional fight, knocked out Art Miller of Mansfield, Ohio, at 1.00 of the fourth round. Keep this Lewis boy in mind for the future.

In another ten rounder, Little Tommy Fix, 118, Shelby, Ohio, knocked out Rich Gonzalves, Puerto Rico, in two rounds. The paid attendance was 1,641.

▸ This writer can be reached at 2975 Northwestern Street, Detroit, Michigan 48206.

CLEVELAND NEWS
By Harold Walsh

The finest amateur boxing show ever staged in Cleveland was promoted as a benefit for the family of the late Johnny Papke, one time middleweight, managed by the late Jimmy Dunn and in later years nationally known as a trainer and corner man for many prominent boxers.

There were thirteen bouts in all and, in the feature, Earl Averette, Golden Gloves heavyweight champion won a split decision over John Griffin in three rounds.

▸ Two former Cleveland boxing promoters and managers, Suey Welch and Tom Walsh, have recovered from operations. Suey, now of Los Angeles, promoted many bouts in Akron, Canton and Cleveland, while Chicago Tom was associated with Jack Kearns, in the management of Joey Maxim of Cleveland, when Walsh, along with Tommy McGinty, promoted many of Cleveland's finer professional bouts.

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THE BRITISH ISLES

London and Referee Halt Amos—Then 'Twas Clay

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND—Brian London, 199, former British and Empire Heavyweight Champion, fought one of the best fights in his career when he stopped Amos Johnson, U.S.A., 200, in the seventh round of a scheduled ten. Referee Ike Powell halted the bout after seven cautions to the American for misuse of head.

It was a pity that the contest had to end that way, for London was in charge from the third when Johnson began to tire from his efforts to knock out the Blackpool Block Buster.

London's former manager, Al Phillips, acted as a second in Johnson's corner. This made London more determined than ever.

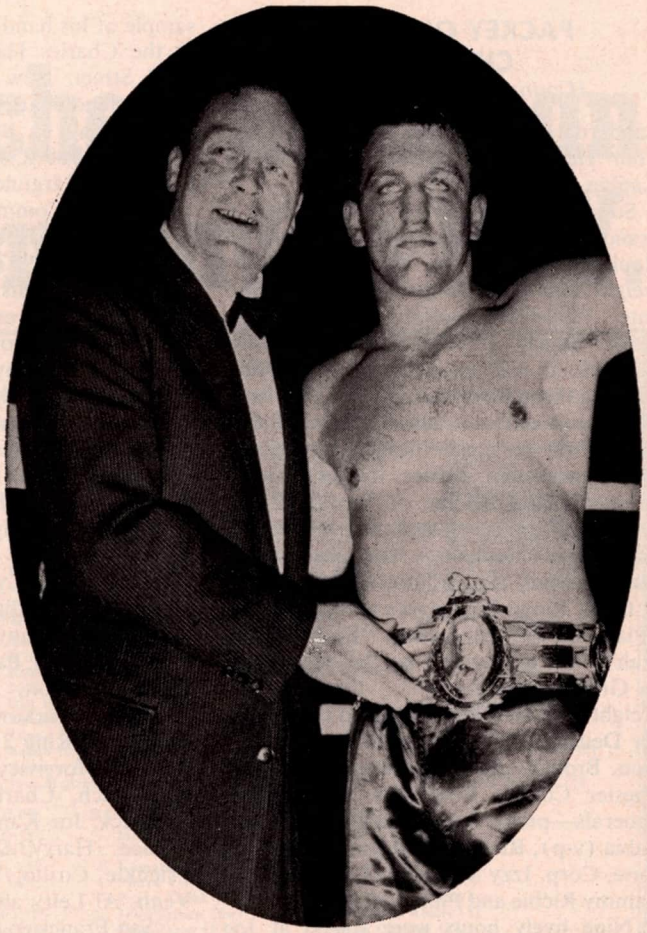
At the end of the first, London suffered a slight cut over his right eye.

In the fourth, London forced the pace against the taller Johnson, who used his head as an additional glove.

The aggressiveness and strength of London took the American out of his stride.

Johnson was beaten to the punch, time after time, especially in the clinches. Referee Powell, had a hard time pulling them apart as Johnson clung to London's torso.

He was cautioned time and time again not to use his head, and the referee's patience was exhausted when Johnson led with his head in the seventh, catching London full on the chest. That ended the bout.



Brian London, the former British and Empire Heavyweight king, poses here with his late father, Jack London, himself a former British Heavyweight titleholder. London disposed of Amos Johnson before tackling Clay.

On the record this was a win on disqualification, but to the onlookers it was a clear cut win for London.

Shaun Doyle, Barnsley, 148½, outpointed Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 147¾, in ten . . . Jim Swords, Manchester, 157, and Gary Chippendale, Bristol, 157½ (Two Southpaws) fought a thrilling eight with Swords winning on points. There was never a clinch, but how these two heavy hitters threw punches at each other had crowds on their toes throughout.

Durvin Airey, Bristol, 175, stopped Eddie Lennon, Wigan, 166, in the fifth. Rocky Campbell, Leicester, 184½, stopped Doug Fowler, Fleetwood, 179, in the fifth. Dick Griffiths, Chesterfield, 151½, stopped Roger Woodward, Crewe, 156, in the sixth. Chuck Henderson, Durham, 143½, knocked out Brian Quinn, Swindon, 144, in the first.

▸ **PRESTON**—Des Rea, Liverpool, 148½, gained a narrow but well deserved points win over Fred Powney, Doncaster, 147¾, in ten. Ray Fallone, Battersea, 145, outpointed Dave Derbyshire, Chorley, 143½, in a thrilling eight. Larry Brown, Birmingham, 160, and Dick Griffiths, Chesterfield, 153, fought a hectic eight to a draw.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London** — Pat Dwyer, Bootle, 157½, and Henry Turkington, Belfast, 160, put up one of the best middleweight fights seen here this year. Referee Bill White could not separate them after eight thrilling rounds and declared it a draw. The members dug deep into their pockets to shower the ring with "Nobbins".

Billy Thomas, Cardiff, 125½, was declared the winner over Mick Carney, Wakefield, 128½, in the

(Continued on page 61)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO AUGUST 20, 1966)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Brian London (E)	2. Leweni Waqa (FI)	2. Blair Richardson (C)	2. Sammy McSpadden (S)
3. George Chuvalo (C)	3. John Hendrickson (BWI)	3. Gomeo Brennan (B)	3. Johnny Cooke (E)
4. Jack Bodell (E)	4. Earl Nikora (NZ)	4. Johnny Pritchett (E)	4. Brian McCaffrey (E)
5. Billy Walker (E)	5. Johnny Halifihi (TO)	5. Wally Swift (E)	5. Peter Coblah (G)
6. Carl Gizzi (W)	6. Young McCormack (E)	6. Harry Scott (E)	6. Carmen Rotolo (A)
7. Billy Gray (E)	7. Derek Richards (W)	7. Milo Calhoun (J)	7. Lennox Beckles (BG)
8. Sipa Fine (NZ)	8. Eddie Avoth (W)	8. Filo Manuao (NZ)	8. Johnny DePieza (T)
9. Johnny Prescott (E)	9. Johnny Ould (E)	9. Tuna Scanlon (NZ)	9. Des Rea (I)
10. Dave Ould (E)	10. Mike Leuii (NZ)	10. Al Sharpe (I)	10. Peter McLaren (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Alan Rudkin (E)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)	2. Joe Rafiu King (N)	2. Bob Allotey (G)	2. Rocky Gattellari (A)
3. Love Allotey (G)	3. Johnny Famechon (A)	3. Jackie Brown (S)	3. Orizio Obilaso (N)
4. Ray Adigun (N)	4. John O'Brien (S)	4. Jim McCann (I)	4. Alex O'Neil (I)
5. Percy Hayles (J)	5. Alberto Giombi (A)	5. Lionel Rose (A)	5. Tony Barlow (E)
6. Vic Andreetti (E)	6. Max Murphy (A)	6. Monte Laud (E)	6. John McCluskey (S)
7. Terry Edwards (E)	7. Harry Pickard (E)	7. Carl Taylor (E)	7. Kid Miller (Z)
8. Phil Lundgren (E)	8. Lennie Williams (W)	8. Sean McCafferty (I)	8. Bill Amos (Z)
9. Jimmy Mitchell (E)	9. Brian Cartwright (E)	9. Don Weller (E)	
10. Manoel Santos (NZ)	10. Joe Tettah (G)	10. Gerald Jones (W)	

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; BG British Guinea; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; IN Indian; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; TO Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

PACKEY O'GATTY'S CHIT-CHAT

(*Continued from page 47*)

Lauderdale, Fla., enjoyed a visit from Tom Heeney, Ben Seamon and Hank Kaplan.

Sonny Liston "only 35," has become a grand father for the second time . . . The Raul Rojas-Pajarito Moreno feather-weight bout at Los Angeles drew a $99,388 gate. While heavyweight Tony Alongi-Jerry Quarry in the same city drew $26,500, it was noticed that both were slipping throughout their contest. It wasn't discovered until the show was over that canvas was on upside down . . . Charley Rose, gentleman, fighter, trainer, second, promoter and soldier of World War I and Sam Taub celebrated their 80th birth-days in Jack Dempsey's Restaurant where the "Manassa Mauler" hosted them.

Oscar Ringo Bonavena's records labeled "Pia Pia Pa" (meaning "Yeah, Yeah, Yah") are in demand by the beatnik set in Greenwich Village. . . . Former light-weight Chester Rico celebrated his daugh-ter Deirdre's marriage, at Bruckner Man-sion, Bronx. Among those present, West-chester Conuty Ring 30's two popular generals—prexy Scoop Gallello and Dan Sabia (v-p), Ring 8's—Al Reid, Mike Bel-loise, Corp. Izzy Schwartz, Irv Silverman, Sammy Richie and Phil Rutha.

Nine lively bouts were staged at Joe Garfield's New Garden Gym. Despite the hot weather the place was packed. Bill Gallo, cartoonist on the News, and Jerry Lisker did well as referees, and so did Chico Vejar, Sammy Mosberg, Larry Wright and Algeria's female judo champ. Chi Chi Iris. Sam Taub was the master of ceremonies. CYO's boxing coach Pete Mello was timekeeper while Jersey Jones and Packey O'Gatty were judges.

Among those present were Charley Rose, Frank Papa, Vic Ohrbach, Tom Fitzmaurice, Ruby Labarsky, Stanley Fishbine and Morris Garfield . . . Vince and Jo Handley, with Chet O'Kelly and Midget Mike Moran, took in the Ortiz-Bizzarro bout at Pittsburgh.

Famous Ringmen Born in October—Bendigo, John L. Sullivan, Kid McCoy, Young Peter Jackson, Young Corbett II, Eddie Hanlon, Jimmy Britt, Sailor Burge, Fighting Dick Hyland, Hughey McGov-ern, Owen Moran, Unk Russell, Jabez (British lightweight) White, Jack Britton, Charles Ledoux, Frankie Russell, Howard Morrow, Al McCoy, Earl Puryear, Al Shubert, Les Darcy, Charley Weinert, Frankie Callahan, Ted Kid Lewis, Jimmy O'Gatty, Chick Suggs, Mike Ertle, Luis Firpo, Leo Lomski, Corp. Izzy Schwartz, Jack (heavyweight) Sharkey, Primo Car-nera, Billy Conn, Young Perez, Baltazar Sangchilli, Harold Dade.

Framed picture of John L. Sullivan sit-ting in his corner ready for action, a sample of his hand writing and autograph, at the Charles Hamilton Shop, 25 East 53rd Street, New York, for $125 . . . Tunney and charming wife Polly are visit-ing Vienna . . . Buzz-saw bantam of the early '20's Joe Ryder, is happy as his son Frank X. Gargiulo was elected Republi-can State Committeeman, 53rd A.D. Brooklyn . . . Hoboken Joe Dundee, ex-flyweight of 1917-22 era, is retired as longshoreman. His daughter Mariana, was recently married ex-amateur boxer Danny Murphy, honeymooning in Nassau.

Annual Sunday shinding at Floyd (Red) Taylor's home at Santa Clara, Calif., honored late grand old manager-trainer Moose Taussig. Among those pres-ent were Willie Ritchie, Frankie Neil, Young Corbett III, Wayne Thornton, Augie Ratner, Billy Mahoney, Ceasar At-tell, Joe Herman, Ruby Hirsch, Jack Sil-ver, Calif. Joe Lynch, Al Emmick, Bill Fritas, Babe Griffith, Bob Andrews, Wild-cat Nelson, Johnny Reagan, Frank Tabor, Frankie Stetson, Pat Frayne, Elmer Mason and Rocky Scott.

Sammy Markowitz and Billy Metz, at the bier of Ring 21's late ex-welterweight Jimmy Morrissey, while prexy Paul Berlenbach, Charley Varre, Chick Mc-Cormack, Joe Kane, Eddie Harvey, Patsy Yodice, Harry Cruise, Jackie Snyder, Frienkie Cirillo, Skippy Allen, Sammy Venti, Al Letty and Young Reo stood by . . . San Francisco gym owner Joe Herman with Billy Mahoney, are organizing a Northern California V.B.A. . . . The grim-reaper has claimed a great lightweight of the past, Kid Locke, (ex-Justice Rosario Lucca) at Clementon, N.J.

To Al Letty, Staten Island VBA and Brooklyn VBA Ring 21, re Willie La-Morte's claims he won Corp. Izzy Schwartz's N.Y. State Commission's ver-sion of flyweight title. . . . When LaMorte defeated Schwartz, on August 22, 1929, 15-rounds, Dreamland Park, N. J., Frankie Genaro was the National Boxing Ass'n's flyweight champion. He won title by defeating Frenchy Belanger, Feb. 6th, 1928, at Toronto. Just before Schwartz-LaMorte got into the ring, a New Jersey Commissioner told the promoters it was "no title bout" as New Jersey was affiliated with the NBA.

The New York Commission (at odds with the NBA) after Schwartz's defeat, ordered a new flyweight tournament. Both boys participated and were eliminated. Schwartz lost to Eugene Huat, on Nov. 4th, 1929 and retired. LaMorte, on May 16, 1930, met the N.Y. Commission's ver-sion of flyweight champion, Midget Wol-gast, and was stopped in 6 rounds in New York!

From Ted Broadribb, one of England's great managers and ex-pugilist in Sussex, England: "The Charlie Mitchell belt you mention cannot be the same one that was presented to him for his great fight with the great John L. Sullivan. I bought it at charity show here at Brighton. I took it to America in '26. The Customs wanted a heavy duty on it and I got Nat Fleischer to pay it and get the belt. I believe Nat still has it." Yes Ted, it is in The Ring Museum!

Champ Emile Griffith has signed a re-cording contract with Columbia and his first song will be "Always On My Mind."

Ernie Terrell's 30 minute show at Vet-erans Hospital in Houston had the largest turnout of the year in the hospital's gym. . . . Peter Wilson, London's top boxing sportswriter, is coming to Forest Hills (N.Y.) to cover the tennis matches . . .

Freddy Kelly's 75th birthday was cele-brated by 250 friends at the South Wark Club in Philadelphia . . . A diamond studded wrist watch was presented to him. Kelly's son, Tony, charmed the crowd with his Rock n' Roll singing. Among Old Guard present were Charley Goldman, Benny Bass, Johnny Jadick, Allie Frank, Tony Strazzeri, Frankie Miller, Joe Shan-non and Harry Lamb.

Guy Turpin has moved all his museum items to San Antonio, for storage until he finds another place. Ex-boxing promoter Pete Montesi is pround of his son Robert, who is in Chu Lai, Marine base in Viet-nam, with the elite Engineer Corps of the Marines . . . The grim-reaper has claimed ex-flyweight Eddie O'Dowd at Columbus, Lancaster's Oldtime Boxers Ass'n Willie Siple, a fine flyweight, has been blind since 1926 . . . Stanley Poreda, prexy of Jersey City's Ring 14, made a trip to the home of Mickey Esposito, who is confined with an aggravated condition of feet and legs, result of World War II wounds.

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS
By Freddy Cohen

Thad Spencer, No. 2 heavyweight contender, has been issuing challenges to heavyweight champ Cassius Clay through promoters and the press, but to no avail.

London promoter Harry Levene, who promoted the Cooper-Clay title fight, offered Clay $300,000 to meet Spencer but Clay refused. Spencer has become a favorite with British fight fans, since his sensational wins over Jack Bodell, and Brian London, whom he defeated in ten rounds with a broken right hand, suffered in the 3rd round. The young California heavyweight champion is in training at the ranch of his friend and legal ad-viser, Nate Cohn, well-known West Coast barrister.

Lou Thomas, National Boxing Club promoter, is making every effort to find a suitable foe for Spencer, having offered Ernie Terrell a shot at Spencer but as yet nothing has been heard from Terrell.

Matchmaker Bennie Ford presented a fine show at the Civic Auditorium with former middleweight champ Carl (Bobo) Olsen defeating Italy's Piero Del Papa in ten rounds.—Many thought the bout a draw.

Moose Taussig, grand old man of the boxing game, passed away recently. The 81-year-old Moose was one of California's pioneer promoters and trainers. For many years he and his partner, Pat Ryan, operated the gym at Leavenworth and Eddy Street.

Billy Newman, who handles the affairs of Bobo Olsen, reports the gym is doing a capacity busi-ness. About a hundred fighters train there daily.

Jimmie Lester, hard punching middleweight from Oakland who was on a sensational winning streak, met a tartar in Stan Harrington, the Hawaiian belter who stopped the young Oaklander in the 5th round in Honolulu. The show grossed close to $25,000.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

Mazzinghi Clinches European Championship on way to N. Y.

By J. A. TREE

ROME, ITALY:—Sandro Mazzinghi, reported to be on his way to a fight in New York if certain income tax problems can be solved, scored an important victory which landed the junior middleweight or super-welter championship of Europe for him.

Mazzinghi knocked out Yoland Leveque, of France, in the twelfth round.

Leveque failed to survive a second trip to the canvas in that heat. He had been decked in the eighth round.

The fight met with the complete satisfaction of some 8,000 customers, who made the welkin ring for popular Sandro.

Here were other European developments:

ITALY

The biggest news in Italy was Nino Benvenuti's unexpected defeat in Korea, and his loss of the world junior middleweight title to comparatively unknown Ki Soo Kim. Salvatore Burruni's defeat by Walter McGowan in London, and his loss of the world flyweight title, also was a stunning shock to the Italian fight fraternity.

This past summer was a rough one, indeed, for Italian boxers, with some champions dethroned and others beaten in non-title bouts. European light-heavyweight title-holder Piero Del Papa

(Continued on page 61)

CONTINENTAL RATINGS
(UP TO AUGUST 20, 1966)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Piero Tomasini (I)
3. Gerhard Zech (G)
4. Dante Cane (I)
5. Sante Amonti (I)
6. Benito Penna (I)
7. Giuseppe Migliari (I)
8. Albert Westphal (G)
9. Giogio Masteghin (I)
10. Peter Wesland (G)

LIGHT-HEAVIES
1. Piero Del Papa (I)
2. Paul Roux (F)
3. Giulio Rinaldi (I)
4. Peter Gumpert (G)
5. Yvan Prebeg (Y)
6. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)
7. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
8. Bernard Thebault (F)
9. Bas van Duivenbode (H)
10. Remo Golfarini (I)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Nino Benvenuti (I)
2. Sugar Boy Nando (H)
3. Luis Folledo (S)
4. Jupp Elze (G)
5. Bruno Santini (I)
6. Carlos Duran (I)
7. Jacques Marty (F)
8. Pascal di Benedetto (F)
9. Luciano Lugli (I)
10. Tom Bogs (D)

LIGHT-MIDDLES
1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Luis Aisa (S)
3. Peter Muller (G)
4. Bo Hoberg (Sw)
5. Jo Gonzales (F)
6. Pierre Minier (F)
7. Werner Mundt (G)
8. Jean-Baptiste Rolland (F)
9. Bo Petersson (Sw)
10. Armando Pallarin (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Jean Josselin (F)
2. Conny Rudhof (G)
3. Carmelo Bossi (I)
4. Francois Pavilla (F)
5. Stig Waltersson (Sw)
6. Domenico Tiberia (I)
7. Carmelo Garcia (S)
8. Andres Navarro (S)
9. Alfredo Parmeggiani (I)
10. Lelo Suarez (S)

LIGHT-WELTERS
1. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
2. Willi Quatuor (G)
3. Piero Brandi (I)
4. Juan Sombrita (S)
5. Olli Maki (FN)
6. Aissa Hashas (F)
7. Jarmo Bergloef (Fn)
8. Bruno Arcari (I)
9. Romano Bianchi (I)
10. Jose Madrazo (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Maurice Tavant (F)
2. Marcel Cerdan (F)
3. Angel Robinson Garcia (F)
4. Franco Brondi (I)
5. Boerge Krogh (D)
6. Aldo Pravisani (I)
7. Leon Zadourian (F)
8. Rene Roque (F)
9. Boualem Belouard (F)
10. Pietro Ziino (I)

JUNIOR LIGHTS
1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Luis Aisa (S)
3. Kid Tano (S)
4. Jean de Keers (B)
5. Jacques Bottier (F)
6. Bruno Arcari (I)
7. Luigi Braccini (I)
8. Vicente Ferrando (S)
9. Angel Neches (S)
10. Manuel Serrano (S)

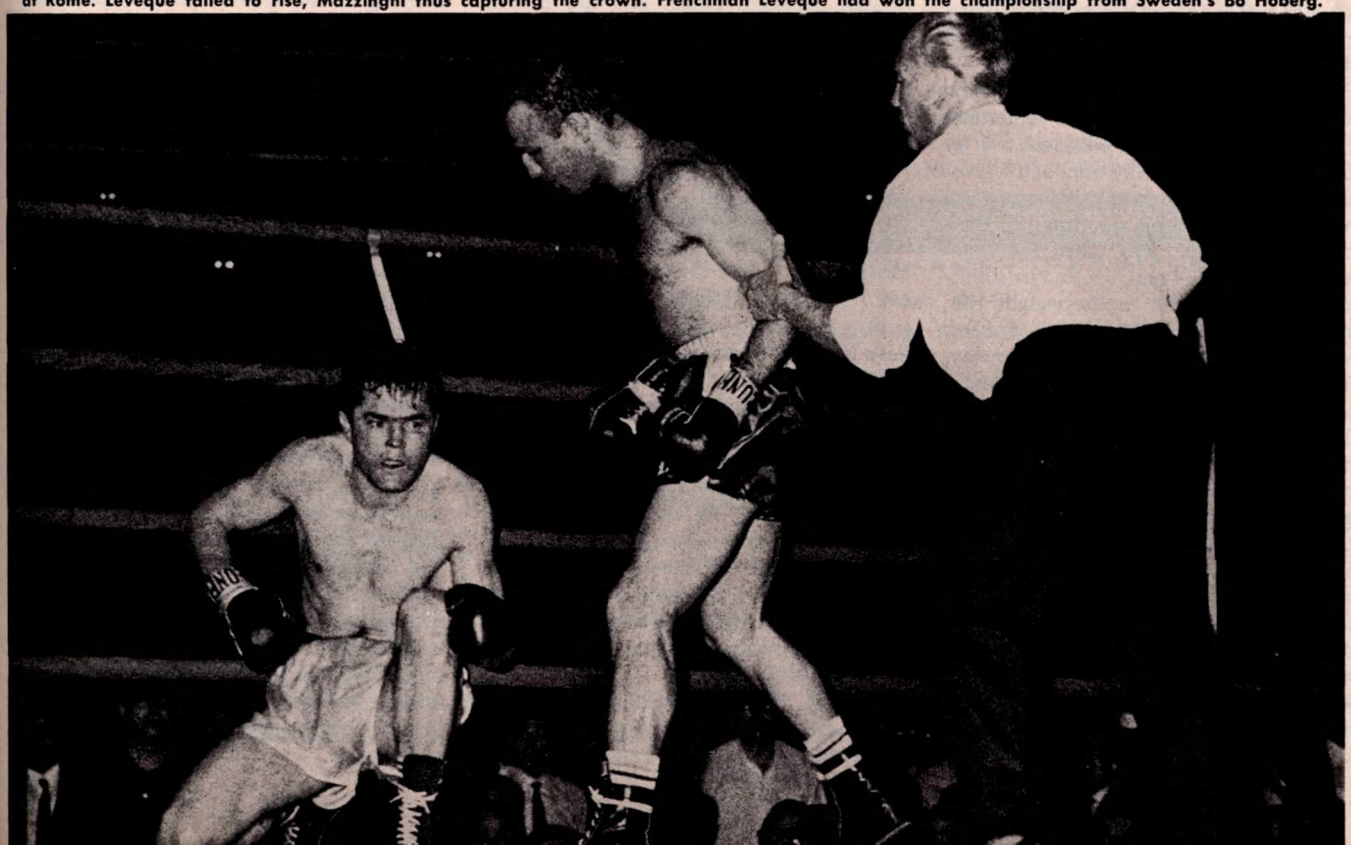
FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Yves Desmarets (F)
2. Andres Silanos (I)
3. Lino Mastellaro (I)
4. Lothar Abend (G)
5. Jesus Zarco (S)
6. Michel Houdeau (F)
7. Carmelo Coscia (I)
8. Felix Brami (F)
9. Jan Persson (Sw)
10. Risto Luukkonen (Fn)

BANTAMS
1. Mimun ben Ali (S)
2. Tommaso Galli (I)
3. Kamara Diop (F)
4. Pierre Vetroff (F)
5. Nevio Carbi (I)
6. Jan Persson (Sw)
7. Jean Parra (F)
8. Jose Bisbal (S)
9. Michel Lamora (F)
10. Franco Zirlo (I)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Rene Libeer (F)
2. Salvatore Burruni (I)
3. Pierre Rossi (F)
4. Antoine Porcel (F)
5. Paul Chervet (Sw)
6. Fernando Atzori (I)
7. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
8. Etienne Giminez (F)
9. Giuseppe Cali (I)
10. Vittorio Riccardi (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

Referee holds back Italy's Sandro Mazzinghi after he has floored Yolande Leveque in the 12th round of their European light middleweight title battle at Rome. Leveque failed to rise, Mazzinghi thus capturing the crown. Frenchman Leveque had won the championship from Sweden's Bo Hoberg.



BATTLING BANTAMS SHONE IN U.S. BRITAIN RIVALRY

(Continued from page 29)

against Champion Abe Attell in a non-title ten-rounder in New York in '09. Driscoll did quite a bit of fisticuffing during his American campaign, appearing in Philadelphia and Boston, as well as New York, and numbering among his opponents Matty Baldwin, Grover Hayes, Philadelphia Pal Moore, Leach Cross, Charley Griffin and Johnny Marto.

Preceding the visits of Moran and Driscoll, Ike (O'Neill) Weir, the Belfast Spider, did well in his bouts on the Western side of the Atlantic. Weir fought during the closing years of the 19th century, and at one time competed for the then vacant world title.

He fought Frank Murphy in Kouts, Indiana, in 1889, and after 80 rounds of milling the bout was called a draw. The following year, however, he didn't fare too well against another Murphy, Billy knocking him out in the 14th round in San Francisco. Weir was in the U.S. for eight years, and won about two-thirds of nearly 50 bouts.

After retiring from the ring in 1894, he parked himself in Boston and died in Charlestown on September 24, 1908.

As a ruler of, first, the bantamweight, then the featherweight roost, gifted George Dixon campaigned extensively in Britain. As recorded earlier in this chronicle, it was in London in 1890 that he settled a bantamweight title dispute by stopping Nunc Wallace in 18 rounds, and during the early years of this century (1902, '03 and '04) he did all his fighting over yonder, tangling with such opponents as Spike Robson, Ben Jordan, Digger Stanley, Dal Morgan, Jim Driscoll and Owen Moran.

The last British visitor to fight for the world featherweight title in an American ring was Danny Frush, knocked out by Johnny Kilbane in seven rounds in Cleveland in 1921, but American 126-pounders have done considerable operating in Britain. Freddie Miller was particularly active there during '34 and '35, and he solidified his claim to the featherweight title against the best of the British entries, among them Nel Tarleton, Dave Crowley, Benny Sharkey, Johnny Cuthbert, Benny Caplan and Seaman Watson.

Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson was another American claimant of the world championship who campaigned in Britain during the mid-30s: Wilson compiled an impressive record during his visit in '35 and '36, but outgrew the featherweight class and returned home as a lightweight, after losing to Ronnie James in London.

Since the world-wide recognition of the flyweight division, the tiny tykes have produced some interesting developments in championship competition between Britain and the U.S.

The first officially accepted world champion was Jimmy Wilde of Wales, and he cinched his hold on the title, so far as the U.S. was concerned, by disposing of two American entries, Young Zulu Kid and Johnny Rosner, in English rings in 1916. Jimmy polished off Rosner in the 11th round in Liverpool and did likewise to Zulu in London.

On a jaunt to the U.S. in '19 and '20, Wilde was a busy campaigner, hooking up with flyweights and bantamweights alike. In his one defense of the flyweight title he outpointed Patsy Wallace in Toronto, but in non-title affairs he knocked out Battling Murray twice, in eight rounds in Camden, N.J., and two in Philadelphia, and outpointed Frankie Mason in Toledo and Young Zulu Kid in Windsor, Canada. Against bantams, Wilde knocked out Mike Ertle in Milwaukee and Mickey Russell in Jersey City, and engaged in no-decision bout with Little Jack Sharkey in Milwaukee, Babe Asher in St. Louis, and Patsy Wallace in Philadelphia.

Wilde finally came a-cropper back in England when former bantam champion Pete Herman was imported to London to meet him. Too strong for the little Welshman, Herman was a k.o. winner in the 17th round. Eventually in '23, Wilde, then 31, and away from serious competition for a year and a half, was prevailed upon to visit New York and defend the flyweight championship against the spectacular Filipino, Pancho Villa, and he lost the laurels when he was knocked out in the seventh session.

Since then the flyweight title has produced an assortment of international clashes between Yanks and the British, with the overseas entries having much the better of the disputes. Their world champions have been Jackie Brown, Benny Lynch, Peter Kane, Jackie Paterson, Rinty Monaghan, Terry Allen and Walter McGowan, while Americans have come up with Frankie Genaro, Fidel LaBarba and Dado Marino as champions and Corporal Izzy Schwartz, Midget Wolgast, Willie LaMorte, Wee Willie Davies, Ruby Bradley and Al Chavez as strong challengers.

For the most part, the Yankee mites have been the chief travelers, hieing themselves to Britain for title meetings with defending champions, while the most notable British visitor to the States was Elky Clark, beaten by LaBarba in New York in 1927.

The most prominent Americans to cross the Atlantic, only to lose in their bids for the world championship, have been Jackie Jurich, stopped by Benny Lynch in 12 rounds in Paisley, Scotland, in '38, and the Filipino, Small Montana, also a Lynch victim via a 15-round decision in London the previous year.

In 1924, Frankie Ash, then British flyweight champion, invaded the U.S. for a world title bout with Pancho Villa in Brooklyn. The Filipino was too much for him, however, and was a handy winner in 15 rounds. Ash remained in the U.S. for several other bouts, but called it quits when Panama Al Brown flattened him in one round in New York.

Two other British mites to campaign in American rings during the '20s were Ernie Jarvis and Johnny Murton. Both became popular with the Yankee populace, but neither ever got within reaching distance of a world title bout.

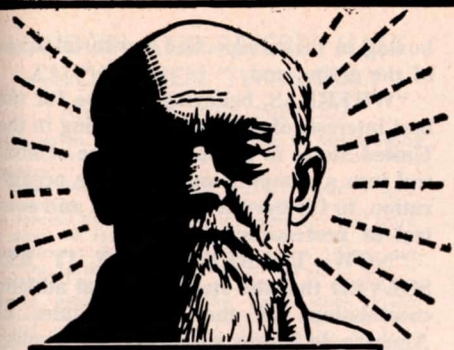
Aside from their champions, the British have sent over quite a crowd of other ringsters who became popular with American viewers. One of their earliest lightweight favorites was Spike Robson, who campaigned in the U.S.A. during the early years of the century. Later their exports included such good ones as Young Cohen, Sapper O'Neill, Joey Fox, Jabez White, Eddie Morgan, Tommy Noble and Fred Dyer. Middleweight Johnny Sullivan became a popular performer in American rings during the 1950s.

Dyer, a Welsh welterweight and middleweight, came to New York via Australia where, among other performances, he had twice fought the great but ill-fated Les Darcy. A versatile sort, Dyer was a colorful entertainer as well as an accomplished ringman. Endowed with a fine singing voice, he usually wound up his bouts with a song, accompanying himself on a ukelele, which he played with the finesse of an Hawaiian. When he quit the ring, he turned to the vaudeville stage and became a prime favorite in Britain.

A brilliant boxer, Dyer didn't have much of an opportunity to display his fistic gifts to the American populace. Shortly after his arrival in New York, the U.S.A. was injected into World War I, and Fred offered his services to the American war effort. Because of his boxing reputation, he was assigned to Camp Grant, Ill., as an instructor, and he established something of a record there when he supervised a boxing program in which 24,000 boys of the 86th Division engaged in five days, using 34 rings simultaneously.

Young Cohen, an older brother of The Ring's British correspondent, Johnny Sharpe, was only 16 when he hooked up with Johnny Dundee in New York in 1911 in the first of several bouts between them. As a featherweight and later a lightweight, Cohen's opponents included the likes of Abe Attell and Joe Shugrue. He liked it so well in the U.S.A. that when he quit fighting, he parked himself in Brooklyn and became a taxicab driver.

Cohen's fine work in American rings prompted brother Johnny Sharpe to try his luck on this side of the Atlantic. Johnny, operating out of Bridgeport, Conn., did most of his fighting in New England, where he fared well against the best of the local contingent.



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GRIFFITH VICTOR OVER ARCHER

(Continued from page 13)

danced around his opponent causing the champ to miss often in those rounds. But he didn't have enough to keep going to the end.

In the first eight rounds, Griffith gained a big lead. He kept moving in and repeatedly took the play away from his fancy-stepping opponent. Every time Archer attempted to counter punch, Griffith stepped inside and peppered Joey's body with several hooks. That went on until the challenger opened up in the ninth, the round after which Griffith's butt again brought the blood from the wound over Joey's eyebrow.

There was little to choose between the men in the ninth, but the tenth was all Archer.

In both the tenth and eleventh, which I gave to Archer, the challenger beat a tattoo on Emile with lefts to the face and body.

From then on until the fourteenth, when Joey again became the aggressor, Emile regained his offensive and slammed away at every opportunity. He gave Archer little opportunity to resume the attack and the crowd roared encouragement at this turn of affairs.

It was Emile's fifty-first victory against only two losses. It was his fourteenth title bout, two as a middleweight. He is far from being a second Mickey Walker or Ray Robinson, but he is a fighting champion, for which fans should be grateful.

Besides the live gate of $102,242, $50,000 was added by nation-wide TV. After taxes, Griffith received 45%, amounting to $60,750. Archer got a flat $17,000 guarantee. It was a big night for boxing in every way.

The official score cards follow:

Referee Johnny Lobianco—

GGA EGG AGG AAG AAA—Rounds even; Points even, 7 to 7.

Judge Artie Aidala—

GAA GGG AGG AGG AEG—Griffith 9-5-1.

Judge Al Berle—

AGG GGA AGG AGG AAA— Griffith 8-7.

My score card showed Griffith ahead 9-5-1.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 53)

of the scheduled 12-rounder.

The only knockdown of the bout came in the eighth when the perfectly conditioned Stininato, 173½, floored Roots, 174, with a left hook to the jaw.

► Boone Kirkman, 197, Jack Hurley's latest protege, finished Al Carter, 195, in one round, and Mando Ramos, 132, duplicated Kirkman's swift performance with a first round flattening of Jerry Stevens, 134. Stevens went down three times before referee George Latka stopped it.

► **LOS ANGELES**—Mexico's Joe Medel, living up to his reputation as one of the world's top bantamweights, stopped California banty champ Rudy Corona in six rounds before a turnout of 2650 at Los Angeles Arena.

Dwight Hawkins, 127½, captured a one sided 10-round decision over Jose Jiminez, 127, in the companion feature.

Civic Boxing Enterprises, drawing a gate of $9,450 went into the red. A few days following the show, the State Commission suspended CBE for failure to pay its bills.

► **SACRAMENTO** – Bill McMurray, 214, won a 10-round decision over Willie Richardson, 188.

► **LOS ANGELES**—Mando Ramos, stablemate of featherweight contender Raul Rojas, made his main event debut with an eighth round knockout over Joey Aguillar at the Olympic.

Ramos, 128, won every round, finally flooring Aguillar, 126½, with a flurry of punches to the head in the eighth. Referee John Thomas tolled a full 10.

► **SAN FRANCISCO**—Bobby Valdez, 127, struck quickly with a third round knockout over Mayico Robles, 120, as he continued his rise up the featherweight ladder.

► **SAN JOSE** – Baby Salazar, 125¾, edged Frankie Crawford, 126, in a fiery 10-rounder. Crowford had upset Bobby Valdez.

► **LOS ANGELES**—Billy Stephan, 31, announced his retirement after being stopped in eight rounds by comeback Eddie Jones at the Olympic.

Jones, 26, absent from the ring for five years, put Stephan on the canvas with a right to the head in the eighth. Jones scaled 173, to 175 for Billy.

COLORADO QUITS WBA, WHICH MAY SET UP NEW BODY

(Continued from page 23)

by John Y. Jordan, Jr., chief legal counsel of the WBA, and Lyman Cleek, Legislative Counsel. The resolution follows:

"THAT WHEREAS at the 1962 Annual Convention of the National Boxing Association held in Tacoma, Washington, the said National Boxing Association as such was abolished and there was created the World Boxing Association, with its Constitution and By-laws being the same as the former organization, amended only by changing the name throughout from National Boxing Association to World Boxing Association; and

"WHEREAS, since its inception the World Boxing Association has found it extremely difficult to supervise and control professional boxing throughout the world; and

"WHEREAS, there are now in existence various organizations, associations and federations successfully controlling boxing in their respective territorial areas of the globe; and

"WHEREAS, believing it to be for the best interests of professional boxing in the United States to reduce the scope of control into a compact and workable organization, to further the supervision and control of professional boxing:

"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the state and local athletic commissions of the United States of America do hereby withdraw their respective memberships in the World Boxing Association, for the purpose of organizing and establishing the United States Boxing Federation, comprised of the various state and local athletic commissions of the United States of America, with power and authority to enter into Working Agreements with the World Boxing Association or any other association or organization supervising and controlling professional boxing in various portions of the world.

DEL PAPA NO BALL OF FIRE LOSING TO GRANDPA OLSON, 38

(Continued from page 15)

impress anybody as a champion.

Del Papa has not been very active this year. Before coming here he outpointed Giulio Rinaldi for the European title, in Rome in March. Rinaldi since has retired.

On June 13, in Turin, Del Papa had a tuneup with Clarence James. Del got the nod in eight.

When Olson beat Del, he had not fought since September 23, 1965, when he stopped Freddy Roots in the third, in Reno.

Olson now shows a 94-16-2 record. Del Papa is 28-3-3. Beating the import from Pisa, where Piero still is not the top attraction over the Leaning Tower, Olson gave himself a good birthday present. But as for fighting Torres again, lay off, Bobo.

"DARK HOPES" SHOWED GREAT BOXERS WITH PITTANCE PAY

(Continued from page 25)

the quarter million Cassius Clay was guaranteed for the Henry Cooper affair alone.

Before shedding too many tears over this depressing review of the dark days of the dark hopes let us not forget that boxing was then the only professional sport in which Negroes were allowed to participate.

The Louis era was the great catalyst in transforming the rejections of old into the receptivity of the present. Joe's reign as king was as beneficent as Johnson's was malignant. Langford, Jeannette and Wills, fine men who lived to ripe ages, by their stoic acceptance of a harsh fate plus their stature as fighting men, made their own contributions to the freedom which now illumines all professional sports.

LONDON AND REFEREE HALT AMOS—THEN 'TWAS CLAY

(Continued from page 55)

sixth, when the latter was forced to retire owing to cuts around the right eye. It was a thrilling contest.

Robin Webb, Southend, 191½, made a good impression in his first professional bout, when he forced the referee to intervene in the third, to save Al Heath, Cardiff, 204½, from further punishment. Don Gibson, East Ham, 137½, outpointed Junior Lindo, Jamaica, 141½, in six.

▸ **ROYAL ALBERT HALL, London** — Southpaw versus southpaw was the issue when Pietro Tomasoni, Italy, 203, shaped up against Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 198½. The Italian, short in stature, but with a bundle of energy, blasted whatever hopes Bodell had of a British title shot.

The Italian started with furious swings which made the Britisher give ground. Bodell came out in the second and tried to take command, but the 5 ft. 10 ins. Italian fought back furiously against Bodell, 6 ft. 2½ inches tall. This seemed to take all the fighting out of the Britisher.

In the third, the swinging arms of Tomasoni drove Bodell against the ropes. There Pietro showered punch after punch against the defenseless Bodell, and referee Bill Williams wisely intervened. After they were parted, Bodell collapsed and rolled out under the ropes to the ring platform.

In the Battle of The McCormacks, Young John, of Dublin, now a British naturalized subject, 172½, proved too strong for John (Cowboy) of Glasgow, 173½, in their scheduled ten. The Scot and the Irish lad fought well with honors about even, when Glasgow McCormack's legs left him in the eighth, and he took three counts of eight. This was the deciding factor in the referee naming "Irish" John the winner.

Evan Armstrong, Ayr, 119, came in as a late substitute for Rocky Gattellari, of Australia, to meet the unbeaten Monte Laud, St. Ives, 119, in a scheduled ten. In the latter part of the contest, the taller Scot saw an opening, and a right to the jaw sprawled Laud on the deck for nine. Referee Gibbs saw that Laud was in no condition to defend himself and wisely stopped the contest in the eighth.

Another southpaw, Brian Packer, Dartford, 120¼, stopped Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 122, in the sixth. The end came when a right under the heart, put the Liverpudlian down for the full count.

Jimmy Tibbs, West Ham, 165, was too strong for Verne Allen, Rhyl, 174½, and the bout was stopped in has favor after Allen sustained a damaged left eye in the fifth. Gordon McAteer, Liverpool, 145, stopped Ske Mullen, Dublin, 149¼, in the sixth after Mullen had suffered a badly cut eye.

▸ **METROPOLE SPORTING CLUB, BRIGHTON**—Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool, 145¾, was declared the points winner over Don Davis, Jamaica, 146½, at the end of a thrilling eight. The Liverpudlian went into the attack from the start, but ran into trouble when Davis caught him in the third as he came forward, and he was forced to take eight on the canvas. On rising, he again went into the attack. They were at it until the last bell, when McCaffrey was declared a narrow points winner.

Tom McNeil, Fulham, 138, defeated Ron Davies, Brighton, 133, in the third, when the latter was forced to retire at the bell after sustaining a very bad cut over the eye.

Terry Clark, Bow, 146½, outpointed Pat Walsh, Hammersmith, 146½, in an all action six. Liam Clarke, Dublin, 138, was too good for Dennis Bonsor, Derby, 138, and Referee Bob Irvine, acted wisely in stopping the one-sided bout in the first.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON—Glyn Davies, Merthyr, 118½, proved too fast for southpaw Don Weller, Battersea, 118¼, and was a clear points winner after eight interesting rounds. Colin Lake, Holloway, 128, was always ahead of Peter Lavery, Belfast, 127¾, in their eight, and the former was a worthy points winner.

Reg Gullever, Dagenham, 124, stopped Billy Williams, Cannock Chase, 126½, in the third. Joe Bell, Paddington, 162, stopped Steve Richards, Bermondsey, 163, in the fourth.

▸ **SCOTTISH SPORTING CLUB, GLASGOW**—Bouts at The Club were cut down to two minute rousds. Don McMillan, Glasgow, 150, outpointed Don Davis, Jamaica, and Bermondsey, 149, in ten. John McCluskey, Glasgow, 114½, outpointed Winston Van Guylenburg, Ceylon, 118¼, in ten. Jimmy Whitecross, Edinburgh, outpointed Jim O'Neill, Glasgow, in four.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London** — Ivan Whiter, Tooting, 137¾, for the third time proved that he is a better man than Micky Laud, St. Ives, 138¼, who was clearly outpointed in an interesting eight. Referee Benny Caplan had an easy bout to control, although he had to look at Whiter's eye in the fifth to see if the cut was dangerous.

Tom McNeil, Hammersmith, 140, knocked out Johnny Wakefield, Hackney, 138½, within 90 seconds of the first. A hard right soon after the start by Tom, saw Johnny crumple to the canvas, this being helped by a straight left and another right to the jaw.

Ske Mullen, Dublin, 153¼, outpointed Tom Bell, Jamaica, 157, in eight. Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 148, gained a points win over Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, 138, in eight.

▸ **ANGLO-AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB,** London—Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 147½, clearly outpointed Peter Coblah, Ghana, 146¼, in ten. Leslie McAteer, Birkenhead, 162, enhanced his reputation with a good points win over Len Gibbs, St. Pancras, 158, in eight. Tony Moore, Stepney, 171¾, outpointed Verne Allen, Rhyl, 174½ in six.

Tom Sayers, Liverpool, 136½, lost on points to Winston Laud, St. Ives, 136½, after a hard fought eight.

▸ **ABERAVON**—Fighting before his own kin, Carl Gizzi, Rhyl, Welsh heavyweight champion, gained revenge for his only defeat in the paid ranks, when he won a clear points victory over Ray Patterson, U.S.A., in ten. When Patterson turned on the heat in the early rounds, the Welshman met him with perfect jabs which paid dividends, for by the fifth session, Patterson's face showed signs of the effective straight hitting and his eye slowly began to close.

From then on Gizzi switched to a body attack.

Derek Richards, who now resides in Coventry, successfully defended his Welsh Cruiserweight title against Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, in an all-action affair. Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, was too good for Brian Smyth, Belfast, and the referee stopped the contest in the first of their lightweight battle. Malcolm McNeil, Cardiff, knocked out Colin Thomas, Neath, in the first of a welterweight set-to. Dick Duffy, Cardiff, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, in a welterweight six.

▸ **WORLD SPORTING CLUB, London** — Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 134¾, outpointed Phil Lundgren, Bermondsey, 133½, and thus won the Southern Area lightweight title from holder Lundgren. Andreetti forced the pace in the early rounds, but was met by the clever Lundgren with snappy left hand punches to the head, and some good left hooks to the body. Referee Bill White had little to do in handling this thrilling battle.

They continued along these lines. In this writer's opinion the cleaner and effective body hooks with the knuckle part of the gloves gave Lundgren a points lead. The decision got a mixed reception.

Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 146½, was unlucky to lose to Obletey Commey, Welterweight Champion of Ghana, 145½, when in the lead he received a bad cut. Referee Bill White stopped the bout. The damage above the eye happened in the fifth.

Liam Clark, Birmingham, 139, was too strong for Billy Seasman, Liverpool, 139½, and the former with his southpaw style, soon had the Liverpudlian in trouble. . . . Referee Harry Paulding wisely stopped the bout in the second to save Seasman from further punishment.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 57)

journeyed to America to lose a close decision to the veteran Bobo Olson, former world middleweight champion, and world junior welterweight champion Sandro Lopopolo travelled to Venezuela to be outpointed by a local favorite Vicente Rivas.

Ernesto Miranda, an Argentine bantamweight, fighting out of Italy, was beaten by Jim McCann of Ireland on the McGowan-Burruni card in London, and the veteran Aldo Pravisani was relieved of the Italian lightweight title by young Pietro Ziino in San Dona di Piabe.

▸ **PAVIA**—One of Italy's more promising youngsters, light-heavyweight Giovanni Biancardi, registered his 22nd victory by defeating Guerrino Scattolin in 10. This match was registered by the Italian Federation as a semi-final eliminator for the Italian light-heavyweight championship. Biancardi was down for an eight-count in the fifth round.

▸ **PAVIA**—The veteran Giordano Campari knocked out another veteran, Ricardo Navarro of Spain, in the third. The victory qualified Campari for an Italian lightweight championship match with the new title-holder, Pietro Ziino.

▸ Tommaso Galli journeyed to Barcelona, Spain, to lose the European bantam crown on a 15-round decision to the Spanish-Moroccan veteran, Mimum ben Ali. On the same card, Pedro Carrasco, Argentine lightweight domiciled in Italy, stopped the German champion, Karl Furcht, in the third. It was Carrasco's third win in a month.

▸ **ROME**—Remo Golfarini became Italian light-heavyweight champion by stopping Armando Ballarin, 2. On the same card, Ferdinando Atzori outpointed Gerard Macrez in a flyweight 8, and Domenico Tiberia was a winner over James Shelton in a welterweight 8.

▸ **PONTREMOLI**—In a clash of promising bantamweights, Tony Sassarini decisioned Umberto Maggi, 8.

▸ **ROME**—Franco Sperati outpointed Benito Vevagna in a flyweight 8.

▸ **LEGHORN**—Romano Fanali halted Giancarlo Stelluti in 8th of a welterweight bout.

▸ **PORTO TORRES** — Featherweight Constantino Fiori won on disqualification from Giancarlo Stelluti, 8.

▸ **GROSSETO**—Italo Duranti decisioned Antonio Ruggeri in a welterweight 8, and Saverino Pastorer stopped Romeo Bassi in the 5th of a middleweight fracas.

▸ **CREMONA**—A heavyweight 8 produced a decision for Benito Penna over Celio Turrini.

▸ **BRINDISI**—Spanish bantamweight visitor Jose Robledo was outpointed by Franco Zurlo, 10.

▸ **TRIESTE**—Nevio Carbi acquired vacant Italian bantam title by stopping Luigi Lucini, 3.

GERMANY

FRANKFURT—On the Karl Mildenberger-Yvan Prebeg card, reported in last month's issue, Werner Mundt, 27, German welterweight champion, suffered his first defeat when he was stopped in nine rounds by ex-European champion Bo Hoberg of Sweden. The reverse may cost Mundt his proposed shot at Mazzinghi's E.B.U. crown.

In other bouts, Peter Koster, a German light-heavyweight living in Sweden, outpointed Guinea Roger of Nigeria, 6; Ermanno Festorozzi was a one-round winner over Raimo Nisula in a heavyweight clash, and Jan Persson, Swedish bantamweight, polished off Gianfranco Grozzini of Italy in the first.

▸ **BERLIN**—Werner Schloch decisioned a fellow-German, Harmut Genat, 4, and Siegfried Gross kayoed a fellow-countryman, Klaus Winkler, 6. Belgium's lightweight champion, Pierre Tirlo, split the decision with his German opponent, Paul Krucik, 6, and in middleweight bouts Gerhard Piaskowski remained undefeated by knocking out Achmed Nechat of Algeria, 4, and Hans-Dieter Schwartz won decision over Georges Fabri, Belgium, 6.

▸ **FRANKFURT** — On Sandu Petrescu's "club" show, Germans didn't fare too well. Rolf Kerstein was stopped by Ysar Badschir of Jordan, 3, and Franko Spampinato was halted by Lat Shonibare of Ghana, 4. In an all-German 6, Rudiger Schmidtke outpointed Manfred Slomke.

SWEDEN

GOTHENBURG—Making his first start since losing his European middleweight crown to Yoland Leveque, Bo Hoberg beat Frenchman Pierre Minier, the referee calling a halt in round 9.

Middleweight—Bo Petterson, Sweden, stopped Ernest Musso of Rhodesia, 8. Bo had to fight an uphill battle after being floored in rounds 2 and 4.

Welterweight—Stig Walterson (Sweden) decisioned Sammy McSpadden of Britain, 8.

Another British loser was heavyweight Dave Ould, outpointed by Raimo Nisula, 8.

FRANCE

GRANVILLE—Pierre Rossi regained the vacant national flyweight championship by outpointing Antoine Porcel, 15.

▸ **BESANCON**—In his first outing since winning the European welterweight crown, Jean Josselin whipped Teddy Meho, 10. In a featherweight 8. Kouider Meftah decisioned Casal.

▸ **CANNES**—Francois Pavilla annexed the vacant French welterweight championship by decisioning Jose Fernandes, 15.

SPAIN

Among the outstanding developments in Spain was little Mimun ben Ali's acquisition of the European bantamweight championship. The tiny Spanish-Moroccan, who has made a career of winning and losing titles, squared accounts with the Italian, Tommaso Galli, for a defeat Galli tossed into him in San Remo last year for the continental 118-pound laurels, by whipping Galli in Barcelona and regaining the title.

Next to ben Ali's accomplishment in regaining the European bantam championship, the most notable development in Spanish boxing has been the consistent success of the Cuban featherweight, Jose Legra, who continues to add to his imposing list of victories. The classy Cuban, handled by Kid Tunero, one of Cuba's all-time greats, accounted for eight wins in the first five months of 1966, and there doesn't seem to be any continental in sight capable of checking him.

Other Spanish results:

▸ **BILBAO**—Mariano Echevarria regained national heavyweight title by stopping Frencisco San Jose, 6.

▸ **MADRID**—Lightweight Pedro Carrasco stopped Ben Amar, 3. On same card, featherweight Manuel Calvo halted Celmiro Rios, 3, and in middleweight tussles Pedro Votto kayoed Jose Grandio, 4, and Guadalupe Manchero polished off Jack Taruk, 5.

▸ **BARCELONA** — In welterweight bouts Teddy Meho outpointed Vicente Ferrando, 8, and Javier Mayayo kayoed Leon Gijon, 5.

▸ **OVIEDO**—Jose Ribeiro wrested Spanish lightweight title from Jose Medrazo, 12; on same card Manuel Barcala outpointed Fernando Perez in welterweight 8.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Bob Allotey won from Ramon Casal in bantamweight 10; in welterweight bouts Teddy Meho stopped Leopoldi Escuin, 2, and Paul Tejera decisioned Antonio Valverde, 8.

▸ **ALMERIA**—Antonio Garcia won Spanish flyweight title by stopping Dionisio Bisbal, 6.

▸ **SANTANDER**—Jose Legra continued his winning way by outpointing Jose Luis Torceda in featherweight 10. In supporting 8s, Angel Neches won from Francisco Larroya in a lightweight clash, and Jesus Palacios decisioned Joa Fernandez in a featherweight pairing.

▸ **MADRID**—Pedro Carrasco halted Vita Alves, 3, in lightweight bout; Jose Arranz was winner over Rolando Senatore in bantam 8; in another bantam 8 Francisco Martinez decisioned Wellington Vilella.

AROUND THE MAT WORLD

EASTERN MAT ACTION
By Dorothy Fredman

Dr. Bill Miller and Prince Iaukea opposed the tag team of Antonino Pugliese and Johnny Valentine in West Hempstead, New York.

Miller managed to tag off a few times but prevented Johnny's attempt. The Prince and Bill liked to have all the action in their corner. The Prince put on the big splash and let Miller put on his famous neck stretcher. Iaukea once again used the big splash then draped John on the ropes and Bill finally finished him off in 12:02, for the first fall.

In the second fall Tony went out against Bill. John wanted a tag and got it. He threw Bill into the ring post two times and then attempted for a press. Miller brought him over to his corner but John successfully pinned Bill in 18:40.

In the third and deciding fall Miller centered his attack on Tony's left arm. He quickly tagged off to the Prince. Tony somehow got on top of Bill's shoulders and was walking around the ring. John had Bill howling in pain with a standing arm lock and brought him over to Tony's corner. Tony kicked Bill in the stomach, and tried to break his arm. The tags were so many and came so quickly I couldn't keep track of them. Miller got out of one hold by biting Tony's leg and rolling over to his corner. Bill untied the tag rope and passed it on to the Prince to use on Tony. Johnny threw Bill into the corner on top of the Prince. The Prince put a face mask on John. Time limit ended the match in a 60 minute draw.

Mike Loren faced Gino Britto. Gino attacked Mike's left leg. The pain was so intense that Mike started for the ropes, and got out of that hold. After he got up the referee asked him if he used an illegal hold and Mike said "No!" Gene gave him a back drop and some drop kicks pinning him in 10:11.

Smasher Sloan tangled with Apollo. Sloan wanted to shake hands but Apollo said, "No." When Sloan wanted him to fall on his back when he punched him Apollo did a cartwheel which Sloan didn't like, and started to complain to the referee. He then worked on Apollo's eyes and then started choking him. In one quick move Apollo jumped over Sloan's head. Sloan is still wondering how he did it. Apollo put on a head hold and forced him down to the mat. Sloan threw him into the ring post two times but the third time Apollo pinned him in 9:29.

The midgets—Little Brutus and Sky Low Low met Irish Jackie and the Jamica Kid in a fast match. To the midgets the ring looks like a gigantic play pen. They provide the fans with laughs and fast action. Sky Low Low and Brutus took the first fall in 18:07. Irish Jackie complained to the referee about the decision and he reversed the decision and gave the first fall to the Jamica Kid and Irish Jackie on a disqualification. Jackie pinned Brutus in 5:50, winning the match.

Baron Seicluna opposed BoBo Brazil. BoBo had the Baron in a neck lock so tight that the face of BoBo was bright red. Curfew ended the match in a draw.

▸ **SUNNYSIDE, NEW YORK**—Apollo defeated the Beast in 24:05. Baron Seicluna beat Miguel Perez in 15:53. Prince Iaukea beat Chief Big Heart. Antonino Pugliese won over the Magnificent Maurice. Ted Lewin and Arnold Skaaland beat Johnny Rodz and Angelo Savoldi.

▸ **NEWARK, NEW JERSEY**—Arnold Skaaland beat Jack Ostermiller in 9:10. Peter Shiller edged Johnny Rodz in 7:10. Miguel Perez won over Hector Serano. Baron Seicluna defeated Arnold Skaaland in 7:20. Prince Iaukea beat Angelo Savoldi in 5:40. Apollo edged Mike Loren in 6:20. Ronnie Etchison lost to Antonino Pugliese in 5:02.

▸ **BALTIMORE, MARYLAND**—Baron Seicluna won over Bruno Sammartino by using the ropes for a press. Johnny Valentine drew with Prince Iaukea. BoBo Brazil beat Dr. Bill Miller. Antonino Pugliese and Apollo defeated Smasher Sloan and the Beast. Magnificent Maurice lost to Chief Big Heart. Arnold Skaaland edged Ronnie Etchison. Angelo Savoldi beat Johnny Carr.

▸ **PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA**—Miguel Perez defeated Angelo Savoldi. Antonino Pugliese beat Frank Martinez. Baron Seicluna won over Tomas Marin. Bruno Sammartino edged Magnificent Maurice.

Antonino Pugliese defeated Johnny Rodz. Miguel Perez pounced Ronnie Etchison. Magnificent Maurice defeated Tomas Marin. Antonino Pugliese and Bulldog Brower were on the T.V. interviews.

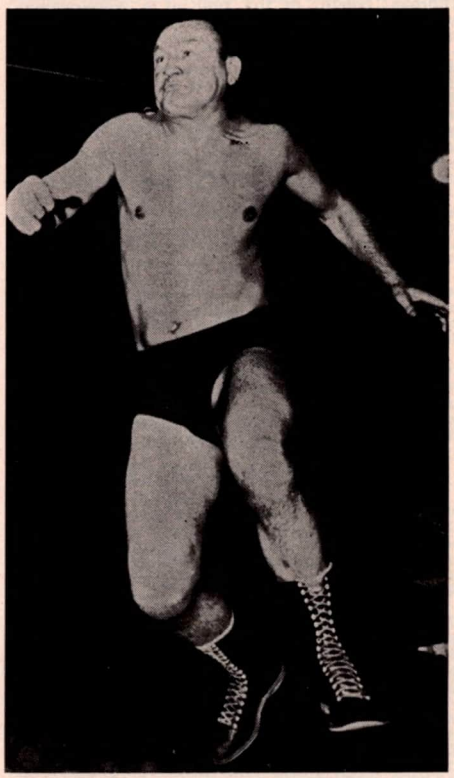
▸ **PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA**—Baron Seicluna beat Arnie Skaaland. Apollo took the measure of Angelo Savoldi. Bulldog Brower edged Pete Sanchez. Ronnie Etchison lost to Prince Iaukea.

▸ **PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA**—Pete Sanchez won over Johnny Carr. Ronnie Etchison edged Arnold Skaaland. Miguel Perez beat Smasher Sloan. Baron Seicluna drew with BoBo Brazil. Bulldog Brower won over Antonino Pugliese. The Beast edged Chief Big Heart. Bruno Sammartino flattened Dr. Bill Miller.

CANADIAN NEWS
By Roy Powers

TORONTO—One of the largest crowds of the year saw Gene Kiniski retain his championship belt by defeating Ernie "The Cat" Ladd at 23:53 of the one-fall match. Ladd was counted out after a battle on the cement floor with Kiniski who jumped back into the ring just before Tasker reached the 10 count. Before this Kiniski kicked, punched, and chopped Ladd. Ladd had his good moments as he threw Kiniski from post to post but could not pin him. Once Ladd lifted Kiniski high up in the air by the throat and then threw him to the mat. Kiniski got the crowd riled by accusing Ladd of pulling him down by the trunks when he didn't. The referee made Ernie Ladd break the hold.

The semi-final bout saw the Two Masked Yankees win again. They met up with Johnny Powers and Seaman Art Thomas who gave the Yankees a rough time. Thomas was eventually pinned by one of the Yankees at 12:33 after some interference



GENE KINISKI

by the other Yankee. The Yankee made their first appearance in Maple Leaf Gardens last October and they are still wearing their masks.

Tiger Jeet Singh, the 250 pound Hindu giant defeated Tony Sirianni with his famous Cobra hold at 11:16 of a scheduled 30-minute match.

Joe Killer Christie was caught using a foreign object in his bout with Michele Barone of Italy and was disqualified at 16:58. Barone took a ringside seat and watched the main event.

Jungle Jim Starr and Rocky Johnson wrestled to a 15-minute draw in the second bout on the card.

In the first bout Pat Flanagan and Hans Schmidt wrestled to a 15-minute draw.

▸ **HAMILTON—Johnny Powers defeated Hans Schmidt 2 falls to 1 to win the Main Event at the Forum.**

In the match with Schmidt, Powers lost the first fall at 15:10 when he was pinned. During the 2nd fall Powers finally got his famous power-lock on Schmidt and that was the end. The 3rd fall was extremely rough and tough with both men belting each other fiercely. With a championship shot to spur him along, Powers went to work on Schmidt. He used a series of body slams and then pinned the German at 7:10 to take the deciding fall. The total time of the match was 31:05.

The Two Yankees won their bout with Seaman Art Thomas and Rocky Johnson at 18:20. Johnson missed a drop kick and was pinned easily by a Yankee.

EASTERN NEWS AND ACTION
By Earle F. Yetter

There is nothing wrong with professional wrestling that cannot be rectified. It can be accomplished by promoters who are desirous of giving their clientele the kind of matches they are entitled to get for their admission dollar.

Manager Fred Atkins, of Sydney Australia, former Australian heavyweight champion has introduced his latest discovery to Canadian and U.S. audiences. He is Tiger Jeet Singh, a burly 260-pounder, who is causing a considerable stir with his vicious "Cobra-Hold" with which he has run up a string of victories.

George Bollas, who appears under the hood as The Zebra Kid in England and Europe and who was reported to have died is very much alive and kicking and still ringing up astonishing victories.

Gene Kiniski, the newly crowned NWA Champion, says he will keep the title just as long as he desires.

The success of the gal wrestlers who were given the green light to perform in California should be taken with more than a grain of salt by the New York State Athletic Commission. The women argue that they should be given the right to earn their living in New York State the same as the men and that to do otherwise is a violation of their civil rights.

In recent Canadian action Dr. Bill Miller, the Columbus, Ohio veterinarian, took advantage of World Wide Wrestling Federation champion Bruno Sammartino, who had gone to the aid of Referee Tiger Tasker who in turn had been dumped to the canvas when Miller threw Sammartino right at the official.

Sammartino now played the role of the good Samaritan and while he was bent over to assist Tasker, Miller punched Sammartino in the groin which sent the champ flying through the ropes. Unable to get back into the ring before the ten count Sammartino was counted out at the 16:31 mark. Sammartino keeps his crown, however, as his shoulders were not pressed for a fall by Miller.

Other action on the same card saw The Masked Yankees, with the combined weight of 615 pounds gain a victory over the team of Ernie Ladd and Bob Nandor when the latter was pinned with a top-spread in 20:48 of a riotous bout.

Jungle Jimm Star and The Caped Crusader wrestled to a 20 minute draw as did Billy (Red) Lyons and Hans Schmidt, while in another tag team tussle Fred Atkins and Jeet Singh defeated the team of Rocky Johnson and Johnny Powers when Johnson was thrown from the ring and could not return in time to beat the ten count.

SOUTHERN WRESTLING NEWS
By Gene Gordon

Gene Kiniski, NWA world title holder, defended his title against Sandy Scott and Abe Jacobs. The 6'4", 260 pounder from Canada has been a busy champ since winning the crown. Despite determined bids by challenger Gene continues undefeated.

▸ Larry Hamilton is doing a good job by holding on to his Southern heavyweight championship as well as being a successful tag team partner of The Great Malenko.

▸ A recent battle of the bullies saw Malenko and The Missouri Mauler out-rough Brute Bernard and Skull Murphy. The rule book was forgotten. A couple of new ones to Carolina's Park Center ring teamed up only to lose a hard fought battle to George and Sandy Scott. The newcomers are Gene and Lars Anderson.

▸ Luther Lindsey, who did so well in his invasion of Seattle rings, is continuing on Victory Avenue by winning over Prince Tony Nero. A lad to watch is Paul DeMarco who turned in a nice job over the veteran Ike Eakans.

▸ Promoter Jim Crockett rates Karl Gotch as one of the best yet to appear in Southern rings.

▸ Park Center played host to a Russian Death Match in which The Great Malenko and The Missouri Mauler avenged an earlier defeat by the Scott Brothers and did a convincing job in a unique twelve fall match.

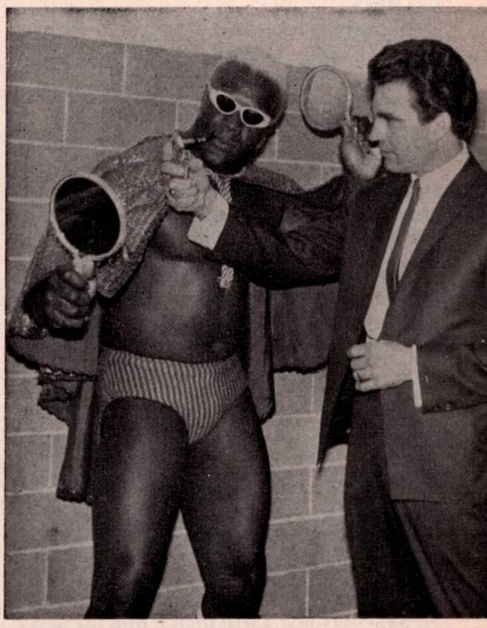
Ken Hollis, another new face in Southern Territory, drew with Eakans in his test bout. More will be heard from this youngster. . . . Paul DeMarco continued successful by outroughing Gene Anderson, who delights in "anything goes" type of grappling.

▸ At Roanoke, in Starland Arena, Bronco Lubich and Aldo Bogni, along with manager Homer O'Dell,

(Continued on page 65)

Meet The Sweetest Daddy Of 'Em All

By AL RIEDE



Here's the familiar Siki act prior to a match (left). Sweet Daddy has all the trimmings, plus a magnificent body to hang them on. Above we see Sweet Daddy be'ng given a light by commentator Leroy Van Dyke.

That huge trophy is the Ring Wrestling Award being presented by RW representative Bob Leonard to Siki for being the Outstanding Wrestler of the Calgary Stampede Tournament, a fine achievement.

THE year 1936 was a year of big headlines. In England, King Edward VIII abdicated for the love of a woman. In the United States Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected President. In Germany, the Hitler menace was developing.

In Kingston, Jamaica, Regi Siki was born into a poor family making the prevalent struggle for existence close upon the world depression.

The Duke of Windsor lives quietly and unobtrusively. FDR is dead. Hitler long since became a handful of ashes in a Berlin bunker. But Siki is a sports headliner, a vibrant hombre who has developed into an outstanding wrestler.

Call him Regi, call him Sweet Daddy, he is a most interesting figure and a splendid story.

Siki might be called the Cassius Clay of the mat. Not that Regi is as boastful as The Lip. But Regi likes his looks and has an inordinate admiration for Regi Siki as a physical entity. At least, that is his pitch.

"I was wrestling in Montreal one night and suddenly a woman rose in a ringside spot and shouted, 'Hey, Sweet Daddy.' That was around 1957," he reminisces.

"I didn't give that 'Sweet Daddy' stuff any attention, but as the weeks rolled along I heard more and more fans call me that. One night the announcer referred to me as 'Sweet Daddy Siki.'

"At first I was embarrassed. Then it suddenly hit me that the woman in Montreal was right. I sure was a Sweet Daddy.

"In fact, I am the sweetest man in the universe. I am Mr. Irresistible, suave, debonair. I am The Greatest. There is no doubt that I am the sweetest, otherwise I would be like the ordinary laborer.

"Cassius Clay? I will match him for looks, anyday, and in a mixed match I would have him on the floor in three minutes.

"They call me the King of the Beatnicks, even though I wear no beard. I won a beauty contest in New York's Greenwich Village. I became known as the Most Beautiful Man in the Universe. Am I conceited? How can anybody accuse me like that when it is known that everything I say is true?

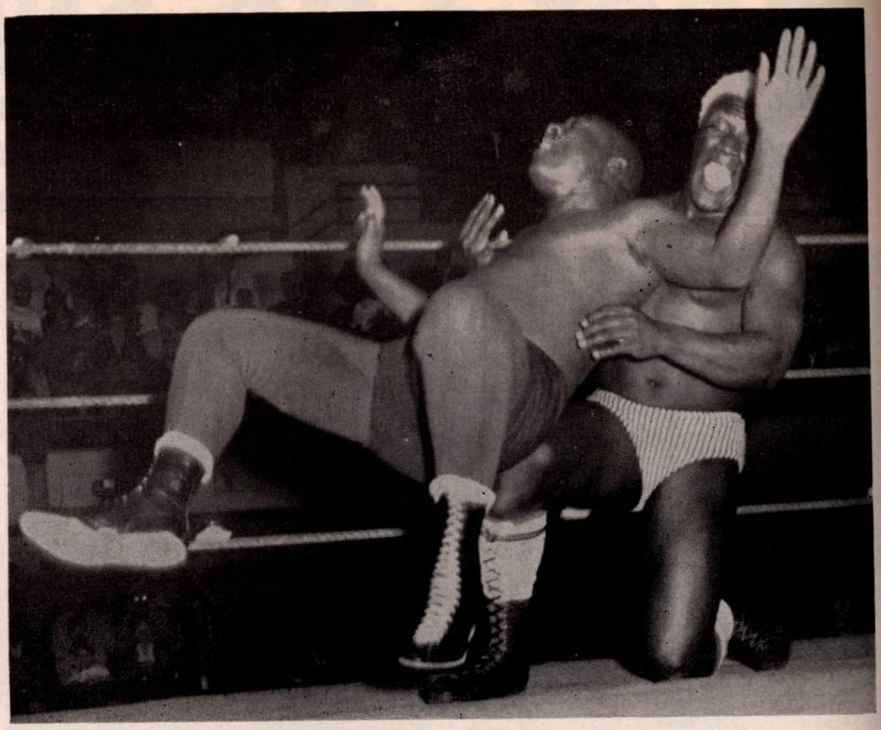
"In Toronto one time they named a flower after me, the Irresistible African Violet. Note, please, that the ladies love flowers and that I am prettier than any flower."

Siki then launched on a euology of the human female, and opposition to gal wrestlers.

"A woman, especially a beauty, should be treated like a precious jewel," he said. "In wrestling they get broken bones, fractured legs, busted arms and other injuries, some of which they carry for the rest of their lives.

"The mat is no place for these beauties. However, I don't want to interfere with their game. To each his own.

"How do I feel about women romantically? Well, I would get married. But she would have to have as much money as I have, she would have to have terrific looks, a sweet nature, a love for music. I haven't run into her yet."



Sweet Daddy has Rocky Storm in his clutches during a match in Buffalo, N. Y. Siki is using his famed "atomic drop" on his unlucky opponent.

Money? Sweet Daddy is making plenty. He is one of the top bracket performers. He was in the semi final of a $147,000 draw in Chicago, and the big man in $89,000 and $40,000 houses.

His hardest match? His one hour draw with Lou Thesz in Dallas.

He also showed to great advantage against former champion O'Connor, Yukon Eric and Crusher Lisowski. His favorite hold? The Beatnick Hangman.

In 1942, when Regi was only seven, the Sikis moved from Jamaica to Los Angeles. Supporting eight kids in Kingston had become too great a task for Pop Siki and he saw greater opportunities in California. So off they went, five boys and three girls.

As a kid Regi aspired to becoming a pilot. Those planes fascinated him, as they intrigue all healthy kids. But his parents felt that there was more immediate promise in the boxing ring.

The future Sweet Daddy, at 15, saw a wrestling match on TV, and, then and there, made up his mind about a career. He decided to become a wrestler.

For three years Siki worked at the YMCA and other gymnasiums.

At the age of 18, Regi Siki was wrestling for Compton Junior College and was working out with pros in Sandor Szabo's School of wrestling.

For a time it looked as if Siki's lack of weight would frustrate him. He could not get over the 175 pound mark.

At the age of 20, Sweet Daddy weighed 200. He was ready. He did his early wrestling as a pro in Mexico, where the general run of grapplers is not in the Behemoth class.

The 1966 Sweet Daddy? Weight, 245 pounds. Height, 6 feet 2 inches.

Until 1962 Siki was a guy who wrestled by the rules. He was affable, amiable, a mat hero with a big smile.

Then came a big change. Sweet Daddy became a villain. Why?

"I got tired of being kind of gentle because too often that left me on my back," he explained. "I knew I was a far better wrestler than my record showed, and I had to stop being the fall guy. So I turned to the rougher side of the game.

"What a difference. I don't lose them any more. I win 99 percent of my matches. The remaining one percent? I get disqualified for rough-house, and disregard for the rules.

"A lot of the disqualifications trace to the jealousy of the referees. They are jealous of my looks. They look at me, then consult a mirror, and get disgusted with themselves. So they take it out on me.

"Everything about me is beautiful. I am almost never wrong. I have 520 muscles and 201 bones, and they are coordinated and combined into the most gorgeous body in the world.

"Most people have at least ten faults. I used to have a few. Now I have none, because I am happy and content, and want nothing but the world wrestling championship."

AROUND THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 62)

took over Eakans, Murphy and Brute Bernard in a pier six brawl.

In the semi-final Karl Gotch downed Steve Bolus. Ken Hollis came along with a good win over John Gudiski. Veteran Angelo Martinelli outwrestled Corsica Jean.

▸ At Spartanburg, George Becker and Johnny Weaver gave Larry Hamilton and The Great Malenko one of their very few lickings. On the same card the Scott Brothers bested the Anderson Brothers.

Penny Banner defeated red head Peggy Allen in a fast match. Ray Gardini lost to Corsica Jean.

▸ Top tag team Nelson Royal and Tex McKenzie won a hectic slugfest from Swede Hanson and Rip Hawk at the Memorial Auditorium in Greenville.

Abe Jacobs tamed Lars Anderson with his famous "Kiwi Roll" and Africa's Princess Ubangi, new woman sensation, made her debut at Greenville by defeating Sweet Georgia Brown.

▸ The Masked Red Demons triumphed over Gory Guerrero and Luther Lindsey on another Greenville card. The textile city also witnessed Abe Jacobs' good win over Lars Anderson in a pin, while Karl Gotch defeated the Gene half of the Anderson duo.

HARLEM JIMMY BROWN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT IN FRANCE

By Don Ford

London, England—Harlem Jimmy Brown claimant to the World Negro wrestling title, is dead. He was killed in an automobile accident outside of Paris. Thus has brought to an end one of the most ill fated wrestling careers.

Only eighteen months ago Brown was involved in an auto accident in France and was severely injured. Surgeons said he would never walk again. Within two months Brown was walking and within six months was back in action in front of the European fans who liked him so much.

On the fatal night, Brown was travelling in a car with French promoter Maurice Durand, wrestler Renee Lasatassee and Mrs. Brown. On an unlighted road just outside of Paris their car was met by a set of headlinghts coming straight at them. The driver of the car in which Brown was traveling swerved off the road and ended up down an embankment.

All in the car climbed out uninjured except Brown who was lying in the road with a broken neck.

So ends the story of Harlem Jimmy Brown, who made thousands of friends during his career and will be missed badly.

'Italian Golden Boy' Mike Marino recently signed with the Hungarian stylist Tibor Szakacs, but at the eleventh hour the contest had to be called off as Szakacs could not make the weight limit.

Marino has offered to put his midheavyweight championship at stake as soon as the Hungarian is able to make the weight. Marino is now recovered from a stomach operation that kept him out of action for weeks.

Another wrestler back in action after being in hospital for five weeks is the Empire heavyweight champion Ray Hunter. Hunter suffered a siege of pneumonia. As soon as he left hospital he flew to his home in Australia and spent four weeks soaking up the sun. He is back and rarin' to go.

Back in England after a successful tour of the Far East 'Judo' Al Hayes, Bob Anthony, and Clayton Thompson. The British team spent two months outthere. They found the natives anything but friendly.

In Hong Kong they were confined to their hotel rooms each night after seven owing to political riots.

Back from Hong Kong and straight off to Germany, that's Dave Larsen, the Winchester heavyweight who has made such a dynamic impact on T.V. viewers this year. Larsen had planned to visit Germany for a number of years. Dave is an authority on ships of the Elizabethan era. He is a naval architect.

Danny 'Ringo' Curtis, up and coming newcomer trained by the Mike Marino, is making headway in the welterweight ranks. Curtis a typical British teenager who enjoys pop music and beat clubs, hails from Liverpool and sports the now traditional 'beatle' haircut.

'Judo' Al Hayes is still enjoying a successful run of victories around the British Isles and recently figured in exciting tag action with partners Ray Hunter and the Portsmouth Hercules Bob Kirkwood. Hayes has proved that if you can wrestle well and play fair, television is not an essential. Hayes was well on top of his profession before he appeared on any screens.

Kent Walton, once wrestling commentator for I.T.V., is bringing out a book which will give all those personal details that Kent has picked up in ten years as the voice behind wrestling commentary.

A few weeks back at Royal Albert Hall the Dale-Martin organization staged its annual spectacular. Topping the bill was a contest between Mick McManus and Ricki Starr, USA. Starr won on a disqualification by referee Max Ward.

Other contests saw Jon Cortez fail to take the lightweight title from George Kidd; Doctor Death, the Hollywood Menace, defeated Johnny Czeslaw; and Mike Marino and Steve Veidor faced up to the Nipponese duo of Togo Tani and Chati Yokouchi. Billed as the 'greatest spectacular' the show was a disappointment, too much had been expected of the card.

Steve Haggety tough as nails Irish-Canadian who upset half of Spain with his down to Earth tactics last year has had the same effect on British T.V. over the past few months.

Results around the country; Al Hayes over Alan Garfield, Ian Campbell, Togo Tani, The Legionarre, Jackie Pallo, Bruno Elrington and Steve Logan, Hayes & Kirkwood over Togo Tani & Chati Yokouchi, Mike Marino over Bruno Elrington, Johnny Yearsley and Danny Lynch, Doctor Death over Honey Boy Zimba, and Steve Veidor, Joe Cornelius over Crusher Verdu and Bruno Elrington, Ray Hunter over Ian Campbell and Bruno Elrington, Al Hayes and Kiwi Kingston subdued Ian Campbell and Alan Garfield.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

By Jeff Walton

Wrestling is booming in California, with more top stars coming in every day. Lou Thesz and The Sensational Destroyer are the latest rivals.

▸ Recent television bouts saw Thesz fight it out with El Mongol, who has built up quite a reputation since his arrival with the impressive victories over Pedro Morales and the likes.

The Mongol match started with Thesz gaining a fall at 9:40 with a body press. At 15:13 El Mongol came back strong and after two stunning karate chops body pressed the dazed ex-world champ, to even things. During the third period Thesz threw El Mongol out of the ring. He was unable to return in time to beat the 10 count and was disqualified.

On the supporting card Bobo Brazil and The Sensational Destroyer went to a fifteen minute draw. It was a tough test for the masked man. Buddy Austin took on Ray Ludlow and Benny Reyo in a handicap match and defeated both.

▸ On another card Morales and Luis Hernandez scored a one fall win over Buddy Austin and El Mongol to win the WWA tag title.

It was a wild match with a lot of peculiar sidelights. Austin had Hernandez on his back and the referee was beginning to count when El Mongol entered the ring.

In order to get Mongol out, the referee halted the count. While busy with El Mongol the referee failed to see Morales knee drop Austin and then place Hernandez on top of him so that when the ref returned he found that Austin instead of Hernandez was pinned.

The second main event saw The Destroyer and Thesz put on an exhibition of skill and speed. Thesz took the first fall at 13:38 with his favorite, a flying body press. The Destroyer evened matters with his figure four leglock in 5:48. In the third fall Thesz left the ring to avoid a leg lock. The Destroyer followed Thesz and then both became aware of the necessity of getting back into the ring before the referee counted the fateful "20". The Destroyer got back into the roped square before Thesz but he failed to make it in time and the referee called it "No Contest." Both men looked the worse for wear.

The undercard saw Bobo Brazil take the measure of Magnificent Maurice in 12:13 by disqualification.

In a women's match Mae Young bested Mae Weston at 11:11. In the pre-lims Mr. Moto defeated Lonnie Mayne on a disqualification and Atlas won over Don Savage.

CHICAGOLAND WRESTLING

By Ken Ames

Since February Bob Luce had been promoting outstanding cards and drawing enthusiastic, but small, crowds in the International Amphitheatre. His last card drew nearly 8000 fans and a gate of nearly $28,000.

The newest feud in Chicago has broken loose, and the Bruiser is right in the middle of it again. The Bruiser had just proved his superiority over Johnny Valentine, when Maurice "Mad Dog" Vachon stepped into the picture. The first encounter between Vachon and the Bruiser saw Vachon take the cake when Bruiser was bounced for having the Chrusher in his corner. Bruiser got his revenge several weeks later when he sent Vachon to the hospital with a concussion that put Vachon out of action for six weeks. Their most recent battle was a Texas Death Match and again the Bruiser came out on top ofter 41 minutes.

In recent tag action, Wilbur Snyder and Verne Gagne bounced back from a "No-contest" decision with Larry Henning and Harley Race and smashed the tag team kings, The Masked Assassins. It was the first time the masked duo have lost in the Windy City. In their most recent encounter. The Assassins managed to gain somewhat a revenge by beating Snyder and Golden Moose Cholak.

Other results: The Sensational Destroyer fought to a draw with Pat O'Connor in his Chicago debut. Chris Tolos also made his Chi-Town solo appearance, and won, but no one ever saw him wrestle. His opponent, The Chrusher, was disqualified before the match even started. Other newcomers brought in by the CWC are: Big Bob Morgan, a tough 260 pounder, who came to Chicago with a so-so Minneapolis record and lost to Louie Martinez.

K Associates has received a hot tip on the identity of the Assassins. They are definitely not who rumor has them to be. We're checking out our new tip, and you will read it here first.

In years of being one of the top tag teams, Chris Tolos and his brother John made only one appearance in Chicago. They beat the Bavarian Boys back in 1963.

The new wrestling day in Chicago is Friday. This was Kohler's original night, but was switched to Saturdays shortly before Bob Luce took over. Kohler never brought Bruiser, Snyder, Gotch, the Assassins, Vachon, Gagne, or the Destroyer into Chicago during his peak years of 1959 to 1963, although he used these stars extensively up to 1958. A vast majority of Chicago fans are seeing these greats for the first time. There are a few, however, we'd like to see brought back to Chicago. These are Buddy Rogers, (who is wrestling again), Killer Kowalski, and Ed. Carpentier.

We'd like to welcome photographer-reporter Steve Daniels to our growing family which gives you the best possible Chicago coverage. Other recent additions to K Associates and our brother organization, The House of Ken, are Craig Knops, Joe Lopes, Gary Basta, and Tony Garcia.

SOUTHERN MAT NEWS

By Mike Mooneyham

In Charleston, South Carolina, George Scott defeated Boris Malenko in a Canadian Lumberjack Match. The matches between Malenko and George Scott have been fast, furious and bloody.

In other matches Abe Jacobs and Rudy Kay drew with Red Roberts and El Gaucho. Sandy Scott defeated Ike Eakins in 10 minutes with an Abdominal Stretch. Johnny Heidman, a 221 pound part-time referee from New York City, triumphed over Ray Gardini, a popular 217 pound newcomer from Spain making his Charleston debut.

In Norfolk, Virginia, Rip "The Profile" Hawk and Bob "Swede" Hanson defeated Skull Murphy and Jim "Brute" Bernard. The sensational Karl Gotch teamed with Alex Medina to win from tough John Gudiski and Jack Daniels. Luthar Lindsey beat "Rowdy Red" Eugene Roberts. The German giant, Hans Schmidt topped Roger Kirby. Abe Jacobs defeated Gory Guerrero.

There are two wrestlers call themselves "The Beast." According to our information "The Beast" that wrestlers around New York is John Gachetti. Several months ago there was a "Beast" who wrestled around the Carolinas. His name was Joe Gump. Gump often teamed with Jay "The Alaskan" York.

In Charleston's County Hall, George and Sandy Scott defeated their number one rivals, Boris Malenko and Larry "The Missouri Mauler" Hamilton. The very popular team of Abe Jacobs and Rudy Kay won over the rough and tough German duo of Kurt and Henry Von Stroheim. Classy Alex Medina beat John Gudiski. Big Ike Eakins downed Ray Gardini.

In Raleigh, N.C., Aldo Bogni and Bronco Lubich defeated the "Skinheads," Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard.

In Charleston, S.C., Nelson Royal and Tex McKenzie defeated Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard. Newcomer Ken Hollis beat Big Ike Eakins in 2 out of 3 falls. Sweet Georgia Brown, one of the greatest Sepia girl wrestlers of all time, bested Princess Ubangi, a 140 pounder from the Congo. Victory for Georgia came when Ubangi was picking Georgia up for a slam, fell backwards and Georgia easily pinned her.

On the opener of the card Paul DeMarco, a newcomer to the area from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, scored a surprising win over Henry Von Stroheim.

Georgia wrestling fans are being entertained by such names as Mario Galento, the Infernos, the Medics, Bobby Shane, Dickie Steinborn, Alberto and Enrique Torres, Wildman Wehba, J. C. Dykes, Buddy Fuller, Ray Gunkle, Bob Armstrong, Greg Peterson, Danny Little Bear, Ken Yates, Terry Garvin, and many others.

In Raleigh, N.C., Johnny Weaver won by disqualification over Larry Hamilton. Karl Gotch defeated Boris Malenko. Princess Ubangi upset Georgia Brown. Rip Hawk and Swede Hanson topped Steve Bolus and Ken Hollis. Popular Paul Demarco beat El Gaucho.

In Atlanta, Georgia, Bobby Shane and Mario Galento drew with the Infernos. The Infernos are managed by J. C. Dykes.

Some of the top teams in the U.S. have been appearing in the Carolinas and Virginia. These teams include: George and Sandy Scott; Boris Malenko and Larry Hamilton; Aldo Bogni and Bronco Lubich; George Becker and Johnny Weaver; Nelson Royal and Tex McKenzie; Rip Hawk and Swede Hanson; Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard; the Von Stroheims; Abe Jacobs and Rudy Kay; Gene and Lars Anderson and Masked Red Deamons.

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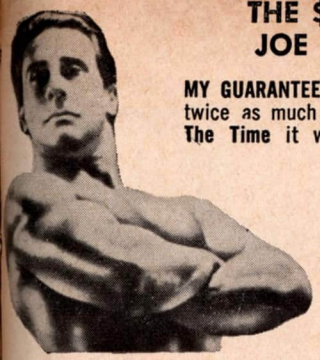

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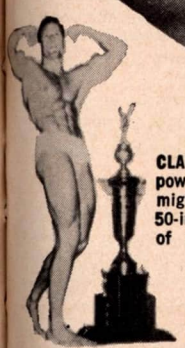


CLANCY ROSS: Mass of power-laden muscles — mighty 20-inch arms, 50-inch chest, shoulders of iron a yard wide!

ONLY 7 SHORT WEEKS TO THAT DYNAMIC, RUGGED HE-MAN BODY YOU ALWAYS WANTED

ADD 3 INCHES OF STEEL-LIKE MUSCLES TO YOUR ARMS...

4 *"POWER PACKED"* INCHES OF MUSCLES TO YOUR CHEST!

Says JOE WEIDER, "The Muscle Builder" and "Trainer of the Champions"

IN half the time, with twice the ease, in the privacy of your own room, in just a few minutes daily, I will, through my TRIPLE-PROGRESSION COURSE, slap inches of steel muscles to your pipe-stem arms, pack your chest with power and size, give you life-guard shoulders, dynamic, speedy athletic legs — add Jet-Charged strength to every muscle in your body. I don't care if you're short or tall, skinny or fat, office-worker, laborer, school-boy, or businessman, I must make a new virile he-man out of you, and also . . . help build "inner strength" that will give you that virile look, that women admire and men envy. Here's what I did for Clancy Ross, one of the many thousands of weaklings I turned into He-Men.

A-C-T-I-O-N

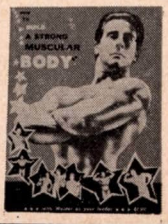
IS THE KEY TO STRENGTH! MAKE YOUR FIRST HE-MAN DECISION TO-DAY! Rush in this coupon for your free trial course. You have nothing to lose but your weakness.

AMAZING FREE TRIAL OFFER

Don't miss this once-in-a lifetime opportunity

LET ME PROVE TO YOU, AT MY OWN EXPENSE, EVERYTHING I SAY CAN BE DONE!

FREE MUSCLE BUILDING TRIAL OFFER. Fill out coupon and mail to me. I'll rush you my GIANT 48-PAGE course, filled with exercises, training secrets, Heroic photos of mighty champions and private advice on how **you** can become a muscle star fast! This sensational offer is good only to males between 13 and 65 in normal good health.



NOTHING TO BUY! YES, THAT'S RIGHT!

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Shoot the works, Joe! Rush me my **FREE** INTRODUCTORY POWER-PACKED, MUSCLE-BUILDING COURSE. (I enclose only 10¢ to cover cost of handling and mailing.) I am under no obligation.

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